

Evening Herald

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United Way

Total Hits 78% Of Goal As Volunteers Go Out For More

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Having raised 78 percent of the United Way of Seminole County's campaign goal of \$305,000 as of Wednesday noon, volunteer workers are out beating the bushes today in an effort to go over the top at tonight's Victory Dinner.

The dinner will be hosted by campaign chairman Richard Fess at 7 p.m. at the Garden Room restaurant of Robinson's in the Altamonte Mall, Altamonte Springs. Fess is manager of the department store.

Workers reported an additional \$54,728 in pledges and donations at the brown-bag lunch at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, bringing the grand total up to

\$237,995. In the absence of Fess, who was out doing a last-minute pitch for United Way, Dave Joswick, United Way president, presided.

Under the Pilot Division, Florida Power & Light Co. gave an initial report of \$5,102. This includes \$1,773 from 23 members of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 1042, employed at the service center; \$736 from the service center supervisors; \$1,853 from the Sanford office employees and a \$750 corporate gift.

Harry Ensey reported an additional \$63 from employees and a \$6,600 corporate gift to bring their final total to \$21,965.

Bruce Cox of Stromberg-Carlson reported an additional \$2,569 to bring the total from the firm and employees to \$30,452.

Other Pilot firms reporting included: NCR, an additional \$5,000; Water Bonnet, \$1,750; Johnson Electric, \$270; Sprague Electric, \$900; Orange Paving, \$500; Qwip, an additional \$2,423; Duda & Sons, \$250.

The total given in the Pilot Division to date is \$122,965. Other division totals include: Agency-Feature Gifts, \$5,641; Commercial, \$45,004; Financial, \$30,732; Professional, \$8,400; Public Employees, \$6,442; Education, \$8,785; Special Gifts, \$7,671; and Black Community, \$2,335.

Reported Wednesday under the Financial Division: Amerfirst Corp., \$825 from employees, with matching gift of \$825 from the firm; First Federal of Orlando, \$1,100; Sun Bank, \$3,417; Atlantic employees, \$234; Citizens Bank of Oviedo

employees, \$66; Southeast Corp. \$350 and employees, \$195; Harnett Corp., \$2,000 and employees, \$2,400; Mid-Florida Savings and Loan, corporate gift, \$200, employees, \$187; Avco Finance Co., \$45.

A total of \$1,439 was reported in the Professional division; \$1,225, Education; \$1,035, Black Community; \$661, Special Gifts; \$486, Agency-Community Coordinated Child Care; \$102, Girl Scouts, and \$350, Boy Scouts.

Reported by the Commercial Division: Jordan Marsh employees, \$2,540, and corporation, \$1,300; Winn-Dixie Corp., \$2,000; J.C. Penney employees, \$1,031; Sanford merchants, \$476; Levitz Furniture, \$600, and Allstate Insurance, \$400.



If grant funds are available, Sanford could have another park. As shown above, the proposed site for Marshall Avenue Park, as it

will be called, will be on the north side of 25th Street, about one-quarter mile west of U.S. Highway 17-92.

If Sanford Gets Grant

Marshall Ave. Site May Be Park

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

What was once a city landfill and is now a long, desolate parcel of land covered sparsely with palms and undergrowth may flourish into an esthetic, eye-appealing "natural park" in Sanford.

According to Parks and Recreation Director Jim Jernigan, the Marshall Avenue Park will "get a facelift" and join the 27 other city parks if the necessary funds are received to develop the land from a grant request to the state.

Marshall Avenue Park is on the north side of 25th Street, about one-quarter mile west of U.S. Highway 17-92, adjacent to Marshall Avenue.

"If we get the grant for about \$15,000 to \$16,000, we plan to put in some walking trails, flowers, additional plants and trees," Jernigan said. "We will be virtually starting from Adam and Eve, because there is so much that needs to be done to the property to make it an enjoyable park."

Jernigan said a prior attempt to obtain a grant to develop the park was turned down because "there just wasn't enough money to go around to everyone who wanted it." He added that although he is "optimistic" the city will receive the grant this time, if the request is denied "I'll just turn around and reapply."

"The state is encouraging the

development of natural parks that enhance the natural environment, and that is what we plan to do," he said.

Jernigan said the only difficulty encountered in the project other than obtaining the grant is developing such a "long and deep piece of property." However, he said his staff has been working on various plans to develop the area.

Applications for the grant are being accepted through Saturday, Jernigan said. At that time, the applications will be reviewed and awards should be made by mid-November, he said.

"I'm very optimistic that we'll get it this time," Jernigan added. "We've met all the requirements for filling out the necessary forms, and I believe

we've met the specifications for the grant to the letter."

In addition, registration for the city's recreation programs, including flag football, ceramics class, baton, weightlifting classes and archery, has begun.

Persons interested in enrolling in any of the programs can register at the Recreation Department, City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave.; the Youth Wing of the Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd.; or Westside Recreation Center, 919 Persimmon Ave. For further information on program requirements, costs and times, call 322-3161, Ext. 260.

SHA: 'We're Trying To Do What's Right'

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

"We have never intended, and do not intend, to do anything contrary, wrong or unlawful. We are trying to do what is right," Sanford Housing Authority (SHA) Commission Chairman Joseph Caldwell told two members of the Sanford City Commission on Wednesday night.

Commissioners David Farr and Milton Smith were sent as emissaries by the commission to the SHA meeting with a petition received by the city and containing 22 signatures complaining about the SHA commissioners.

The petition said SHA employees are not being given an opportunity to "perform duties free of intimidation, harassment and constant anxiety that lead to further complications in the efforts being made to correct operational deficiencies."

Mary Jo Howell, a part-time bookkeeper employed by the authority, was the only person present who complained about commissioners. "Some employees are following commissioners rather than the director," Mrs. Howell said.

Commissioner Leroy Johnson asked who the commissioners are, and Mrs. Howell responded, "I don't think I need to say."

Johnson said he has spoken to authority employees about several matters, including the business of a Parent-Teacher Association of which he and an employee are members.

The Rev. Goldie Eubanks, who said he represents the Seminole Joint Tenants' Council, asserted a 22-signature petition is not enough to merit a complaint to the

See SHA, Page 2A

Crooms Drug Bust: Two Are Arrested

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

A 24-year-old Sanford man and a juvenile were arrested early Wednesday for selling marijuana to minors in the area of Crooms High School, 2200 W. 13th St., Sanford.

Alvin W. Kilgore, 1901 Sipes Ave., was released from the Seminole County Jail on Wednesday on \$2,000 bond. Bond had been set at \$8,000 but was reduced after a

court hearing.

The Seminole County Narcotics Task Force began to stake out the area after police received six individual complaints about adults selling drugs to students at the corner of 13th Street and Persimmon Avenue, according to Seminole County Sheriff's Department spokesman John Spolski.

The identity of the juvenile arrested See DRUG, Page 3A

TODAY

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New Crime Lab Sites Eyed

Officials of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE), including its director, Commissioner Jim York, and Claude Truby, regional director of the state crime laboratory at Sanford, were to meet in Orlando today to consider sites for a new facility.

Truby said that among the sites now being considered are some property in Winter Springs and Orlando and a parcel at the University of Central Florida Research Park.

The university site appears to have the edge at this point, Truby said, noting that although it is not close to Interstate 4, which would have made it more easily accessible to the Central Florida counties served, it has other advantages.

And university officials are interested in having the lab located at the 550-acre research park. Dane McGovern, administrative assistant to Dr. Ralph Gunter, executive director of the park, said the university is "very much geared to the criminal justice program."

He said the parcel under consideration for the crime lab site is about six acres, directly accessible to the university campus.

The Florida Legislature earlier this year appropriated \$240,000 for planning, architectural design and acquisition of property for the new facility. This work must be accomplished before the FDLE can ask the Legislature to appropriate the \$4 million necessary to build the facility.

And the Legislature, because of reapportionment, will be meeting early this year — the session begins Jan. 18 instead of the usual early-April time. So plans and property acquisition must be completed before Jan. 18.

Workers at the crime lab, early in the search for a site, indicated their preference for a 10-acre parcel being offered by the city of Lake Mary. However, the property is involved in a court battle between the city and developer-entrepreneur Jeno

Paulucci.

Tentative plans for the new facility call for a 31,000-square-foot, one-story building. The current crime laboratory is authorized to have 43 employees, but actually has 41 at this time. Eight or nine additional employees are to be authorized when the new facility is built.

A minimum site of 2.5 to 3 acres is needed for the new building and parking facilities.

The biggest users of the crime lab currently are Orange County, the Orlando Police Department and Volusia County.

The lab also is used by areas as far south as Fort Myers and as far north as Sumter and Lake counties. The lab processes evidence not only for police and sheriffs' departments but also for arson investigations, wildlife, fish and game, the state fraud unit, special investigations of land fraud, medical examinations, and marine patrols. "If it's dirty we do it," Truby said.

State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, said earlier this week he had found that the staff's choice of a new site is the university. Truby said, however, that no choice has been made at this time.

Hattaway also said he personally will search out Seminole property owners willing to donate a site for the new lab and will again urge the Seminole County Commission to help find a local site.

"Naturally, we are trying to save the taxpayers' money," Truby said, "but that doesn't mean we won't consider property with a reasonable price tag. UCF isn't giving property, nor is the owner of the Winter Springs parcel, nor was Lake Mary."

Truby said he was happy that Hattaway has taken an interest in helping find a site, but, he added, both Seminole County and the city of Sanford have shown little interest in assisting or retaining the facility here. "I was very surprised," he said. — DONNA ESTES



MARCHING SEMINOLES

The Seminole High School Marching Band, shown performing during half-time at a recent football game, will be one of the seven area bands participating in the Seventh Annual Seminole County High School Band Festival at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 at Lyman High School stadium in Longwood. The event is sponsored by the Evening Herald and the Sanford Optimist Club. It is open to the public and will benefit the bands' uniform and instrument funds. Other bands competing will include Lake Mary, Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Lyman, Oviedo and Bishop Moore. For more details, see the story in Friday's Leisure magazine.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Haitians' Skippers Plead Innocent To Charges

MIAMI (UPI) — Two captains of the 33-foot sailboat *Jesula*, which carried some 250 refugees from Haiti to Miami on a nightmare journey that left 85 passengers dead from starvation or murder, pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of smuggling illegal aliens into this country.

Belony Sainfil and Kersazan Tactus also pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy during a hearing before U.S. Magistrate Herbert Shapiro.

Refugee Dead Returned

MIAMI (UPI) — The bodies of 33 Haitians who drowned early this week off Hillsboro Beach have been turned over to the Haitian government for burial in their homeland — rather than in the United States, where they had so desperately hoped to reach before the tragedy.

State Department officials Wednesday night ordered Broward County Medical examiner Dr. Ronald Wright to release the bodies to Haitian authorities under a treaty between the two countries.

Bondsmen Called Dishonest

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — At least 80 percent of the state's bail bondsmen are involved in illegal activities, according to an unidentified prison inmate described by police as a former bail bondsman.

The inmate made his claim in a tape-recorded statement Wednesday to a House insurance subcommittee considering reforms to the bail bondsmen laws.

Plane Ticket Thefts Probed

MIAMI (UPI) — Metro police say a South American organized crime ring is responsible for the theft of thousands of expensive international plane tickets, setting at least one airline back \$1½ million.

WCKT-TV reported Wednesday night that during a seven-month investigation, police arrested two members of the ring and are searching for several more.

A Turtle First In Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — A maintenance man has discovered a dozen new-born green Atlantic sea turtles — the first ever known to be conceived and hatched in captivity — crawling about a man-made island at the Miami Seaquarium.

The discovery of the turtles — which were about an inch long at birth and gray in color with eyes almost completely covered — came "very much as a surprise" to Seaquarium officials.

State Economy Looks Rosy

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Thanks to a revival of tourism and a "tremendous" population growth, Florida's economic outlook is bright despite talk of a national recession, a University of Florida economist said Wednesday.

"We're looking at a fairly good forecast for Florida and it's based on a larger than expected increase in the national economy, coupled with a revival of tourism and a tremendous population growth, which we're going to see in the next few years," said Dr. John Kraft, head of UF's Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

3 Council Races Set In Lake Mary

The candidate qualifying period for the three council seats up in the Dec. 8 municipal election in Lake Mary was to close noon today.

Voter registration books for the election will remain open at city hall and at either of Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce's offices at the courthouse in Sanford or at the Interstate Mall in Altamonte Springs until Nov. 8, according to Connie Major.

Candidates who have qualified are: Councilman Vic Olvera, completing his first two-year term in office, is vying with Francis Mark, Seat 1; Councilman Ray Fox, a one-term veteran, is being challenged by Bill Durrenberger and Alan Wichman, Seat 3; and Councilman Gene McDonald, also completing his first term, is opposed by Bob Ball Jr. and Robert Stoddard.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 75; overnight low: 68; Wednesday high: 87; barometric pressure: 30.05; relative humidity: 87 percent; winds: north at 9 mph.

FRIDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 10:24 a.m., 10:40 p.m.; low, 3:46 a.m., 4:26 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** high, 10:16 a.m., 10:32 p.m.; low, 3:37 a.m., 4:17 p.m.; **DAYPORT:** high, 2:36 a.m., 4:03 p.m.; low, 9:39 a.m., 10:00 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 30 Miles: Wind northeast to east 10 to 15 knots today becoming easterly around 10 knots tonight and Friday. Seas mostly 3 to 4 feet. A few showers.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy today with only a slight chance of showers. Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers or thundershowers tonight and Friday. Highs from near 80 to mid 80s. Lows tonight in the 60s. Wind northeast to east 10 to 15 mph today diminishing tonight. Rain probability 20 percent today, 30 percent tonight, 30 percent Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy and mild with a few showers mainly south. Clearing, windy and cooler Tallahassee area Monday. Lows mostly in the 50s extreme north and 60s elsewhere except 70s southeastern beaches and bays. Highs around 80 extreme north and mid to upper 80s elsewhere.

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'Two Young Kids' Rob Deli At Gunpoint

Jimmy's Delicatessen, located in the K mart Plaza in Fern Park was robbed at gunpoint Wednesday by two young males who escaped with about \$100.

Police said one of the men entered the restaurant about 3 p.m. and ordered a submarine sandwich. When he went to pay for the sandwich, the second man entered the restaurant and pointed a pistol at owner James Detzel and said, "Give me all the money."

Both men reportedly grabbed a wad of cash out of the register and fled in a southerly direction toward St. John's Village Apartments.

Detzel said today he thinks the incident was "lousy." "They were two young kids," he said. "They weren't even scruffy looking. They could have been the kids next door."

HEALTH DEPARTMENT BURGLARIZED
Burglars who broke into the Seminole County Health Department building, 900 S. French Ave., Sanford, sometime between 5 p.m. Monday and 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, escaped with a strange combination of items, according to Seminole County Health Department Director Dr. Jorge Deju.

The thieves stole a microscope, a piece of equipment used to screen patients for diabetes, a slide view box and a nurses stool.

Deju said the microscope cost \$1,200 but its replacement cost will be considerably higher. The slide box was valued at \$146. No value was placed on the other items.

HUBCAPS LOST AT JAI ALAI

Four hubcaps valued at \$200 were taken from a 1973 Chevrolet sedan parked at the Jai Alai parking lot, U.S. High-

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

way 17-92 in Fern Park, sometime between 7:30 and 9:14 p.m. Wednesday.

The hubcaps belong to Frankie Thornton of Orlando.

AGGRAVATED BATTERY
A 22-year-old Sanford man was being held at the Seminole County Jail this morning in lieu of \$8,000 bond charged with aggravated battery.

Police say Roy Lee Morris, 105 Academy Ave., severely cut another man with a beer bottle. He was arrested Oct. 22 at his home.

RINGS STOLEN
Two diamond rings valued at \$2,000 were stolen from Dorothy Mildred Ellsworth, 3105 S. Park Ave., Sanford, police report.

The rings reportedly were taken sometime between Sept. 10 and Oct. 8.

J.C. PENNEY VICTIM
Between 4 and 4:30 p.m. Monday, someone stole a battery

charger, battery alternator and stand and a generator testor from the automotive department at J.C. Penney, in Sanford, police report.

The items are valued at \$1,677. Police say there was no sign of a forced entry.

BURGLARS STRIKE
A brick thrown through a door window enabled burglars to enter a home at 1804 Lake Ave., Sanford Ave., Sanford, sometime between 1:15 Sunday and Tuesday, police report.

Stolen were a television set, stereo and radio with total value of \$300. The items belonged to Alfred F. Murphy, 403 S. Orange Ave., Sanford.

MONEY STOLEN
Thieves apparently knew where to look for money at the home of Rachel H. Spade, 741 Orchid Ave., Casselberry, Seminole County Sheriff's deputies report.

Stolen were \$215 in currency and \$5 in quarters from a night table top drawer sometime between 9:30 p.m. Sunday and 8:50 a.m. Monday.

VANDALISM
Vandals struck at Lake Howell High School Sunday breaking glass panels on the school's green house and a sprinkler head on the baseball field.

Ten plants were also stolen from the greenhouse after rocks were used to break the glass panels, police said. The value of the damage and loss was estimated at \$236.

Police said the incident occurred sometime between noon and 5 p.m. A baseball bat was used to break the sprinkler head, they theorized.

...SHA Defends Itself To Sanford Commissioners

Continued From Page 1A

City Commission pointing to the other residents of 480 public housing units. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which grants funding for the SHA operations, "won't recognize such problem-makers," Eubanks said.

"I don't know who took around the petition. They didn't come to my door. If they had stayed away from Miss Linda's office there wouldn't be all this garbage," he said. Eubanks was referring to Linda Williams, acting executive director of the housing authority.

He said the SHA commission is doing a "good job" and asked Farr and Smith to carry the message back to City Hall to stay off "their backs." To the authority's employees, Eubanks said, "For God's sake, stop stool-pigeoning."

Eubanks urged the commissioners to hire the best executive director it can find in the United States "from out of Seminole County."

The SHA commission meeting was called to review resumes and applicants for the permanent job of executive director. Mrs. Williams is among those who have applied for the position.

Alfred DeLattibeaudiere, a black community leader, said the dignity and ability of the five commissioners had been questioned. "The Board of Commissioners has the right to

set policy for the SHA and hand it down to the director, and the board has the right to see that it's done. The commissioners are within their rights to check the Housing Authority staff and employees to see that they are performing. And the only way they can do this is to go to the office to see the employees and question them."

"If you were not talked about, you would not be doing anything. I don't think the city of Sanford has the right to dictate to the board what it will do. We have a good board, and I hope you will appoint a director we can work with," DeLattibeaudiere said.

Smith, replying to DeLattibeaudiere's remarks from the audience, said the City Commission is not trying to direct the authority commission.

He said it is the usual practice for the commission when it receives complaints to try to get to the bottom of them. "We are willing to sit with you to help and advise, but we don't want to tell you what to do. We volunteered to come to bring the message to you. Our main concern is about eliminating complaints," Smith said.

Farr asked the board whether it believes the City Commission is trying to dictate to it. Caldwell said he did not. But, he said he has some reservations about City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles.

Caldwell said remarks made by Knowles

concerning the authority have been like "playing blind man's buff."

Knowles said today that past audits and record-keeping by the authority are a matter of public record and speak for themselves.

He said that during the last year authority employees have used his office to complain about the authority commissioners' alleged lack of business administration, bypassing staff members, conducting business activities outside meetings, directing authority employees and circumventing the normal business-administration lines of conducting work. "Each and everyone came to me unsolicited," Knowles said.

He said that during the same time he met with and sat in on meetings of the previous authority chairman and director, the immediate past director and "the flow of information has continued under the new authority membership."

Tenants were calling me and staff people continued to bring complaints to the attention of my office even to the point of board activities after the time I met with the board," Knowles said.

Knowles, in a meeting with the authority last week, urged the commissioners to set policy, instruct the staff to carry out the policy and to let the staff function. He added that if the board has no confidence in its staff, the staff should be fired.

Knowles said today he felt his talk with the authority commissioners was direct and was presented to help them correct past deficiencies. "If they failed to understand what was said or why it was said, it was not for lack of clarity on my part," he said. "I, as city manager, have no interest in the authority's internal workings dealing with housing. The law prohibits this. Any authority member who failed to understand, or desires a clearer presentation, has only to contact me and I will answer any question to the members individually or publicly."

"It is their mess. Let them correct it," he said.

Caldwell and authority Commissioner Eliza Pringle denied they have interfered with the staff's doing its work or personally directed the staff outside meetings.

Caldwell said that after studying the resumes he and his fellow commissioners will select the person best capable of doing the job. He added that if Mrs. Williams proves herself, she will get the job. "The appointment will be based on the best interests of the city of Sanford," he said.

Caldwell said the authority board will hold a special meeting Nov. 10 to further consider resumes. Before the appointment is made, Mrs. Pringle said, she must do some "prayerful reading, thinking and planning." She said the selection process will take time.

Altamonte Founding To Be Memorialized

The Seminole County Historical Commission will unveil a historical marker commemorating the founding of Altamonte Springs at a 9:15 a.m. ceremony Saturday in the city park at Hermit's Trail and State Road 436.

The Lyman High School Band will play and County Commissioner Sandra Glenn of Altamonte Springs will be the guest speaker. Also participating in the ceremony will be County Commission Chairman Robert Sturm and County Commissioner Robert "Bud" Feather, and Altamonte Springs Mayor Hugh Harling.

In 1882, five Bostonians formed the Altamonte Land, Hotel and Navigation Co. and bought 1,200 acres of property at Snow Station, a stop on the South Florida Railroad. It later was called Altamonte, then Altamonte Station, and finally Altamonte Springs when springs were discovered on the shore of Lake Adelaide.

Tradition says that Presidents U.S. Grant, Grover Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison stayed at the Altamonte Hotel on the shore of Lake Orienta. The hotel burned in 1953.

From 1892 to 1909, Henry Herman Westinghouse owned a house nearby, similar to the Bradlee-McIntyre house, which was moved to the Longwood Historical District in 1972.

Westinghouse, as president of the Westinghouse Machine Co., was a trustee of Rollins College and according to tradition, a benefactor of the still-existing Altamonte Chapel located east of the park.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. GLORIA KENNEDY

Mrs. Gloria Lucille Kennedy, 81, of 204 Fairmont Drive, Sanford, died Wednesday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born Sept. 5, 1930, in New Orleans, she had lived in Sanford since 1964, moving here from Whidbey Island, Wash. She was a restaurant cashier and waitress and a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband, Gerald A., and a daughter, Jennie, both of Sanford; a son, Gerald A. II, Seattle; her mother, Mrs. Leone Fournier, New Orleans; a sister, Mrs. Virginia Galmiche, New Orleans; and a brother, John J. Fournier, Pleasant Grove, Ala.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

HARRY A. ATWOOD

Harry Allen Atwood, 42, of 407 San Leandro Drive, Casselberry, died Tuesday at his residence. Born in Oak Park, Ill., he moved to Casselberry from Chicago in 1975. He owned race horses and was a Lutheran.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atwood, Casselberry; a sister, Mrs. Karen Yarro, Bellwood, Ill.; and a granddaughter.

Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

KENNEDY, MRS. GLORIA LUCILLE — Funeral Mass for Mrs. Gloria Lucille Kennedy, 81, of 204 Fairmont Drive, Sanford, who died Wednesday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be at 9 a.m. Friday at All Souls Church with the Rev. William Ennis officiating. Burial in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Friends may call all day Thursday at the funeral home. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge.

ATWOOD, HARRY A. — Funeral Mass for Harry Allen Atwood, 42, of 407 San Leandro Drive, Casselberry, who died Tuesday at his residence, will be at 9 a.m. Friday at All Souls Church with the Rev. William Ennis officiating. Burial in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Friends may call all day Thursday at the funeral home. Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge.



Potatoes can be grown in every state of the union but half the commercial crop originates from Idaho, Maine, California and Washington.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Senate OK's AWACS Sale; Reagan Pulls Off Upset

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate gave President Reagan a major foreign policy victory, provided further evidence of his power of persuasion and cleared the way for an \$8.5 billion arms sale that he says is vital for Middle East security.

"Thank God," Reagan sighed Wednesday after being told the uphill Senate battle on his proposal to sell five AWACS radar planes and other equipment to Saudi Arabia was over and he had won. The vote was 52-48.

A few days ago, Reagan seemed to be on the brink of defeat. But as he did last summer when his budget and tax cuts were in trouble, Reagan rallied and turned a wave of foes into supporters.

Brink's Suspect Hunted

NEW YORK (UPI) — The search for suspects in the Brink's armored car heist that left two policemen and a security guard dead widened to include a Black Liberation Army member — already wanted in the slaying of a New York City cop.

The investigation, which has led to raids from New York-area apartments to a Mississippi farmhouse, reportedly expanded to Texas, where a weapon allegedly linked to one of the suspects was said to have been purchased.

'Demon Defense' Disallowed

DANBURY, Conn. (UPI) — A judge threw the devil out of court, ruling the "demon defense" of a murder defendant who claimed he was possessed by Satan when he stabbed a friend to death cannot be used.

WORLD IN BRIEF

OPEC Ends Price War; Gasoline Costs To Rise

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — OPEC calling an emergency meeting today and predicted grudging agreement on a Saudi demand for a uniform \$34 base price for oil, a move that will raise U.S. prices two or three cents per gallon on gasoline and heating oil.

With oil prices and the cartel's influence declining, representatives of all 13 OPEC nations hoped the session in the grand ballroom of the Geneva International Hotel would end the pricing battle that threatened to destroy the organization.

Coup Attempt in Chad

PARIS (UPI) — Chad rebels backed by Libyan tanks and troops entered the Chad capital in an apparent attempt to overthrow the government and force a merger with Col. Moahmar Khadafy's Libya, official French sources said.

French officials said they did not know if the apparent coup attempt against the government of President Goukouni Weddeye had succeeded, but they said there were indications he may have fled the capital. French sources said Weddeye wanted Libya to withdraw its forces already based in Chad.

SMH Will Conduct Radiology Course

Applications for a 24-month training program in radiologic technology to start in January 1982 are being accepted at Seminole Memorial Hospital's Radiological School in Sanford. Deadline is November 13.

No tuition fee is required, but uniforms, books and supplies must be furnished by the student. After satisfactory completion of six months training, students will receive a monthly stipend.

Candidates must be over 18, have a diploma from an accredited high school or its equivalent and have maintained a C average or above. Courses in physics, chemistry, biology, general science and mathematics are recommended in preparation for a career in radiologic technology.

A willingness to work with ill and disabled persons, accuracy, thoroughness, sympathy, congeniality, versatility and ambition are desirable traits. Candidates also must be in good health.

Clinical training is supervised by board certified radiologists, and is complemented by full-time registered technologists who work directly with the student. The program provides small classes centered on individual attention and instruction.

Affiliations are arranged with other Central Florida Schools to insure the student of the broadest possible experience with new equipment and techniques as well as varied types of equipment and departmental administration. Students are required to attend additional classes, lectures and professional society meetings. Clinical practice will be scheduled to include weekends, evenings and nights.

Applications may be obtained from the Department of Radiology (Imaging) and submitted to the Director of the Program. The completed application must be attached to a high school transcript along with any records from additional schools or colleges attended. An interview is required.

For more information, contact Jeanette Messer, program director, Seminole Memorial Hospital, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, 322-4511.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital
Oct. 28
ADMISSIONS:
SANDFORD:
Agnes L. Burnsed
Florence C. Gilmartin
Frank Hampton
Theresa A. Thompson
Ruth V. Lescouneur, DeBarry
Constance K. Mitchell, DeBarry
Mae M. Moran, DeBarry
Charles W. Bunsay II, DeTona

DISCHARGES:
SANDFORD:
Justine C. Harrell
Candace Baris, DeTona
Ethel L. Campbell, DeTona
Sam Chan, DeTona
Anton J. Palera, DeTona

Deaths:
Nilda C. Maughan, DeTona
Cara M. Morgan, DeTona
Dorothy Ann Hays, Geneva
Beatrice H. Motry, Rock Hill, Md.



HALLOWEEN SHINDIG

Second graders at Red Bug Elementary School near Cassberry sang about the "12 Days of Halloween" at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting Tuesday night. Owls, black cats and jack-o-lanterns replaced the usual "partridge in a pear tree" in the familiar carol. Second graders from Mrs. Deborah Pope's class are shown swinging their partners to "Skip To My Lou."

Paper Has New Plant

A new production center, including one of the most automated and sophisticated offset press systems of any metropolitan-sized newspaper, will be unveiled by the Orlando Sentinel Star at an open house today through Saturday.

The 107,000-square-foot plant has been constructed at a cost of \$35 million. The presses cost \$23 million, and the building cost an additional \$8 million. Another \$4 million was spent on the newest available mailroom equipment.

The new facility is located next to the old newspaper building on Orange Avenue.

...Drug Suspects Arrested

Continued From Page 1A

was not released due to a law which protects the identities of minors charged with crimes.

Don Johnston, assistant principal at Crooms, said school administrators had observed a large crowd was gathering at that location every day for three or four days.

"We suspected something was up," he said. "Crowds like that don't hang around unless there's something wrong going on."

During the incident that led to Kilgore's arrest, undercover agents secured a purchase of marijuana and officers witnessed Kilgore delivering drugs to minors prior to the arrest. Spolski said. Seized at the time of the arrest were approximately 80 grams of marijuana, a .32 caliber handgun, a 1974 Ford pickup truck and approximately \$85 cash. The gun was found concealed in the vehicle.

Kilgore is charged with possession of a controlled substance, sale of a controlled substance to a minor, possession of a concealed firearm, possession of a firearm while committing a criminal offense, possession of narcotics paraphernalia and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Johnston said he thought other adults were taken into custody at the time of Kilgore's arrest. He said one Crooms student was taken into custody for antagonizing the police. He was later returned to school.

Crooms is exclusively a ninth grade school, serving students aged 14 to 16.

The Narcotics Task Force is made up of members of the Sanford and Longwood police departments and Seminole County deputies. Sheriff John Polk said this morning that drug peddling around schools in Seminole County is no worse than it is any other place. But he said such peddling often is aimed at giving youngsters their first taste of marijuana in the hope of getting them hooked and working them up "to the heavier stuff."

Polk said there has been no recent surge of selling drugs around schools, although he mentioned there have been several drug-related arrests around Lake Brantley High School in Forest City since school opened this fall.

"If you want to buy it you can get all you want," Polk said. "But the availability around a school could cause someone to buy it who may not have been looking for it."

Golden Age Games Entries Already Number Nearly 300

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Senior citizens from 10 states and as far away as Puerto Rico have signed up for the Golden Age Games and there are still more to come, according to games chairman Jim Jernigan.

Jernigan said there have been 298 advance registrations for the games which will be held the week of Nov. 9-14 in and around Sanford.

With some of the more popular events, such as golf rapidly filling up, local residents planning to participate would be wise to sign up at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce now rather than at the last minute, Jernigan said. Events are open to persons 55 and older.

A complimentary breakfast will be served each day to games participants beginning at 7 a.m. at the Sanford Civic Center located at Sanford Avenue and Seminole Boulevard, courtesy of the Games national chairman General Foods Post Cereals, Jernigan said. Coffee, orange juice and cereal will be available.

The Post Fun 'n' Fitness Golden Age Games has come into the computer age this year and Bob Flewelling, president of Total Systems, Inc., a Tampa custom computer software firm, explained to the games executive committee what this will mean to coordinators of the various events.

"The purpose of computer support is to make it easier for everyone. It will reduce the amount of writing and accumulate the total information before, during and after the games. But it will only work if you all participate," Flewelling said. "The computer will have everything in it and can analyze the information in any number of ways. Dream a little, be picky and ask for what you want."

Basic information about the games and entrants already has been fed into the computer and later entries, results and event times will be added, according to Ernie Horrell, member of the Golden Age Committee helping coordinate computer operations.

Committee members were told that the games publicity drive has shifted into high gear.

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Executive Manager Jack Horner and chairman Emeritus Vic Arnett were in Tampa Wednesday taping a program on the Golden Age Games for television. Jernigan will represent the games on the Channel 9 Sunrise television program on the opening day of the event.

Jernigan reported that the track at Seminole High School to be used for games bicycle races has been checked out and found to be in excellent condition.

He said that eight 10-speed bicycles to be provided by J. C. Penny will be picked up on Nov. 2. Safety helmets will be provided for those who don't have their own. Fix-it Shop Rentals will provide the bicycle mechanic.

Sam Kaminsky, committee member, will arrange for bus transportation from the chamber building to the various events which will be held at several locations around Seminole County.

The archery competition, a new addition to the games, will be held at Seminole Community College to the east and rear of the gymnasium.

Marion Eggers, Golden Age Games coordinator for the Central Florida chapter of the American Red Cross, announced that Alice Lord Landon, 79, former Olympic high platform diver, will be swimming in this year's games, but will not participate in the exhibition diving. Mrs. Landon has not done any diving since she broke her arm five years ago while climbing in the Alps. Mrs. Landon also expects former Olympian Dorothy Langdon and Taylor Drysdale to be in Sanford for the Golden Age Games, Mrs. Eggers said.

Jack Welble, chairman of the Falling Arches Stampede, scheduled to begin in Centennial Park at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 9, said more entries are needed for the games opening parade. The First Baptist Church at 819 Park Ave. has offered the use of its parking lot to parade participants.

Marchers and floats will move north on Park Ave. at 9 a.m. to city hall for the opening ceremonies to begin at 9:15 a.m.

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WHIRLPOOL 14 Cu Ft., deluxe model, frost free	439.95	\$496	WHIRLPOOL, 36" Clock & Window, Standard clean	439.95	\$320
WHIRLPOOL 18 Cu. Ft. deluxe model, frost free	719.95	\$564	TAPPAN, 30", 56 H clean, black glass door	549.95	\$408
WHIRLPOOL 20 Cu. Ft. deluxe model, frost free	749.95	\$588	UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHERS		
WASHERS-DRYERS			TAPPAN, 2 button, 6 cycle	349.95	\$228
WHIRLPOOL DRYER, Family capacity, 5 cycle	\$329.95	\$248	WHIRLPOOL, 2 button, 5 cycle	369.95	\$252
WHIRLPOOL DRYER, Large capacity, 7 cycle	349.95	\$274	TAPPAN, 4 button, 12 cycle	399.95	\$274
WHIRLPOOL WASHER, Family capacity, 4 cycle	419.95	\$330	WHIRLPOOL, 3 button, 9 cycle	649.95	\$308
WHIRLPOOL WASHER, Large capacity, 5 cycle	479.95	\$376	FANS		
MICROWAVE OVENS & RANGES			36" 3 steel blades, 5 speed (White)	79.95	\$44
TAPPAN, Electronic touch control, Probe, Best countertop model	\$199.95	\$148	42" 4 wood blades, 5 speed (White)	149.95	\$88
TAPPAN, Double oven, microwave on top, self cleaning lower oven	1299.95	\$914	42" 4 wood blades, 5 speed (Brass)	149.95	\$98
			52" 4 wood blades, reversible motor, best model (Brass)	399.95	\$158

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Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
Robert Lovenbury, Advertising and Circulation Director

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Greece's Democracy

The Greeks, who invented ancient democracy but suffered modern dictatorship, used democratic elections recently to usher in Greece's first socialist government.

The new prime minister, Andreas Papandreu, is a Harvard-educated economist and former chairman of the economics department at Berkeley. He campaigned primarily on an economic platform that resembles the moderate socialist program of French President Francois Mitterrand. In foreign policy, he called for Greece to withdraw from NATO, to freeze U.S. military installations, and to consider leaving the Common Market. But he stressed moderation and friendship with the U.S. He promised a public referendum on the Common Market and said, "We will not lead the country into any adventure."

Washington finds itself in the situation of having a former U.S. citizen — Papandreu became a U.S. citizen during his exile from Greek dictatorship, but renounced it after the Greek dictatorship fell in 1974 — leading his country away from America. But perhaps American meddling in Greek affairs may have led Papandreu from the U.S. When Papandreu's father was the favored candidate for prime minister in elections in 1967, the military seized power. Successive U.S. administrations did little to pressure the Greeks to return to democracy, and many Greeks believe that the CIA engineered the military take-over.

How should Washington react now? We hope the Reagan administration supports the Greek people's decision, and extends the hand of friendship to the socialist government.

Democracy unites the West more powerfully than any position on the constantly swinging pendulum of economic policies. By supporting Papandreu's government now, we can dispel the distrust of many Greeks, and weld Greek-American bonds. Greece has left NATO before, and our military presence can be shifted to Turkey, if necessary.

But perhaps by maintaining cordial relations with Greece despite economic differences, we can forestall Greek pullout from NATO and the Common Market, and keep joint military cooperation, if not U.S. bases.

The Papandreu government has much to decide between campaign rhetoric and pragmatic policy. Democracy is not perfect, but it remains the best way for people to decide their political future. We learned democracy from the ancient Athenians, and we must do nothing to take it from the modern Greeks.

Freedom To Work

The Reagan administration has defied labor unions and opened up the home as a workplace for people who knit clothing.

Technically, the labor department lifted a 40-year-old ban on homework in some, but not all, industries. The AFL-CIO immediately blasted the measure as a "reopening of the door of exploitation."

Women with children and homebound people will see it as opening the door of opportunity.

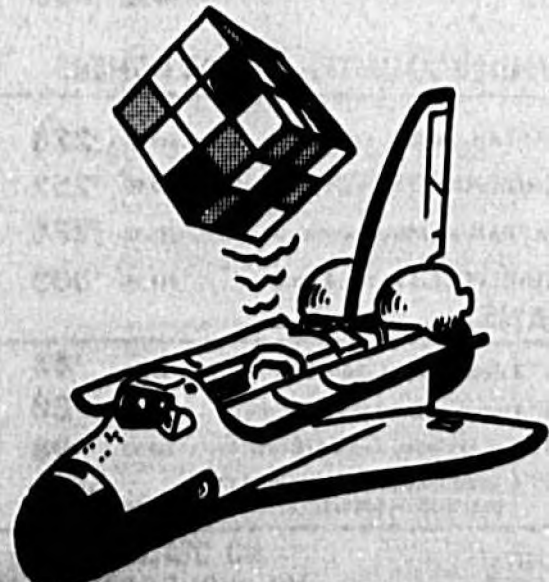
The bans against homework originated in the need to protect workers in the garment industry from sweatshop conditions. But the legislation was soon exploited by unions as a means to keep non-union members out of the workplace, in effect, to deny homeworkers jobs. The garment industry is not the only one in which unions seek to restrain homeworkers' labors.

Such protectionist efforts set worker against worker, give unions a virtual monopoly on jobs, stifle creativity and productivity, and often give the consumer a more costly but lower quality product.

All workplaces, including the home, must be open to inspection for health hazards.

But there is no reason to continue discrimination against workers who prefer to make their own hours, and work under their own supervision, in their own home.

BERRY'S WORLD



"The Pentagon says it'll drive the Russians nuts!"



By JANE CASSELBERRY

An open house and dedication of work accomplishments of the Youth Conservation Corps during the past five years will be held Friday, Nov. 6, at 1 p.m. at the Environmental Studies Center at the Seminole County Soldier's Creek Park.

The Oviedo High School Band will play and several state and county officials are expected to attend, as well as, past and present members of the YCC. Among those scheduled to attend are Becky Dicke, head of the YCC for the state; Jim Phillips, of the State Department of Environmental Education; Dave LaHart, of the Solar Energy Center, Cape Canaveral.

Tours of the museum and park will be conducted 1-3:30 p.m. The Environmental Studies Center is a joint project of the County Commission and the Seminole County School Board. Up to 120 students from Seminole County schools visit the center each school day.

Projects built by the YCC this summer included outdoor pavilions at three county schools — Wekiva, Longwood and Red Bug Elementary schools, and a greenhouse at Oviedo High School. They also worked on exhibits for the Environmental Studies Center museum and renovated

the catwalks and nature trails.

The Youth Conservation Corps is one of the programs to fall victim to President Reagan's axe, but because of the demonstrated value of the program an effort is being made on the state and local level to maintain a similar program. The center is located east of Five Points on State Road 419, in a beautiful setting.

Familiar to school children, but seen by few Seminole County adults, the park was preserved for posterity in its natural state due to the foresight of county taxpayers and officials.

Introduced at a United Way luncheon as "Ma Bell's favorite son," Larry Strickler, manager of the Sanford Bell Telephone office, said he wasn't sure it was meant as a compliment seeing as how "Ma Bell" had never been married.

With another United Way of Seminole fund drive under their belt United Way volunteers, such as Larry, and other busy business men and civic leaders, must be ready to collapse. Few people realize unless they are involved in the campaign themselves just how much time and effort these dedicated individuals put out in order to raise the funds needed by United Way agencies.

Larry headed the Pilot Division which is responsible for raising more than half of the \$305,000 overall goal. The Pilot Division is made up of the major employers in the county. The enthusiasm and generosity of management and employed in a relatively few big companies in the last few years have made it possible to reach the record goals.

Community Coordinated Child Care for Central Florida, Inc. (4C) is celebrating Children and Family Week (Nov. 2-8) with a 4C Children's Festival on Nov. 8 at Eola Park, Orlando, from 1-5 p.m. Family service organizations are invited to participate if they provide an activity for the children to participate in and a brochure on their services to share with parents. To participate contact Philena Bryant at 425-0509.

Everyone — families, schools, churches, scout troops and other organizations are being encouraged by 4C to plan something special during the week to provide support to one of society's most important units — the family. Picnics, skating parties, seminars, and family prayer are among suggested activities.

SCIENCE WORLD

Women Under Stress?

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly twice as many women as men are treated for mental depression and three researchers say it appears that sex discrimination and continued stereotyping are responsible for the difference.

"Societal institutions and norms maintain and reinforce the powerlessness and devaluation of women that are so destructive to their mental health," said Dr. Elaine Carmen, a psychiatrist at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, and two associates.

They said a review of recent studies shows that biological, hormonal or genetic factors as currently understood are not enough to explain why more women than men experience depression.

Their report in the October issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry said it has been estimated that 20 percent to 30 percent of all women experience depressive episodes, often of moderate severity, at some point in their lives.

Carmen and Drs. Nancy Felipe Russo, a psychologist with the American Psychological Association, and Jean Baker Miller, a psychiatrist at Wellesley College, said American society "is one of structured social inequality, in which there is an unequal distribution of rewards based on gender, race and class differences."

In addition, they said women's sense of identity is developed "within a framework that defines women as a devalued group."

"Boys are taught that success as a man is contingent on the assertive use of individual talents and skills to ensure autonomy and achievement," the report said. "Girls, however, are taught that the adult woman's success will be acquired only indirectly through the status of the male alliance she makes."

The researchers said that since men hold power and authority, women are rewarded for developing characteristics that accommodate and please men.

"Such traits — submissiveness, compliance, passivity, helplessness, weakness — have been encouraged in women and incorporated into some prevalent psychological theories in which they are defined as innate or inevitable characteristics of women."

Carmen and colleagues said processes that mental health professionals consider desirable are not encouraged for women.

They said behaviors such as inhibition, passivity and submissiveness play a role in the development of psychological problems.

The report said numerous population studies link mental illness with alienation, powerlessness and poverty — "conditions that accurately describe the status of many women."

JACK ANDERSON

How Teamsters Probe Was Bungled

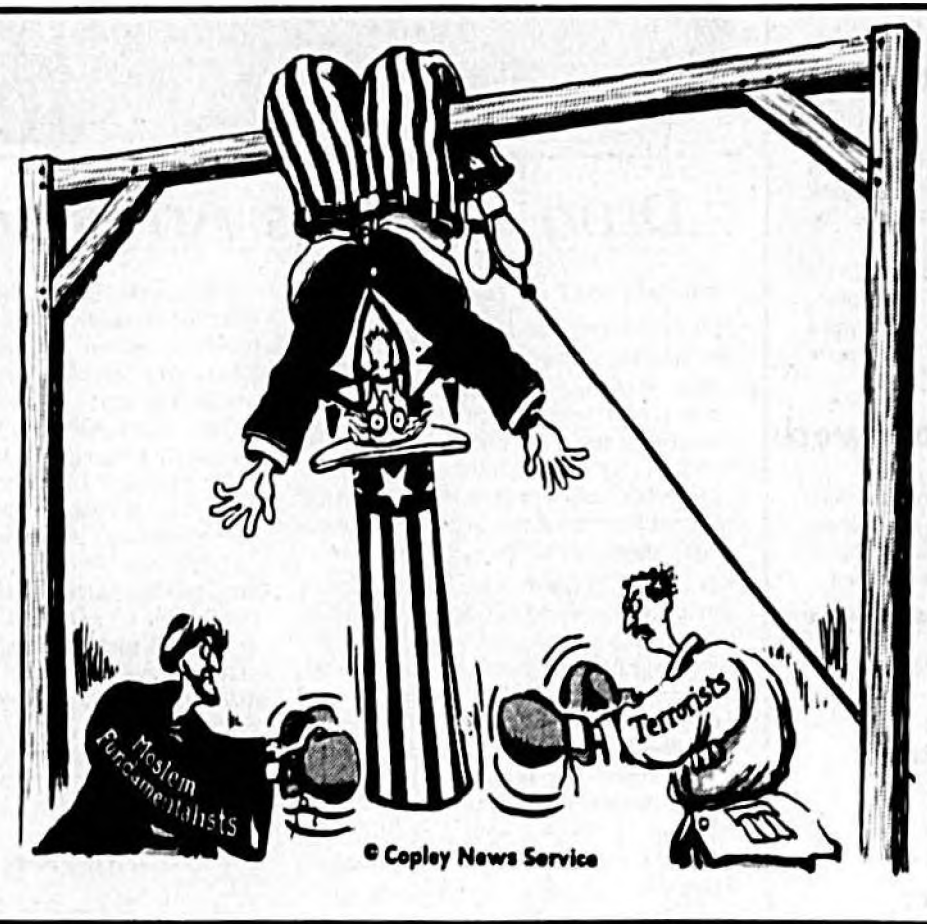
WASHINGTON — Three months ago, I assailed the Labor Department for botching an investigation of the Teamsters Union's Central States Pension Fund — a multibillion-dollar bankroll that allegedly had fallen into the clutches of the Mafia.

This and similar criticism from Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., pricked ex-Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, who presided over the investigation during the period of worst bungling. He is an earnest fellow, with an upright look and demeanor.

He took umbrage at my criticism and wrote an angry letter to editors. Now he may have to direct his ire at the General Accounting Office. Its meticulous auditors have confirmed my findings and those of the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee, which Nunn headed.

The GAO report, still classified secret, will be issued in a few weeks. It will lower the boom on both the Labor Department and the Internal Revenue Service for fumbling the ball. The title of the draft report tells it all: "Inadequate, Ineffective and Uncoordinated Investigation to Reform the Multibillion Dollar Teamsters Central State Pension Fund."

The report sternly declares that "the investigation and subsequent dealings by the



ROBERT WALTERS

Rebels On Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON — After eight months of holding an enthralled Congress in the palm of his hand, President Reagan appears to be losing his grip in both the House and the Senate.

Virtually all of the president's mounting difficulties on Capitol Hill are attributable to members of his own party — Republicans who solidly supported Reagan earlier in the year but now are openly critical of his policies.

In a little-noticed but highly significant vote in the House recently, 39 Republicans defected from the Reagan administration's position on an issue of major importance to the White House — reductions in federal spending for domestic social programs.

In the Senate, GOP committee chairmen are publicly opposing the president on issues the White House has placed atop its political agenda — including budget reform, tax code revision and the sale of arms to Saudi Arabia.

The House vote overwhelmingly rebuffing the president attracted little attention because it occurred on the same day Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was assassinated and was obscured by events in the Middle East.

After more than seven hours of intense floor debate, the House voted 248-168 to approve legislation appropriating \$87.3 billion for the Departments of Education, Labor and Health and Human Services for the current fiscal year.

That appropriations bill traditionally ranks in size behind only the legislation appropriating funds for the Defense Department. It is by far the largest annual domestic appropriations bill and was the first such

measure to come before either house of Congress following Reagan's late September call for additional cuts in spending for social programs.

Although the bill appropriated \$1.2 billion less than Congress approved for the same programs last year, administration officials estimate that it exceeds the president's spending goals by \$3.5 billion to \$4 billion.

Of particular significance is the fact that Reagan's highly publicized House victory on spending reduction earlier in the year was a vote on a budget resolution that lacks both specific detail and final authority.

Appropriations measures, on the other hand, actually determine the amount of funds that will be available to federal departments and agencies.

On the other side of the Capitol, the Republican-controlled Senate Appropriations Committee already has tentatively rejected the president's proposal for a 12 percent across-the-board cut in discretionary domestic spending this year.

In addition, the committee is considering cutting defense spending this year by \$4 billion rather than the \$2 billion proposed by Reagan and reducing domestic spending by \$1 billion instead of the \$8 billion suggested by the president.

The effort to reorder Reagan's budget priorities is being led by two influential Republicans — Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

ROBERT WAGMAN

States Scramble For Funds

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (NEA) — Normally the nation's governors devote themselves at their annual summerfests to a little politicking, a few statements that they hope will be picked up by the media back home and a lot of socializing.

But business was much on the minds of those who attended this year's meeting of the National Governors' Association. Most came to this new gambling center with one overriding concern: money.

The administration's tax and budget cuts will cost the states dearly. Most of the governors face the problem of how to make due with a lot less.

First there is the Reagan budget that will take from the states at least \$12 billion in federal aid.

Then there is the "new federalism" that will transfer to the states — in the form of block grants — the administrative and financial responsibility for dozens of programs that have been administered and financed by Washington. The block grants will amount to only about 70 percent of the current funding for these programs.

Finally there is the federal tax cut that the governors estimate will lower state revenues by more than \$2 billion in the next year alone.

Most of the states link their taxes in one way or another to those collected by the federal government. Fewer tax dollars going to Washington will mean fewer tax dollars going to many state capitals.

Businesses and individuals in some states compute their state income tax by taking a percentage of their federal income tax. The state of New York, for example, will lose at least \$100 million next year and more in the two succeeding years.

All of this has led to near panic among most governors and to much debate about the options open to them.

The option of increasing state and local taxes — perhaps the ultimate heresy in the current political climate — received little attention in public but quite a bit in private. One who was not afraid to describe tax increases as "inevitable" was John Y. Brown, the Democratic governor of Kentucky.

"These guys (the other governors) are afraid of the issue," he said. "But it won't go away. The federal government is giving us these responsibilities but is not picking up the cost. In Kentucky, our state revenue might eventually drop 30 percent. We have made deep budget cuts already, about 18 percent, and it will be very difficult to cut more."

"The only answer is that over the next few years there will have to be an upward adjustment of state and local tax bases to make up for some of the revenue cuts."

Others did not see things this way. Christopher "Kit" Bond, the Republican governor of Missouri, expressed what he viewed as the view shared by many of his colleagues that the states would simply have to make due with less.

believes the strike-disrupted 1981 baseball season was a lousy idea. He's irate that the split-season formula denied the Reds a crack at the National League championship playoffs, even though they had the best overall winning record.

The Ohio Democrat has formed a group called the "Composite Caucus" because "it sounds like compost and that's what we think of the entire past season." A priority goal is to have the Reds, rather than the Los Angeles Dodgers, designated as this year's pennant winners.

— Georgia's freshman Republican Sen. Matt Mattingly is a loyal booster of President Reagan's economic program. So much so that he dutifully, if naively, inserted what he considered to be a pro-Reagan newspaper article into the Congressional Record.

"Bob Williams sells whiskey," the article said of a Gainesville, Ga., resident. "And Reagan, he says, has started people drinking the hard stuff like nothing he's ever seen. He adores the president's policies. People are buying anything to kill the pain of inflation," he says.

"The worse the economy is, the better my business is. People are drinking and getting divorced," says Williams.

West Virginian Makes Bargain-Priced Tombstones

JOID, W. Va. (NEA)—Earl Rife was walking through a country cemetery one day, not doing much of anything when he noticed a good many plots lacked tombstones. This set the former coal miner to thinking. "I figured the families couldn't afford those fancy \$200 models, so they just decided not to have a stone, recalls Rife. "Well, I was a pretty good carpenter in my time, so I came up with the idea of making homemade tombstones. That was nine years ago when the doctor took me out of the coal mines on account of black lung. I reckon I've made 400 or so stones since then."

Rife worked 22 years in area coal mines, finally retiring in 1972. He is generally a pleasant enough fellow, but the delay in obtaining his black-lung benefits is enough to make him cuss. "I don't know why I can't get my damn money when a lot of young, healthy men have gotten theirs," he says sadly. "That (not getting his benefits) is why I have to hustle all the time with the headstones and the used clothes."

Rife says it used to be commonplace for rural carpenters to moonlight as tombstone makers. "You don't see men like me much any more, though," he adds. "I guess the funeral homes are slowly getting all the customers."

Rife mixes his own cement and pours it into one of two wooden molds. Exactly two-and-one-half hours later Rife gets out his plastic letters that came from Hong Kong and makes imprints in the still-wet cement.

The upshot is birth and death data in lettering more or less straight and in spelling more or less correct.

"My tombstones look like the kind they had back in the Civil War—you know, the little letters running all over the stone," he says as he examines his handiwork on a couple of 100-pound demonstrator stones that rest in an informal display outside his modest dwelling.

The 62-year-old man is separated from his wife. Home these days is a three-room, box-like abode that has a coal heater for a center of attention. A padlock keeps intruders out when Rife

is away selling used clothes, another enterprise he uses to pad his monthly Social Security check.

"Tombstones are real important to mountain people around here," he says. "Mine might not be as slick as those you'd get from a funeral home, but the quality is there, believe you me"

Rife didn't charge for his first few headstones. "I walked through old cemeteries and remember which graves weren't marked too well. Then I would contact the family—I know 'bout everybody on both sides of the mountain and ask if they'd let me make 'em a stone."

"I made it plain a just a cement and that there wouldn't be any charge. After a while I got better with the cement and the forms and then I started charging."

He got \$20 for the first tombstone that he sold. Nowadays, with cement running almost \$6 a bag, he charges \$60 for a large tombstone and \$35 for a smaller one.

"I don't really make a lot of money at this," he grins after telling the story about two of his homemade creations that

were trucked to Ohio and arrived just in time for the graveside rites. "It just gives me something to do."

It takes a good 24 hours for Rife to turn out aq tombstone. Those are careful hours because there is risk involved.

If he waits too long, it can be well nigh impossible for him to remove the footer from the concrete. If he gets impatient and calls his job finished too soon, the stone can crack.

"I keep on working until I get it right," Rife says as he shows how his made-in-Hong-Kong letters sometimes slip on the cement and cause a name or a death date to be out of line. "The only thing I don't do is deliver," he says. "I'm not about to lift one of these babies."

Rife is not limited to run-of-the-mill rounded tombstones. "I've put a few crosses on top and once I put a picture of the man and his wife on the stone," he says. "All I had to work with was an old tinplate picture, but it didn't turn out too bad. I even add a little limestone dust if someone wants me to get fancy."

Problems Afflict Black Businessmen

By United Press International

George Coleman remembers when "Sweet Auburn Avenue" glittered as Atlanta's black business and entertainment center — a district where he was walled in by segregation, but somehow felt removed from it.

As Coleman grew up and helped his generation lower racial barriers, he saw the heart of his community begin to decay. Today, from his office at the Atlanta Daily World, Coleman surveys a street packed with vacant buildings.

Some black shop owners, with the freedom of choice, deserted Auburn Avenue for more profitable sites. Other black businesses folded as white competitors siphoned away their old clientele.

"With every little move toward racial equality ... (Auburn Avenue) declined," Coleman, now 59, said. "Our race kind of lost here in Atlanta when they brought (whites and blacks) together."

The bittersweet days on Auburn Avenue typify the decline of the South's traditional black business districts and point to the problems facing today's black entrepreneurs.

Never large businesses — even the biggest black-owned bank ranks 1,913th among all banks — black-owned stores and shops traditionally have lacked the capital needed to start properly and expand. Thus they are particularly sensitive to the high interest rates being charged.

Black business leaders say many of their colleagues lack the business training many whites get and the social contacts that can lead to profitable business deals.

But worst of all, the relatively low income in the black market means black businessmen cannot depend on their race for customers. And tapping the white market has proved a frustrating experience.

The probable result, according to black businessmen, is there will be fewer black businesses in the future, but those that survive are more likely to be profitable.

In 1977 — the most recent figures available — there were 53,855 black-owned businesses in the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama. That's 28.8 percent more than there were just five years before.

Nearly 12 percent of the nation's population is black, but blacks own only 2.3 percent of the nation's businesses and account for 1.3 percent of the business receipts.

The bootstrap success story of John Winters is typical of many black businessmen in the South. Winters, a native of Raleigh, N.C., saved enough money from his airport skycap job to begin building homes in the 1960s. Black families wanted homes and had difficulty buying them from white realtors. His break came in 1957, when a white contractor

gave him the support needed to start a development. Winters' success led him into politics, where he became one of North Carolina's first black state senators since Reconstruction. Now he is a member of the state Utilities Commission.

Although segregation helped bring him business, Winters believes he and other blacks must reach out to whites to survive in today's marketplace.

"In a market that is being invaded by other competitors, if you stay in that one market it will be detrimental to you," he said. "...You have to have the perception to get into the total market."

But lingering racism doesn't make the job easy, blacks say.

In Durham, N.C., the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co. tried to enter the white market by buying another firm with a mostly white force of agents. Within a year 95 percent of those agents quit, company president W.J. Kennedy III said.

Now the firm is trying direct-mail marketing — but under the name of another white insurance firm it has bought.

"It's sad to think we haven't reached the point in the United States where we can accept a person on his merits," he said.

But, Kennedy — whose firm ranks in the top 10 percent of all insurance companies — also believes his agents don't do enough to generate business with whites.

"There's really a reticence on the part of our black agents to knock on the doors of white families," he said. "Lots of insurance is sold at the home, and our agents are fearful of problems, you know, when going to a home in a white neighborhood and only the wife is there. They don't want to have those kinds of problems."

In Nashville, Tenn., Howard Gentry of the black-owned Citizens Bank of Nashville said the small businessman also has been hurt by the new economic order since desegregation.

"Integration has spread out the customer base, where blacks can go out and buy anywhere now," he said. "But it has not had the reverse effect of bringing whites into black areas to purchase there."

Some blacks like William Huff have cracked the white market.

Huff has a Ford dealership in the mostly white community of Manchester, Ga., that is one of the 100

largest black-owned businesses in the nation.

Another is the H.A. DeCosta Construction Co. of Charleston, S.C., which has built many of the city's housing projects.

Like Kennedy's North Carolina Mutual, Huff and DeCosta have gone after whites' business. But J.J. Sansom Jr., president of the Durham-based Mechanics and Farmers Bank, has succeeded by serving blacks.

"You have to spend money where you think you'll get the best return," said Sansom, whose firm is the eighth largest black-owned bank nationally.

In September, Mechanics and Farmers opened its first branch in Winston-Salem — in a black neighborhood.

Sansom, however, is well aware that his small pool of customers is crowded with white-owned competitors. His Winston-Salem branch is across the street from the mighty Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., so Mechanics and Farmers has had to match the giant, service for service, by installing the bank's first automatic teller.

Lewis H. Myers, North Carolina's director of minority business enterprise, said he believes only the smallest service shops — hair dressers, barbers — will survive on an exclusively black clientele.

Equally important, black businesses in the future must expand to fend off mergers or consolidate to achieve the economy of size, Myers said.

James Harrell, the director of Alabama's Minority Business Office, agrees with Myers.

"Black businessmen have hurt themselves because they've been slow to upgrade and expand their businesses," he said.

But the need to grow aggravates the traditional black problem of raising capital. Myers estimated the typical small businessman gets about 60 percent of his start-up expenses from his family.

"It takes money to make money, but never having had any wealth, it's damn tough," he said. "I think our lack of wealth really raises questions about what you can do."

Myers has been trying to organize black doctors, lawyers and other professionals who have a few thousand dollars each to invest and get them to provide a pool of capital for black businesses.



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Vatican Eyeing U.S. Grounds For Annulments

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican is considering new church laws that substantially recognize grounds for marriage annulment used in the United States where up to 90 percent of all Roman Catholic annulments are granted, church sources said today.

The new rules on marriage annulments are contained in an article of the draft code of canon (church) law now being completed by a commission of 74 cardinals and bishops from around the world that began its work eight days ago.

The article, the church sources said, substantially adopts the annulment criterion of "severe psychological immaturity" widely used in the United States for the past 11 years with special Vatican permission.

The new article says: "Incapable of contracting matrimony are those who are: 1. affected by a serious illness or psychological disturbance, 2. have a serious defect in their ability to understand the reciprocal rights and duties of matrimony."

"The article does not really expand the grounds for annulment," said one U.S. church source, "but it does recognize what has been actually taking place, especially in the United States. Canon law, like other legal systems, is catching up with reality."

Church sources said recognition of the grounds for annulment used in the United States as part of the Roman Catholic church's universal code of canon law is a natural development because marriage annulment is largely a U.S. phenomenon.

Latest official figures for annulments show 62,719 were granted by church tribunals worldwide in 1979. Of those, 51,528 — or 82 percent — were granted in the United States. Church sources estimate current figures are closer to 90 percent.

Although grounds for marriage annulment used in the United States have been gaining wide acceptance, U.S. churchmen are concerned about a possible revision of canon law procedures that would require appeal hearings in all annulment cases. Such appeal hearings were made unnecessary in the United States in 1970 by the Vatican-approved "American Procedural Norms."

The Canon Law Society of America has said that if such an appeal hearing requirement is re-imposed, the results "would be disastrous for the canonical and pastoral life of the church in the United States."

The Vatican's canon law commission will submit its final draft document to the pope for approval. The approved new code is expected to be published next year and will go into effect one year after publication.

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SPORTS

4A—Evening Hera Kd. Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Oct. 29, 1981

Briefly

Rams Host New Smyrna Beach Tonight At 7:30 p.m.

Coach Roger Beathard's Lake Mary Rams attempt to go ahead of the league tonight at 7:30 when they host New Smyrna Beach at the attractive Lake Mary football complex.

Beathard's first-year junior varsity squad is 3-3 and coming off a tough loss to Apopka by a 12-6 count.

One bright spot in the setback was the outstanding play of linebacker Billy Vickers, who was feted by the Sanford Optimist Club along with Seminole High linebacker Byron Washington, at the Holiday Inn on State Road 46.

Vickers and Washington both gave information talks on what they felt went wrong for the Rams and Seminoles (12-7 losers to Lakeland Kathleen) last week.

Vickers collected 14 tackles in his sterling effort, while Washington knocked down 10 enemy ball carriers and had four assists. — SAM COOK

Seminole Tickets On Sale

Tickets for Friday's key Five Star Conference battle between Seminole High and Lake Brantley High are on sale for \$2.25.

Tickets may be purchased at Lakeview and Sanford Middle schools, Crooms High School, Seminole High School, Sweeney's Office Supply and the Flagship Bank Central on U.S. 17-92.

A special package plan for the remaining home games is also available at the high school. Call 322-4352 and ask for Sherry Coke for information.

Five Points Slates Benefit

The Seminole Pony Baseball and Softball Complex at Five Points in Winter Springs is hosting a Country Jam Session Sunday from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Longwood Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8207 at County Road 427 in Longwood.

In addition to the bands there will be an auction with all of the proceeds going into the baseball and softball program. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 years of age.

Wallace Scores, All Souls Loses

Despite a goal by All Soul's Jeff Wallace, the Sanford school dropped a 5-1 soccer decision to St. Mary Magdalene in Altamonte Springs Wednesday.

All Souls closes its season Saturday at 11:45 a.m. against Orlando's St. Charles at St. Mary Magdalene's field.

Patriot girls two milers

- | | |
|--------------------|-------|
| 1. Tracy Bonham | 11:55 |
| 2. Ellen Stern | 11:56 |
| 3. Kathryn Hayward | 12:13 |
| 4. Traci Rowland | 12:53 |
| 5. Kim Lubenow | 13:29 |

Favorites

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

The Five Star Conference cross country meet comes to Seminole Community College Saturday morning with the Lake Brantley girls and the Lyman boys looming as the pre-meet favorites.

At 9 a.m., the junior varsity girls will kick off the meet with a two-mile run, followed with the girls varsity at 9:30 a.m. The boys varsity three mile is next at 10 a.m., followed by the JV boys at 10:30 a.m.

The Lyman JV boys should win in a walk, while the girls JV should come down to Lake Howell or Brantley.

Lake Brantley's Jim Marshall and his girls have run away from the competition all year. They were ranked second in the state early in the season, but after a seventh place showing at the DeLand Invitational fell to 10th.

Senior Tracy Bonham and junior Ellen Stern have led the Patriot

pack off and on all year. Bonham's 11:55 for two miles is one second better than Stern. Sophomore Kathryn Hayward is number three at 12:13.

After the big three, injuries and a band trip have cut into Marshall's pack, giving the black-haired mentor something to worry about. "We'll be missing three girls," he pointed out.

Traci Rowland, who's been bothered by slips and trips in two big meets, is the number four runner with a 12:53. But, Shari Killan (band), junior Laura Barnhill (strep throat) and sophomore Dayna Miller (unknown) are probably out. Barnhill and Miller have run 13:09. Freshmen Kim Lubenow (13:29) and Joanne Hayward, (13:40) Kathryn's sister, replace them.

Causing most of Marshall's consternation is Tom Hammontree's Lake Howell girls, who were just nine points behind the winning Lady Patriots in the Seminole County

Cross Country

meet at Trinity Prep.

"Why's he worried about me?" laughed Hammontree when posed the question. "I'm impressed, but he's (Marshall) a sly character. He's trying to set me up."

Sly or not, Howell's top three — juniors Kerry Ryer 12:03, Kathy Compton (12:16), and Shelley Carlson (12:49) — can stay with the Patriots top three, but after that the Hawks are suspect.

"We haven't had the consistency after the top three," confirmed Hammontree. "But you never can tell, we might make it interesting." Candy Franklin and freshman Lyn Lucas have each run 13:10. Senior Kim Martin has a 13:16 to her credit.

Along with DeLand, Daytona Beach Seabreeze brings the meet's premiere runner — Carmen Gard-

Greyhound boys three milers

- | | |
|--------------------|-------|
| 1. Doug McBroom | 15:42 |
| 2. Adam DeMino | 16:08 |
| 3. Brett Stockdale | 16:14 |
| 4. Craig Stapleton | 16:14 |
| 5. Brian Hunter | 16:22 |

ner — who has an 11:13 clocking to her credit, third best in the state.

Coach Joe Laughlin's Lady 'Hounds have been coming along of late with seniors Dawn Bender and Susie Bringardner. Sophomore Lori Carroll is a solid third runner, but she is coming off a stress fracture. The 'Hounds lack depth after the first three.

While the Lady Greyhounds lack depth, that has never been a problem for Huggins boys' team.

Led by splendid sophomore Doug McBroom (15:42), Lyman captured the Boone Invitational just last Saturday and figure to be an excellent wager to cruise to the Five Star title.

Veteran senior Adam DeMino (16:14) is an excellent number two man and would be number one a lot of places. Seniors Brett Stockdale and Craig Stapleton have both registered 16:14 in the three mile, while number five and six men — sophomore Brian Hunter and fresh-

man Carl Schmalmaack — have run 16:22 each. Junior Linc Anthony is up from the junior varsity in 17:11.

While Huggins is sure about the team that will give him the most trouble, he is a little in the dark about the others. "Lake Howell again will be tough," said "Huggy Bear." "But I don't know about those teams from the North."

One of those teams, Seabreeze, like its female counterpart, brings in the meet favorite David Moore and a stiff challenge to McBroom.

Coach Steve Nouxhajian's Silver Hawks have a pretty solid top three — Joe Boucher, Dan McDyer and Joe Cordero — but like Hammontree's girls are hurting after that.

"If Lake Howell gets pumped up, they could beat us," suggested Huggins. "We've been limping around a little bit this week."

It's doubtful the Greyhounds will be limping Saturday.

Deron Who? Panthers Rip Lions, 32-12

Who needs Deron Thompson?

That's what the Crooms Panthers are asking themselves today after throttling the Oviedo Lions, 32-12, in freshman football Wednesday night at Oviedo.

The Panthers were without their star running back Thompson, who injured his ribs in the Lake Mary game. Thompson failed to show up for practice the following days and was dismissed from the team. He is a 9.9 100-yard dash sprinter.

"We played a lot better without him. Mike Wheelchel did a super job at quarterback. We finally have a passing attack."

said assistant coach Chris Marlette. Wheelchel wasted no time in showing it off as Crooms marched to a first-quarter score on the running of Fred Brinson and Clifton Campbell.

Wheelchel found Campbell in the end zone from seven yards out for the score with 1:57 remaining in

the period. Versatile Donald Grayson's kick gave Crooms a 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter it was Brinson and Campbell again eating up the yardage as the Panthers marched to another score. Brinson finally slipped over from four yards out. The kick failed but Crooms led, 13-0.

The Panthers were at it again later in the quarter when Wheelchel, who alternates with speedy Jo Jo

McCloud, hit Grayson with a pass and he rambled for 27 yards.

Oviedo jumped on the board near the end of the first half when Tom Rhodes picked off an errant Wheelchel spiral and traveled 37 yards for a touchdown. The two-point conversion try failed and the Panthers were on top, 13-6, at halftime.

In the second half, Crooms blew the game open on two great defensive plays. First, alert Rod

Alexander recovered a fumble by Kevin Thompson in the end zone for another six points. Grayson boomed the PAT for a 20-6 bulge with 2:06 left in the quarter.

Next, McCloud put the game out of the Lions reach when he picked off a pass and raced 57 yards for the TD. Grayson's kick was wide right, but with just 7:36 to play and the Panthers holding a commanding 26-6 lead, it was curtains for the Lions.

Where Was Wes Rinker?

Whenever you have a party, someone is always left off the list.

While I was sitting at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Tuesday waiting for a tardy Tim Raines, Montreal's exciting leftfielder, the frame of a 6-foot-7 man was noticeably absent.

Where was Wes Rinker? Rinker, a baseballaholic who operates Sanford Memorial Stadium through his Florida Baseball School, was not in attendance to honor one of his prized pupils on "Tim Raines Day."

The former lefthander for the New York Giants took over a dilapidated Sanford Stadium about seven years ago and in a few short years turned it into one of the finest baseball facilities in the South.

Just last week Hall of Famer Al Kaline and ex-Detroit Tigers' great George Kell were at the stadium to film some baseball fundamental clips that Rinker and a Kalamazoo, Mich. based firm will distribute.

Rinker has spent endless hours with young Raines honing his skills during the off-season and during the baseball players' strike.

Prior to the hoopla, I talked with Raines' baseball coach in high school, Bobby Lundquist. He said he hadn't been invited either. Seminole athletic director Jerry Posey hadn't heard about the event until Monday afternoon and it wasn't until Posey reminded the messenger of Lundquist's importance with Raines that Bobby was invited.

Seems funny to honor a baseball person without baseball people.



Sam Cook
Sports Editor

After the ceremony, which went off very well as Mayor Lee P. Moore, "Tim Raines Day" Committee Chairman Mike Gray and McDonald's Manager Don Hughes were all either humorous or interesting on the podium. I started thinking about something Gray had said in jest.

"Bobby Lundquist said he'll take credit for all the success Tim Raines has had," laughed Gray while opening his plaque presentation.

I wonder what he would have said if Lundquist hadn't come? Anyway, I went to Rinker's place to see why he didn't come. "I wasn't invited," said Wes. "But I wouldn't have come anyway." By the way he said it, I knew he didn't mean it.

Because of all the people that have claimed they have helped Tim Raines on the ball field Rinker is about the only one that can legitimately say that he has.

But, he never does. He always gives all the credit to Tim Raines, reciprocates, and tells how much Rinker has helped him.

Next stop was Jack Horner.

When I inquired as to why Rinker wasn't invited, Horner grew a little irritated and said, "Why didn't you invite him?"

I replied that if the Evening Herald were hosting the event I would have, but that since he is the head of the C of C, I thought it was his responsibility. "Well, it was in the paper wasn't it?" he said with rising voice. "He knew about it, he could have come."

When I delved into the apparent disorganization concerning Posey and Lundquist, Horner went on about how he had told someone to tell them to come and how busy he is.

Then he told me all I have to do is sit on my duff in the corner of the Sanford Herald.

Well, happy Jack, it's Horner's that sit in corners, and all you really do is show your teeth, shake hands and hobnob with snobs.

Come to think of it, where was Sanford Youth Baseball Association President Gary Taylor and his officers. I'm sure I would have noticed Gary, if you know what I mean. Sanford sports would be in a sad state if it weren't for Taylor's efforts.

When you start totaling the list (you can add Lefty Renaud, one of Tim's junior league coaches), it seems more people that had something to do with baseball were snubbed than were there.

Of course, this was a regular meeting of the chamber and the people there were very warm and receptive to Raines and I'm sure all of them were sincere in their applause—even if they hadn't heard of Raines until this year.

It still seems strange, however, to honor a baseball person without baseball people.

Green: McKay Has Shown Patience

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Hugh Green thought he'd traveled about as far as possible in making the transition from his high schools days in quiet Natchez, Miss., to his college years in bustling Pittsburgh.

But, he's found the adjustment to life as a pro football player with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers even harder.

"It's a whole different world — paying bills and taxes, oh, brother," Green said Tuesday. "I really miss school and sometimes I wish I were back there."

Green, who had a day off from practice in Florida, flew to Pittsburgh for a whirlwind visit with his former Panther teammates and Coach Jackie Sherrill.

Making a surprise guest appearance at Sherrill's weekly news luncheon, the former Heisman Trophy runner-up frequently drew laughs describing the trials and tribulations of a rookie pro. But first, he explained why he'd flown in for the visit.

"I wanted to say hello to Coach Sherrill — and to say thank you," Green said. "I know sometimes he thinks I've forgotten

Buccaneers

him, but I haven't. I owe him — and the people of Pittsburgh and the media — a lot."

Green said he likes the Buccaneers and Coach John McKay, whom he said, "has shown a lot of patience with me."

But, he said, he figures it will take at least a year before he adjusts both to professional football and the responsibilities of living alone for the first time in his life.

"After this year I should be up to par as far as playing a 10 game on a scale of 10," he said. "It's been more of a mental thing, the adjustment. I can compete physically. I got off to a shaky start. I signed at midnight the night before camp opened, and I figured we'd go out there in shorts. Instead, we were in full gear."

Green said it took several private meetings a day with his defensive coach for him to catch up on learning the playbook.

"The two-a-days really helped too."

Green said. "I'd make a mistake in the morning and in the evening I'd have it pretty much wiped out." He said he was gratified that neither the coaches nor the media pressured him or scolded him for his mistakes.

Green said he has tried to keep up with the 1981 football team, and he visited practice Monday night to thank the players for avenging the 1980 team's upset by Florida State.

"I cleaned up in bets with some of my teammates in Tampa Bay," Green said. "Revenge is really sweet."

He said he and former Pitt teammate Ricky Jackson, now a New Orleans Saint, already have made plans for attending together either the Sugar Bowl or Orange Bowl, should either be the spot where the Panthers spend their Christmas and New Year holidays.

"What about if the Panthers end up going to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl?" Green was asked.

"I hadn't thought about that," he said, "but I'm sure Tony (Dorsett) would throw us a heckuva party."



Photo By Andy Wall

Fighting Seminole netter Jackie Link saves a point.

Smyrna Smears Seminole

What do you do with a volleyball team that has been to the state tournament the past five years?

Not much, as Seminole High Coach Donalyn Knight and her volleyballers found out. They closed the regular season Wednesday night by dropping two straight to tough New Smyrna Beach, 15-9, 15-4. The junior varsity was whipped, 15-0, 11-11.

"They came storming in here, that's for sure," said Knight about the Barracudas. "They were very powerful servers and although we played pretty good defense we couldn't hold them off."

The setback dropped Seminole's yearly log to 17-3, which is the best in the history of the school. The Tribe was a spectacular 15-1 against Five Star competition.

About the only offense Seminole could muster came from seniors Jackie Link, Dee Hogan and Laura Grace. The threesome combined for most of the Tribe serving points.

The sparkling district record earns Seminole (13-1) the number one seeding in Wednesday's 4A-9 district tournament at Lyman. The Tribe plays number eight Apopka (2-12) at 4 p.m. Ironically, Apopka is the only Five Star team to beat Sanford.

In the 5 p.m. encounter, fourth-seeded Daytona Beach Mainland (7-7) plays fifth-seeded DeLand (7-7). Coach Jo Luciano's defending champion Lake Howell Silver Hawks (9-5) are second seeded and meet seventh-seeded Lake Brantley (5-9) at 6 p.m.

Karren Newman's host Greyhounds (8-6) are the third seed. They battle sixth-seeded Spruce Creek (5-9) at 7 p.m.

Awesome Lady Raiders Knock Off 2 More Foes

"We were just awesome."

As from the aforementioned exclamation from Seminole Community College volleyball coach Heana Gallagher, you can see it wasn't the usual night of net play for the Raiders.

SCC traveled to Valencia Community

College and bounced the host school, 15-9, 15-7 before clobbering Daytona Beach Community College 15-10, 15-6 to improve its rising season mark to 12-18.

"There was nothing they could do," Gallagher said about the losers' plight.

"Our net play was like a stone wall.

Nothing could get through."

Gallagher singled out sophomore Debra Dyer and Sanford's Patty Corso for fine net play and Fran Rhodes, ex-Lake Brantley setter, for her serving.

The Raiders play at Polk Community College Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Rich Plan Sponsors Football Skills

Rich Plan of Florida, a Sanford business that serves most of the state with a home delivery food service, will sponsor a pair of football skills contests for participants in the Sanford Recreation Department's Flag Football League.

Through 1979 Ford Motors sponsored Punt, Pass & Kick contests nationwide. But the contests were dropped last year. The Rich Plan-sponsored competition will be similar to the Punt, Pass & Kick competition.

skills contest this Saturday at 11 a.m. That division is for 8- and 9-year-olds.

The contest for the 10-, 11- and 12-year-olds of the Junior Division will be held at 9 a.m. Nov. 7.

Trophies will be awarded for the first, second and third place finishers in each of the five age groups.

The skills contests will cap a highly successful season in which the league was expanded to include the 8- and 9-year-olds. About 100 youngsters participated in the program.

World Series Champs

Dodger Bats Make Yanks See Blue, 9-2

Cey... Inspirational Penguin

NEW YORK (UPI) — He was in no condition to endure the rigors of playing a baseball game. In fact, a leisurely stroll in the park might have been asking too much of Ron Cey.

Yes, this was the World Series, the holy Fall Classic. It still held a special significance, even if it did signal an end to a fierce of a baseball season. And because of that aura that accompanies these special games, Cey was there, ready to play, willing to try.

Just three days after a head-on collision with a Rich Gossage fastball, Ron Cey had a job to complete.

"I may have tried to do too much," he said later. "I'm glad it's over. I don't remember much of anything but I do remember that the guys holding the champagne bottles are usually the champions."

Ron Cey was holding his own personal bottle of champagne Wednesday night. He was holding it tight. He was enjoying the taste and the feel of the elixir dripping down his face and neck.

"This," he said, gesturing toward the bottle, "is what it's all about."

The Los Angeles Dodgers, collectively believing that this was their year of destiny, broke up that lovable gang of New York Yankees Wednesday night,

winning 9-2 to wrap up a six-game triumph over the team that everybody loves to hate.

Cey managed two hits, including a tie-breaking single in a three-run fifth inning, before removing himself from the game. While running the bases, he had become dizzy. Ninety-four miles-per-hour fastballs can do that to a man.

"Ronnie ... well, what can you say about him?" asked Manager Tom Lasorda. "All these guys gave me a lifetime of thrills in one year. I've never said this before, but I always thought if the Good Lord could grant us a chance to win one world championship, I would want to win it right here in New York."

There were many heroes for the Dodgers. The fact that the MVP voting resulted in a three-way tie between Cey, Pedro Guerrero and Steve Yeager was a perfect testimony to the concept of a team victory.

Yeager, who most likely won't be wearing Dodger blue next year, had two gamewinning RBI and one game-tying RBI in the Series. Guerrero, who started off slowly against the Yankees, knocked in five runs in Game 6 and teamed with Yeager for back-to-back homers off Ron Guidry to beat the Yankees in Game 5.

"I feel so happy," Guerrero said,



RON CEY
... courageous Dodger

admiring the World Series trophy. "I thank God for making this dream come true. I always dream of playing the Yankees in the World Series and winning. I'm having trouble believing it really happened. It feels so good."

In a baseball season tarnished by a strike, at least the winners showed some style and class. The Dodgers won this World Series because Ron Cey decided to forego his health for a ring, because Steve Yeager forgot about how shabbily he'd been treated to work for a cause.

"We're bringing the championship back to Los Angeles where it belongs," said Lasorda.

He should be proud.

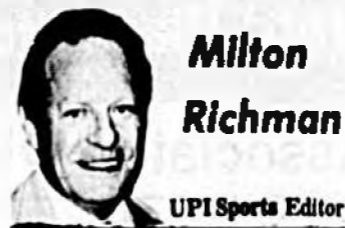
Lasorda... Wears LA's Heart On Sleeve

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tommy Lasorda wears No. 2 on his uniform and his heart on his sleeve. Whenever he's happy, he goes around kissing people, and he was so carried away with sheer ecstasy over his Los Angeles Dodgers being No. 1 now, he showered loving affection on everyone close to him.

Before leaving the field at Yankee Stadium Wednesday night after the Dodgers won their first world championship in 16 years by routing the New York Yankees, 9-2, in the sixth game of the World Series, the chunky, gray-haired Dodger manager leaned over the rail near his team's dugout and kissed his wife and club owner Peter O'Malley's wife.

When he got back to the clubhouse, he discovered man can't live on love alone, especially when he's famished, and he grabbed a thick roast beef sandwich from the spread prepared by the Dodgers' equipment man. He posed for photographers who wanted a picture of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn presenting the ornate championship trophy to him, then threaded his way through the mass of newsmen and players to his own private office.

Once inside, he found Al Campanis, the Dodgers' Vice President of Player Personnel and the man who picked him to manage the club in 1977, sitting in his



Milton Richman
UPI Sports Editor

chair quietly savoring the team's victory.

Lasorda took a bite out of his sandwich and kissed Campanis.

"You're hired for 1982," Campanis acknowledged Lasorda's impulsive gesture.

"When we arrived here the first time," he said, going back to the first two games the Yankees had won, "we were scared to play these guys. At least, that's what all the newspapers said. We were so frightened, I had to force my players to get off the bus. The Yankees were so powerful and almighty, they were gonna run us off the field. One newspaper was comparing our players with theirs and said (Steve) Garvey had a little edge over (Rob) Watson. Otherwise, we didn't even belong on the same field..."

Campanis wasn't paying too much attention. He knows Tommy Lasorda probably better than anyone else in the

entire Dodger organization, maybe even better than anyone else in the world. He knows him so well, he calls him "Tom Much Lasorda."

Campanis goes way back with Lasorda, back 30 years ago when Lasorda was a lefthanded pitcher in the Dodgers' minor league system with one of the best curveballs you ever saw but with a less than ordinary fastball.

"One of the things you liked about him," Campanis said, explaining what made him choose Lasorda to manage the Dodgers, "was that he was such a tremendous competitor as a player, he never gave up. He had an insatiable appetite for learning and he listened. He was a pitcher, and pitchers don't generally know much about fundamentals, but we made him a scout and he learned how to judge players."

"We sent him out to manage in one of the rookie leagues and then jumped him to Triple A where he did well. Then he became a coach with us, which he objected to at first. I said to him, 'you dumb SOB, this is a stepping stone.' So he coached and learned from The Master — Walt Alton — and when the time was right, when Walt retired, he got the job. Next year will be the sixth year he's managing this club. In that time, he has won three pennants and one World Series. That's pretty good."

Lopes... Series Paradox

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here was the paradox of the 1981 World Series — Dave Lopes fouling up what should have been the final out of the game yet the Los Angeles Dodgers remaining in firm control.

"There's been a lot of talk about my errors but with all of them, we still went into tonight winning three games to two," Lopes said Wednesday night in celebrating the Dodgers' 9-2 thrashing of the New York Yankees that gave them the championship, four games to two. "That's all that really matters to me."

Lopes committed six errors in the Series, setting or tying four records for fielding futility by a second baseman. He made routine grounders more suspenseful than a Hitchcock movie.

But in the deciding game, he scored the tie-breaking run in a three-run fifth inning and scored again in a four-run sixth. He provided the perfect measure of a club that continually rose above its imperfections.

"Back in February, I spoke at a dinner and I made a prediction that we would win," said Lopes. "This team has had some good years together but we

never got the brass ring."

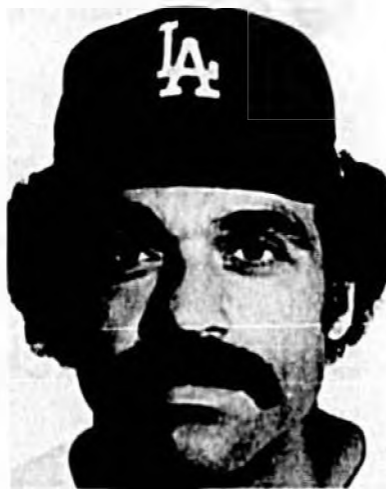
They have it now, thanks to five RBI by Pedro Guerrero, a key hit by Ron Cey and a clutch single by Steve Yeager. The trio will share the Series MVP Award.

"I felt all 25 of us should have won and not just three," said Cey, who left for a pinchhitter in the sixth after suffering dizziness as an after effect of being struck in the head by a Rich Gossage pitch Sunday. "This team has withstood a lot of criticism during the year and I'm just glad we finally proved the experts wrong."

The victory completed one of the most remarkable playoff odysseys in history, one that fittingly capped one of the oddest of seasons. Nearly three weeks ago, the Dodgers trailed Houston 2-0 in a divisional miniseries born of the mid-summer players' strike. They rebounded to win three straight.

Next came the National League playoffs, where they fell to 2-1 against the Expos and faced the prospect of winning the final two games in Montreal. They did it.

Finally, it was the Yankees, who promptly put the Dodgers just where



DAVEY LOPES
... set errors record

they wanted to be — behind. The Dodgers responded by winning the next four games, avenging the memory of 1978, when the Yankees did the same to them.

"No matter what happens next year or the year after, all of us will always have the rings that will bind us together," said Lopes.

The loss hit the Yankees especially hard. After all, their tradition involves giving out embarrassment, not suffering it. They are supposed to perform heroics, not fall victim to them.

John... 'You Got Somebody To Hold Them?'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Start spreading the news ... the New York Yankees are leaving today.

Without a World Series trophy. The familiar strains of "New York, New York" were conspicuously absent Wednesday night after the Los Angeles Dodgers administered a humiliating 9-2 beating in Game 6 of the Series to eliminate the American League champions.

Only a week ago, the Yankees were the toast of New York with a 2-0 Series lead. Now, according to New York owner George Steinbrenner, they are the crumbers.

"I want to sincerely apologize to the people of New York and to fans of the New York Yankees everywhere for the performance of the Yankee team in the World Series," Steinbrenner said in a written statement.

A controversial decision by New York manager Bob Lemon in the fourth inning precipitated the Yankees' downfall as the Dodgers regally snapped a sixgame losing streak in Yankee Stadium.

"I wanted to keep pitching," said New York starter Tommy John, who

was lifted for a pinch hitter with two on and two out in the bottom of the fourth with the score tied 1-1. "I had just completed 11 innings and held a club like that to one run. It wasn't like I got cuffed around."

Dodger manager Tom Lasorda forced Lemon's hand early with an intentional walk to Larry Milbourne with two out and Graig Nettles on second. Lemon sent up veteran Bobby Murcer to hit for the disbelieving John, but winner Burt Hooton got Murcer to fly out and Los Angeles broke the game open with seven runs in the next two innings.

"I was trying to get some runs before the seventh and bring in the Goode (Rich Gossage)," said Lemon. "I was trying to go on the offense. Tommy had given up six hits and when I took him out of the game, and he said, 'I hope you've got somebody to hold them.'"

Famous last words.

Pedro Guerrero drove in five runs and a quartet of New York relievers proved ineffective as the Dodgers won their first championship since 1963.

"They beat us, they beat us," said a mentally weary Reggie Jackson in

response to a question about the lack of a designated hitter hurting New York in this year's Series. "The DH means nothing — we choked."

Jackson was asked whether he was worried about previous Steinbrenner statements that the owner would break up the nucleus of the team if the Yankees didn't go all the way.

"I'm not in the nucleus of the club," said Jackson matter-of-factly. "I'm on the side. He could destroy the nucleus and still not touch me."

One player certainly in the center is All-Star left fielder Dave Winfield, who suffered through a 1-for-22 performance in his first World Series after playing for a San Diego team perennially out of playoff contention by the All-Star break.

"You hope to be in a position like this but the first one (World Series) didn't work out so well," said Winfield. "But I've got no reason to hang my head ... I'm proud to be here. Their hitters got the big bounces. We felt we gave a lot away. Whether they forced it or not, we gave it to them."

Pell: Auburn Knocking On Door Of Outstanding Record

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Auburn Coach Pat Dye says his tough luck team needs a win over Florida Saturday to boost morale for a murderous season-ending stretch that includes 5th-ranked Georgia and No. 7 Alabama.

The beleaguered Tigers are going through a jinxed season in which they've lost three of four games by four points or less. Last weekend, it was a 21-17 loss to 8th-ranked Mississippi State in the last 60 seconds.

Florida, which had last weekend off after trouncing Mississippi two weeks ago, is 5-2 and hoping to impress bowl scouts. The Gators are also 2-1 in the Southeastern Conference and still have a shot at the

league crown. Auburn is 3-4 overall and 1-2 in the SEC.

Dye said only a victory can help his team forget the heartbreak of the controversial loss to State.

"When you go through some of the frustrations that we've gone this year, the only thing that will relieve you of those things is winning a football game," he said. "We need to win one bad."

Florida Coach Charley Pell says Auburn is close to being 6-1, and in the chase for the SEC (title and a bowl bid).

"Auburn is knocking on the door of an outstanding record," Pell said. "They simply ran out of time

inside the 10-yard-line and lost by three to Tennessee, played Nebraska every bit as good as Missouri did last weekend and gave them two touchdowns with fumbles, let the Mississippi State game get away at the end and were the victims of some very questionable pass interference calls in the Wake Forest game," he said.

But Dye knows it will be difficult to knock off the talented and slightly favored Gators.

"Florida is good. They have an outstanding kicking game and a great defense against the passing attack," he said. "They seemed to find their running game against Ole Miss.

Defensively, Dye said the Gators "are probably as good as anybody in this league."

"They had a week off to prepare for us," he said. "They should be rested and healthy and I know Coach Pell will have them well prepared."

Florida's offense hinges on the passing of Wayne Peace, who has thrown for 966 yards and four touchdowns, and James Jones, who has run for 405 yards and six touchdowns. Flanker Spencer Jackson has 27 catches.

Linebacker Wilber Marshall is the top Gator defender with 78 tackles. Pell said the Plainsmen will be the most physical team Florida has faced since Mississippi State.

He praised Auburn defensive tackles Donny Humphrey and Edmund Nelson, calling them "as good as any pair in the conference." The Tigers' leading tackler is linebacker Danny Skulack with 95 stops.

Auburn's wishbone offense is led by junior quarterback Joe Sullivan, but Dye said impressive freshman Ken Hobby will also play. Freshman fullback Ron O'Neal is the Tigers' leading rusher with 412 yards and four touchdowns.

A crowd of about 55,000 is expected for the game at Jordan-Hare Stadium. Florida won last year 21-10, but Auburn leads the overall series 32-23-2.



Cliff Nelson
Football
Prognosticator

Nov. 9, 1981
Game 9

Winning Team	Score	Losing Team	Score
Miami	27	Baltimore	17
Buffalo	23	Cleveland	11
New York Giants	21	New York Jets	16
New England	18	Oakland	13
Cincinnati	24	Houston	13
Pittsburgh	28	San Francisco	19
San Diego	26	Kansas City	20
Seattle	20	Green Bay	17
Philadelphia	26	Dallas	19
Washington	18	St. Louis	15
Los Angeles	28	Detroit	20
Tampa Bay	25	Chicago	14
Atlanta	31	New Orleans	12
Denver	26	Minnesota	20

Scorecard

Jai Alai

10:00 17.40 6.00 3.60
6:00 27.00 2.00
2:00 2.60
11:45 45.20; P (1-4) 100.00; T (1-6) 402.00

First game
1 Leiza Ola 12.00 5.20 4.20
3 Olexa Egora 8.00 4.40
4 Lecona Gair 5.40
Q (1-8) 61.40; T (1-4) 604.00

Second game
2 Leque Ola 6.00 3.40 3.20
3 Simon Juan 5.00 4.80
8 Durango Kid Alano 4.60
Q (2-3) 38.30; P (2-3) 121.70; T (3-5) 353.30; DD (1-1) 117.30

Third game
6 Lejaz Juan 22.20 13.40 7.60
3 Simon Cloniz 16.60 3.60
4 Olexa Oyar 4.00
Q (2-4) 57.30; P (2-3) 81.30; T (6-7) 617.00

Fourth game
3 Durango Kid 6.40 4.00 3.40
Elerza 3.40 3.40
3 Ricardo Ola 3.40
4 Rica Juan 3.40
Q (2-3) 31.90; P (2-3) 126.40; T (3-5) 369.40

Fifth game
1 Negui Yza 10.20 5.40 3.20
3 Manolo Zubi 5.00 3.20
8 Arto Echeva 4.00
Q (1-1) 32.40; P (1-1) 100.00; T (1-1) 309.40

Sixth game
2 Lecona-Vegas 16.60 5.00 5.20
3 Pita Euzza 5.40 4.00
4 Arto-Alano 7.60
Q (2-3) 38.00; P (2-4) 225.30; T (3-4) 607.30

Seventh game

Los Ang 000 134 010 - 9 12 1
NY 001 001 000 - 2 7 7
Hooton, Howe (6) and Yeager; John, Frazier (5); Davis (4), Reuschel (6), May (7), LaRoche (9) and Corone W-Hooton (1-1), L-Frazier (6 3); HRs-Los Angeles, Guerrero (1); New York, Randolph (2).

1981 World Series
By United Press International (Los Angeles wins series, 4-3)
Oct. 20 — New York 5, Los Angeles 3
Oct. 21 — New York 3, Los Angeles 0
Oct. 22 — Los Angeles 5, New York 4
Oct. 24 — Los Angeles 8, New York 7
Oct. 25 — Los Angeles 2, New York 1
Oct. 27 — Los Angeles at New York, ppd., rain
Oct. 28 — Los Angeles 9, New York 7
1981 World Champions — Los Angeles Dodgers

Red Bug Softball
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Florida Power - 11 AAMP 6
Cablevision - 27 L.D. Plante 13
Copytronic - 18 Kemba - 13
Angelo's & Animal Clinic - 3
Hair Exclusive - 9 Perkins - 1

World Series
World Series Lineups
By United Press International Game 6

Pro Hockey

By United Press International
W L T Pts.
Montreal 6 0 3 15
Quebec 7 5 0 14
Buffalo 7 2 3 13
Boston 5 3 2 12
Hartford 1 4 3 5

Patrick Division
NY Islanders 7 1 1 15
Philadelphia 4 6 2 10
Pittsburgh 2 7 0 6
NY Rangers 2 7 0 6
Washington 1 9 0 2

Campbell Conference
W L T Pts.
Minnesota 4 2 2 14
Winnipeg 4 3 2 10
Chicago 3 3 4 10
Detroit 3 4 2 8
Toronto 2 5 2 8
St. Louis 2 6 2 8

Smythe Division
Edmonton 6 4 0 14
Los Angeles 5 5 0 10
Vancouver 2 5 3 9
Calgary 2 6 2 6
Colorado 1 7 0 4

(Top four in each division qualify for Stanley Cup playoffs.)

Wednesday's Results
Edmonton 5, New York Rangers 3

Reed Auto - 18 Awards Unlimited - 3

Toronto 5, Pittsburgh 3
Buffalo 6, St. Louis 2
Chicago 7, Winnipeg 6
Minnesota 4, Calgary 1
Quebec 3, Colorado 1
Vancouver 3, Washington 0

Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Montreal at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Friday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)

Deals
Wednesday
By United Press International
Baseball
Montreal — Signed pitchers Bill Satter of Memphis of the Southern League and Jeff Taylor of West Palm Beach of the Florida State League; outfielder Chris Smith and outfielder Anthony Johnson to Wichita of the American Association.
Baseball
Chicago — Cut guard Sam Worthen.
Cleveland — Traded guard Mike Bratz to San Antonio for a 1982 third-round draft choice.
Dallas — Waived forward Eddie Adams.
Houston — Waived forward Larry Spriggs of Howard.

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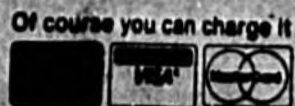
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OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Thursday, Oct. 29, 1981—1B

In And Around Geneva

The Lighthouse For Youth Set To Open This Week

After a series of delays, the emergency shelter in Geneva for teen-agers is nearing the time its doors will open. According to Jay Durie, executive director of the sponsoring organization, the Central Florida branch of Youth for Christ, the only hold-up is the required fire inspection. Durie said, "It is the only remaining item for completion — and we are just waiting on the fire inspector now."

The Lighthouse, the new name chosen for the former Geneva Hotel, will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and will house as many as 14 young people.

The old, two-story white frame structure on the corner of Avenue C and Old Geneva Road has slowly but surely had a face lift, and according to Mr. Durie, "It was done as the funds were available."

The Lighthouse is in need of just the right house parents. Ms. Susie Rose, a member of Durie's church in Orlando, will be serving on a temporary basis until the right couple can be located. Ms. Rose has opened her own home in the past to troubled youngsters, so she will be coming to Geneva with some expertise.

Mr. Durie added, with the new found proxy-parent for The Lighthouse, "We hope to be opening this coming week." Last week, you may have noticed a lot of adults shuffling in and out of The Lighthouse. They were volunteers adding a few last minute final touches to the house, and Durie stated, "Now, even all 14 of our beds are made up — clean sheets, blankets and spreads."

If the spirit of Geneva's citizens holds true to form, the teens placed in The Lighthouse by the HRS (Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services), will find a warm, loving welcome. The peace and tranquility that our community shares should help calm runaways, or those who have suffered child abuse.

Even though HRS will pay \$28.50 per day for each young

Lou Childers

Geneva Correspondent
348-5700



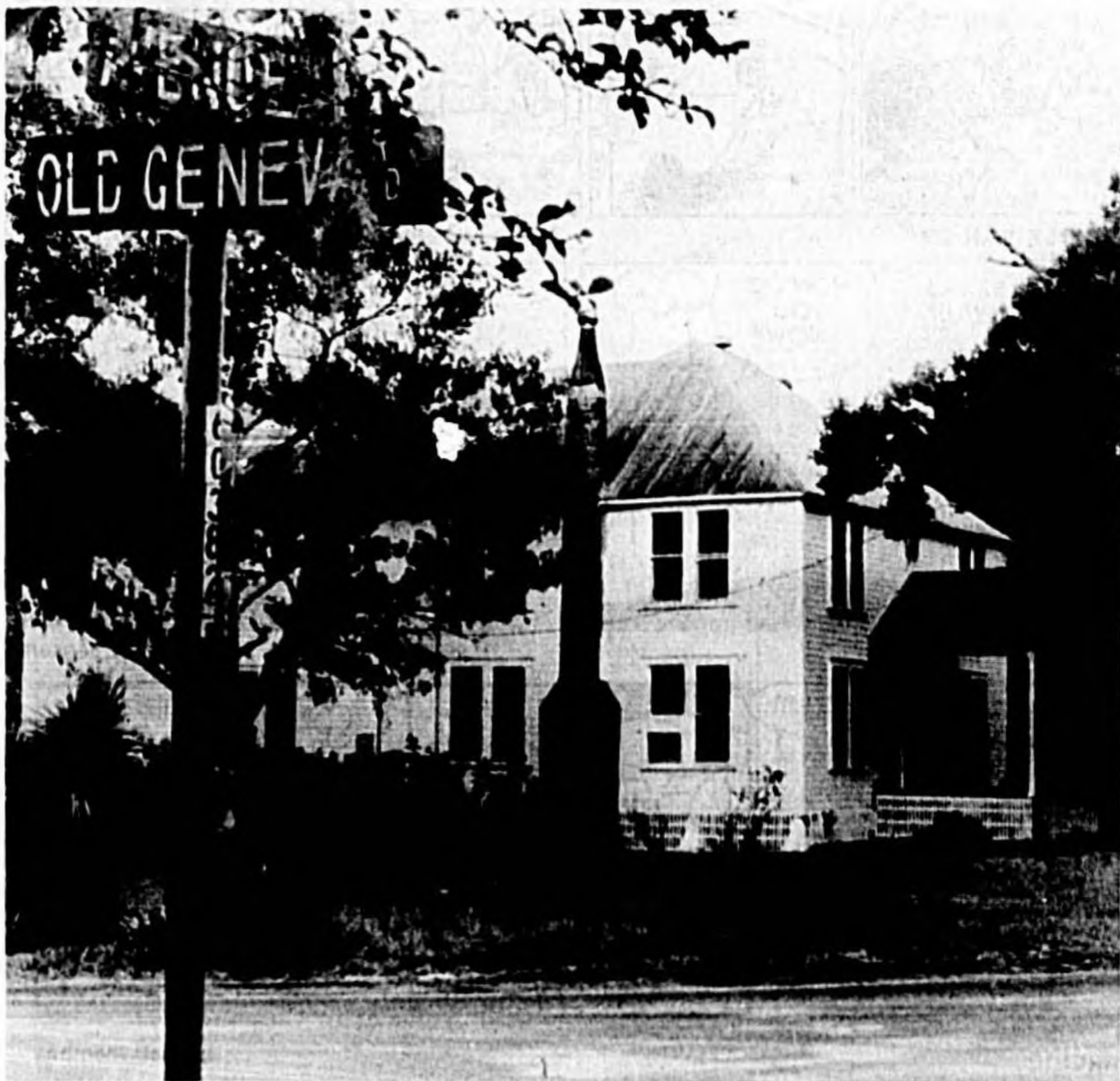
person it sends to The Lighthouse, donations are still needed and will be accepted, Durie says.

Gus Martin, director of The Lighthouse, and the man who held Durie's title for 17 1/2 years, or Mr. Durie may be contacted at the Youth for Christ office in Orlando regarding tax-deductible donations.

It's another busy week for Genevians. Many attended the multi-county Parent-Teacher Fair, "Autumn Is Here", at the Winter Springs Elementary School Wednesday night. Yes, it must be mentioned again. The giant Geneva carnival will be held Saturday night, Oct. 31, beginning at 5:30 p.m., at the community hall. Games, food, fun for all ages — don't miss this annual old fashioned Halloween spectacular.

Norma Young of Geneva is back in the swing of her job as receptionist at the Allamonte Veterinary Hospital after a great vacation to the Bahamas.

Norma was one of 17 members of the Dux Dive Club from DeLand who spent five days aboard the M-V Impossible Dream on a dive-cruise. Norma said it got a little "hairy" one day when she and her



The Lighthouse—formerly the Geneva Hotel.

Herald Photo By Lou Childers

sister, Cindy Jones of DeLand, and three other diving buddies were Scouting a wrecked ship. Suddenly they found themselves surrounded by five sharks — two black tips, and

three sand sharks! In her normal, light-hearted way, Norma stated, "I simply pretended I was a blade of grass!" Her husband, Bob, and son, David, are glad she's home.

There's More To Tipping Than Cost And Service

DEAR ABBY: Regarding "M's" letter asking how to tell her wealthy date to tip more than \$1: If that's all he feels is appropriate, it's his money! Granted, he should be aware that 15 percent is considered "fair," but restaurant prices are inflated enough as it is without handing out 15 percent tips just because it's expected.

My father always tipped like he was supporting the waitress, her five kids and her dog! It's time we start getting what we pay for.

NOT CHEAP BUT FAIR

DEAR NOT: "M" said her escort never tipped more than a dollar. Surely the service couldn't have been standard everywhere, all the time.

Funny you should mention your father in connection with tipping. I had the same kind of father. I recall his buying coffee for my twin and me at a coffee shop near his theater. In those days, coffee was a nickel a cup and the bill came to 15 cents.

Father gave the waitress a dollar bill and



Dear Abby

said "Keep the change." In unison we asked, "Daddy, isn't that an awfully big tip?"

"Not for a woman who's working hard to make an honest living," he replied.

DEAR ABBY: We have new neighbors who do not have a telephone, and I doubt very much if they intend to get one. They have given our telephone number to their friends and relatives, who call frequently at all hours of the day and night, and we have to go next door and call them to the phone.

Abby, we would not mind doing this in cases of emergency, but these neighbors get calls that we know are strictly social and they tie up

our line for long periods.

How can we handle this without appearing mean and selfish?

AREA CODE 602

DEAR 602: Ask your phoneless neighbors to please instruct their friends and relatives to call only in case of an emergency. And if you get too many "emergencies," your only option is to change your telephone number — and keep it to yourself. This is neither "mean" nor "selfish." It's protection against being taken advantage of.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law and her husband celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary last August. Because of my sister-in-law's poor health, her daughter is planning a party to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next month, which is premature by nearly a whole year!

I am reluctant to accept the invitation because I don't think it's proper to celebrate an occasion that has not yet occurred. I grew up under the old moral code and still

believe in it. Right or wrong?

PUZZLED IN ELMHURST, ILL.

DEAR PUZZLED: Wrong! I think it's more "moral" to be kind and prematurely generous than to go by the book and risk being too late.

DEAR ABBY: I hate to be a pest, but I've written to you at least once a week for the last three months, and every time you answer me you give me the same advice.

In case you don't remember me, I'm Lynda, the 19-year-old girl who's in love with the 33-year-old policeman. I know he's married and has four kids, but I love him and I know he loves me.

I can't help it, Abby. I love him just as much today as I did a year ago. In every letter you say, "He's taken. Forget him."

Can't you give me some really good advice this time?

LYNDA D.

DEAR LYNDA: Sorry. The advice I gave you is, in my judgment, the best. He's taken. Forget him.

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AFFORDABLE

Unreal!
Who would believe shoes that look this good could cost so little? Fabulous high fashion fake lizards from LifeStride — no one will know the difference. Sophisticated, yet practical, with higher heel and fashionable open toe for this season's skirts and dresses. Affordably yours from LifeStride.

IN BLACK, GRAY & TAUPE
SIZES 5-10
AA-B
218-220 E. FIRST ST.
SANFORD
PH. 322-3324

FALL FOOTNOTES

Holiday BURGUNDY LEATHER 46⁹⁹
MATCHING HANDBAGS AVAILABLE

Old Maine Trotters

The new proportion of fashion demands lower-heeled footwear. To achieve the just right balance, Old Maine Trotters presents the **Walking Lady** Collection of versatile designs that combine incredible comfort with the excellent fit, superb quality and fashion rightness you demand.

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 11 P.M.
Knights SHOE STORE
208 E. 1st STREET, SANFORD, 322-9204

'Reaching' Subject Of Secretaries Seminar

Winter Park Chapter, Professional Secretaries International, held its ninth annual Business Education Seminar on Oct. 23 at the Continental Resources building, Winter Park. The seminar, which was attended by approximately 100 business professionals, was entitled "Reaching,"

covering: Reaching Out — An update on business correspondence, punctuation and word processing was presented by Mary Helen Callarman who is Adjunct Instructor of Business Education and General Methods Courses at the University of Central Florida, Orlando.

Reaching Up — Dr. Robert C. Kelly, Manager of Energy Analysis at Continental Resources Company, spoke to this group of professional secretaries about Upward Mobility and Today's Economy.

Reaching Around — This educational meeting was concluded by Dr. Marguerite Culp, Assistant to the Dean, Seminole Community College. Dr. Culp made an enlightening presentation on Interpersonal Communications. She gave the attendees step-by-step instructions to help handle and control emotions and reduce stress in the business world.

The Winter Park Chapter, PSI, meets the second Tuesday of every month at the Continental Resources building. Anyone interested in membership or desiring information should contact Judy DeHaan, membership chairman, 894-5231.

our fall fashions have arrived they're terrific!

A Golden Show Stopper

Golden Giltter Sheer Polyester-Lurex Panel Print. Gold Piped Scoop Neck Overlooks Crystal Pleating To Border Print Hem. Soft, Elasticized Sleeves — Pull-on Elasticized Waist.

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MAE'S Fabrics SALE STARTS FRIDAY

SANFORD-2994 ORLANDO DR.
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HELLO FALL SALE!

SWEATER KNITS
TRADITIONAL KNITS FOR CAMPUS OR CITY WEAR IN ALL ACRYLIC OR POLYESTER.
60" WIDE
Compare at 3.98 yd. **NOW \$1.98 yd.**

FLANNEL PRINTS
SOFT PASTEL, CUDDY & WARM
45" MACHINE WASHABLE.
Compare at 1.98 yd. **\$1.33 yd.**

CONSO JUMBO BALL FRINGE 19¢ yd.
RED & MANY COLORS

SUEDE CLOTH
A FABRIC FALL FAVORITE
MACHINE WASHABLE
1-10 1/2 YD LENGTHS
Compare at 5.88 **\$1.66 yd.**

VELVETEEN
SOFT
A FEW OF THE SEASON'S MOST WANTED COLORS
1-10 1/2 YD LENGTHS
Compare at 11.88 **\$4.98 yd.**

FOAM-BACKED DRAPERY FABRIC
45" WIDE
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THROWS & BEDSPREADS
SOFAS & CHAIRS
100% COTTON
SPECIAL PURCHASES!
FAMOUS HILLS LADY PUFFBALL & CANNON HILLS & PEBBLECREST
PILLOW CASES
CHOOSE FROM STANDARD & KING SIZES
PERCALE & MUSLIN SOLID & PRINTS
3 PER PACKAGE **\$1.66** per package

LUCERN DELUXE VELOUR
LUXURIOUS, AS WELL AS SOFT!
1-10 1/2 YD LENGTHS
Compare at 8.98 **\$2.98 yd.**

PLACE MATS
CHOOSE FROM ROUND OVAL RECTANGULAR
HAND WOVEN REVERSIBLE
CHECK COLORS
Compare at 1.99 each **88¢**

TAPESTRY & BROCADE UPHOLSTERY
54" WIDE
Compare at 13.00 yd. **\$6.99 yd.**



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Helmdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

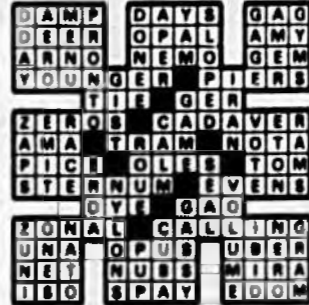
by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

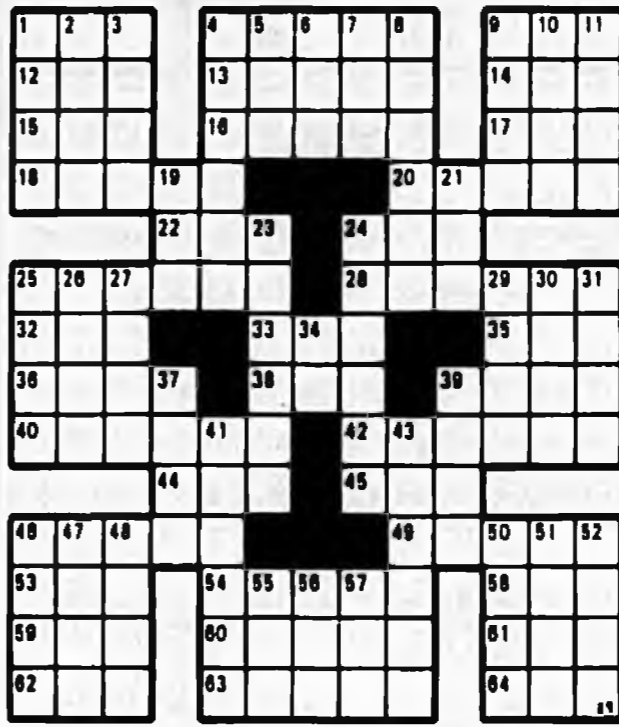
- 1 Singer Torne
4 Slip happy
9 Encountered
12 Madame
13 Stage
14 I (Ger)
15 Printer's measure (pl)
16 Editor's mark (pl)
17 Greek letter
18 Went past one's bedtime (2 wds)
20 Distinctive taste
22 Aviation agency (abbr)
24 Intermediate (prefix)
25 Stars
28 Cling
32 European gull
33 Veil
35 Gullet
38 Pagan image
38 Conclusion
38 Training plant
40 Purpose
42 Prizes

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Madames (abbr)
2 Jane Austen title
3 For fear that
4 King of Orient
5 Noun suffix
6 Stamping device
7 Insecticide
8 Affirmed
9 Warhead type (abbr)
10 Reverberate
11 Son of Odin
19 Flying saucer (abbr)
21 Fire residue
23 Rise
24 SOS
25 In the center
28 Surrender
29 Arabian prince
30 Field edge
31 Ram's mates
34 Doctor's helper (abbr)
37 Citrus fruit
39 Seduce (sl)
41 Machine
43 Squanders (abbr)
46 Government agent (comp wd)
47 Othello villain
48 Unplayed golf holes
50 Elude
51 Hawktype
52 Obsolete
55 Possessive pronoun
56 Gold (Sp)
57 Hold session



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDEOSOL

For Friday, October 30, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY

October 30, 1981
Look for big, big things to occur for you in the year following your birthday. Make the most of these auspicious situations. They could make life easier for you for many years to come.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Some extra-special things could be bestowed on you today, such as privileges, gifts or breaks from persons who feel you deserve them. Your bounty could be rather large. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A major personal desire could be fulfilled today because you happen to be in the right spot at the right time. Take advantage of this most fortunate occurrence.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something nice you once did for someone may be repaid today in a measure much larger than you gave. Your kindness has multiplied.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your smiling presence has such an uplifting effect upon everyone today that each will want to make plans to be with you.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) That big favor you were hoping to receive may be granted today. Because of it you should now be able to attain a most enviable goal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Any pacts or agreements made today will prove to be most fortunate for all parties involved. This is especially true with love commitments.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This should be both a productive and a profitable day. All with whom you'll deal will be most generous with their time as well as their pocketbooks.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're looking for romance today, there is an excellent chance you'll find it. At the very least you should have a ball socially.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) There are exceptionally high rewards in store for you today for kindnesses you extend to others, whether it be little services at work or doing something nice for the family.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's nothing you enjoy more than a good time with friends and today should provide you with such happenings. You'll be popular with both sexes.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions affecting your resources or finances are quite favorable today. Don't be surprised if you even receive an unexpected gift.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your gracious demeanor and the kind words you have for everybody make you extremely popular today. There won't be anything others won't do for you in return.

When Heart Stops: How To Save A Life



DEAR DR. LAMB - I read the other day that a man in our town had a heart attack and his neighbor saved his life. The man had collapsed and evidently his heart was not beating at all. His neighbor was visiting him when it happened and he stretched him out on the floor and pushed up and down on his chest until an ambulance could come and take over. Now my neighbor and I have been talking about this and we would like to know how to do this, too. I'd certainly like him to know how to do it just in case I ever had an attack like that. We would like some information on this life-saving method. When we were young we were taught how to compress the chest if a person was drowning but I guess that has all changed now. Is there something you could send us on this subject?

DEAR READER - I am glad that you are both thinking about this. If all adults knew how to provide adequate life-saving techniques it is possible that half of the deaths that occur from heart attacks before the victim reached the hospital could be avoided. And did you know that about half of all the deaths from heart attacks occur before the victim can even get to the hospital? That is why it is so important to concentrate on this phase of the attack. The best hospital in the world will not help if you arrive at the hospital dead. As you requested, I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-4, Save a Life: Heart and Lung Arrest.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1581, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. You need to learn how to compress the chest regularly to pump blood through the heart and how to provide mouth to mouth respiration if there is respiratory failure.

Yes, this has changed drastically from the old days of providing artificial respiration by chest compression. You'll get some basic information you can use from the issue I am sending you but I would like you, your neighbor and your friends to all enroll in a course that teaches you these techniques. In most communities such courses are offered by the Heart Association, Red Cross or Fire Department. Check with them and see what is available in your community. DEAR DR. LAMB - Would you say something about snuff and chewing tobacco? Is it bad for your heart? Do the chemicals get into your system the same as when smoking? I started to use snuff to curb my appetite and it works. Many young boys 10 years and up are using one or the other. I attribute this to ads of ball players using them. One of my friend's boys, 13 years old, used snuff and says if it were bad athletes wouldn't use it. DEAR READER - We don't have good statistics yet on these habits and heart disease. We do know that it is a terrible habit from a dental point of view, causing diseased gums and increasing the chances of cancer of the mouth. A study has been done on the use of snuff by women and there is as much as a 50-fold increase in cancer of the mouth in heavy snuff users. The most common site is in the cheek where the snuff is held. Since nicotine is absorbed even from snuff and chewing tobacco, I would expect it to have some bad effects on the body as a whole. After all nicotine is a cellular poison.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge hand analysis including North and South hands, dealer information, and a declarer's strategy for a contract.

ANNIE



FLETCHER'S LANDING



by Douglas Coffin

Liars Club Reborn

BURLINGTON, Wis. (UPI) — You say you sometimes stretch the truth a little? Facts never get in the way of your best stories? Well polish up your repertoire because the Burlington Liars Club will be back in business soon. No lie.

Old Otis Hulett, the former newspaperman who ran the club for 52 years, shut it down two years ago because he said he was getting too tired and the lies weren't as good as they used to be.

Hulett is near 90 and is reportedly opposed to restarting the club, with its annual New Year's Eve awards for championship lies.

"Otis has gotten a little cranky with the world," said James Weis, executive secretary of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce, who has pushed hard to get the club cranked up again.

"It's good for Burlington," he said, relating the story of a town resident remembered at a Rotary meeting in Australia as "coming from that place where they tell lies ... Burlington." "You'd be amazed at where the letters come from, from the Philippines to Philadelphia," Weis said.

The club got started around a pot-bellied stove when a former police chief said it was a quiet day and asked Hulett if he "had heard

the one about ...," Brannen said. Hulett for years had a show on WGN, Chicago, in which he "did nothing but tell lies," said Weis.

"The lies have been coming in almost daily, even though the club was shut down two years ago," said newspaper publisher William Brannen, who also helped get the club re-incorporated.

"We've got several lies already," Brannen said. "People enjoy telling fibs, trying to outdo each other."

Hulett wouldn't permit politicians and newspaper people to enter, Brannen said, because he considered them "professional liars."

The three men who will judge this year's entries are John Soeth, director of curriculum for the city schools, retired journalist Donald Reed, who helped Hulett, and Mittzi Robers, a Burlington resident.

In his cluttered office, Hulett framed the winning entries each year and sent the winner a stick pin in the shape of a little angel holding a harp. "The diamond in it was from Woolworth's," Weis said.

"We might come up with something a little more elaborate" for the first award of the reborn club this coming New Year's Eve, he added.

Who Is That Masked Man?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — If a local radio station has its way, the visiting Western Carolina football team will see 15,000 faces of Florida State coach Bobby Bowden at Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday.

Station WBGM-FM and the Borden's dairy company, are distributing 15,000 masks of Bowden to be worn during FSU's homecoming game.

"We thought it would be a terrific idea since homecoming and Halloween fall on the same night," said Joe Fife, station manager. "We

thought it would be good to have 15,000 Bobby Bowdens in the same stadium with the hope that if one coach can have such a good record of winning, 15,001 might do better."

The station previously offered its listeners cardboard punchout statuettes of Bowden. "We said you could put it on your dashboard, your desk or your mantle at home. We seem to see more on dashboards than anywhere else," Fife said.

All 10,000 statuettes were quickly gobbled up by FSU fans.

A MATTER OF RECORD

DIVORCES

- Thomas Edgar Burnham & Nancy Howells Burnham
- Charles M. Becker & Jacquelyn W. Demela Jackson & Richard, WI former name — Freese
- Barbara Joan La Bruscianno & John F. Terri Renee Peace & Thomas J. John S. Emerson II & Jay L. Robert Lee Tinscher II & Kathleen Ann
- Harry A. Erbe Jr. & Rosemarie K. Jennifer Lee Perkins & Henry J. Bruce J. Bauder & Emily R. Betty Dornon & James R. Evelyn C. Faulconer & Harry L. WI former name — Pierce
- Mary Ann Ciglietti & Anthony C. Jimmie James Johnson & Pauline Janet A. Behrens & Claude J. Philip Carl Widdis & Betty D. Renee Brooks & Gerald Debra Ann (Gilchrist) Elitz & Leon
- Robert Ford Hicks & Francis K. Samuel L. Jackson & Veronica G. Dennis W. Kuhn Jr. & Paula St. John Kuhn
- Marie Ann McKinney & Michael Keith William Bernard Shea & Ann Margaret Wallace Donald Smith & Polly Jo Smith
- Julia Kay Spaulding & Richard Alan Patricia A. Van Winkle & Benson R. Dian Jones vs Samuel L. Regana L. Keefer & Kenneth B. WI maiden name Howell
- Maria Fryer, Baxter Hillaud & Pierre Henri Alain Hillaud, WI former name — Basier
- Carl J. Moody & Margaret G. Annette Daniel & Augustus

MARRIAGES

- Daniel S. Schaeffer, 26, 4290 S. Orlando Dr., Sanf. & Constance M. Cromwell, 39, 1427 Abigail Dr., Apopka
- Ronald L. Turney, 29, Elkhart In & Yvonne D. McCulloch, 32
- Wesley W. Mahan, 25, Bx 224 Lakewood, & Karen S. Price, 20

- King J. Smith, 39, 551 Kamila Rd., CB & Sandra J. Thomas, 19, 5 Carriage Hill Ct., CB
- Jimmy D. Brown, 21, 507 Mattie St., Sanf. & Susie D. Moore, 17
- Virgil M. Freshour, 18, 7 Bailey Ave., Sanf. & Cynthia L. Adams, 18
- Elijah Fields, 71, 2733 Bungalow Blvd., Sanf. & Rozelle Adams, 41, Bx 1201 Sanf.
- Terry A. Brady, 22, 315 Majorie Ave., LW & Candis L. Perry, 21
- Donald K. Whitehouse, 22, 1210 Hamilton Dr., LW & Linda A. Martin, 19, 204 Westex Rd., Mid.
- Jimmie C. Dunn, 36, 303 Ramblewood Dr., Sanf. & Geraldine Smith, 45
- Francisco Rivera Jr., 23, 423 Wilshire Dr., CB & Debra Ulmo, 22, 801 Mark David Blvd., CB
- Gregory T. Newton, 35, R11 Bx 879 Oviedo & Patricia A. Oubts, 28, 705 Glasgow Ct., WS
- Charles R. Griffin, 29, Deland, & Norma P. Tolson, 23, Bx 346 Lakeland
- James J. Kozan, 21, 229 C Sharon Dr., AS & Roslym M. Damico, 24, 404 Roame Dr., Ori.
- Tony R. Raggsel, 20, 474 Pasadena Ave., LW & Donna J. Astine, 20
- Ronald S. Morton, 31, Bx 2388 Sanf. & Jane E. Fisher, 19
- Vince A. Zackery, 21, Bradenton, Sandra K. Wright, 18, 1409 Williams Ave., Sanf.
- Jeff R. Echeagaray, 25, 813 Magnolia Sanf. & Robin G. Burke, 20, 210 W. 15th St., Sanf.
- Dennis W. Roberts, 31, 200 Lochinvar Dr., FP & Colleen A. Corhill, 18, Sandpiper Apts., CB
- Jefferson Hodges, 37, 300 Magnolia AS & Alberta McClelland, 27
- Arthur A. Spee, 23, 521 Colonades Cove, CB & Patricia A. Colcord, 32
- Willie J. McCrary, 31, Titusv. & Jackleen B. McCrary, 32
- Francis X. Connors, 49, Marthon, FL & Greta H. Connors, 45, 901 E. Wildmore, LW
- Cassey M. McFadden, 26, 1311 Santa Barbara Dr., Sanf. & Terri R. Wheat, 20
- Leslie E. Hodson, 43, 10319 Marco Polo Dr., Ori. & Mary E. Hill, 50, 444 Hacienda VIII, WS
- Wm. H. St. Lawrence Jr., 37, 279B Bent Willow Cr., Ori. & Mary K. Blackmon, 36, Bx 482 MI.
- Dora Randall B. Jackson, 37, 1027 Sherrymood Ct., FP & Victoria L. Johnson, 34
- Morgan C. Canada, 29, Org. City & Cheryl N. Weaver, 37, same
- Michael G. Werner, 45, 810 Org. Dr. No. 186, AS & Meri K. Kraindel, 19
- Gordon J. Mercer, 29, 803 Walnut Pl. AS & Linda L. Schaeffer, 27
- John C. Carter, 46, Org. City & Susan C. Claypool, 31
- Richard L. Oberlies, 38, 823 S. Wymore Rd., AS & Julianne Polachek, 20, 12021 Socon Dr., Ori.
- Stephen Walker, 39, 7th St., CB & Cindy S. Taggart, 24, 1904 Doris Dr., Ori.
- James D. Thomas, 62, Bx 207 Geneva & Shirley J. Miller, 67, Bx 111 Geneva
- Donald S. Colvin, 31, 2580 Rigwood, Sanf. & Kathryn A. Mathews, 28, same
- Wm. H. Langstott, 56, 492 Chestnut Ave., AS & Louise Simmons, 54, Lake Wales
- Joseph E. Artabasy, 40, 1812 Wyandotte Trl., CB & Madeleine J. Faubert, 45, 1080 Dyson Dr., WS
- Stephen R. Gasper, 43, 541 Northport Dr., LW & Sally M.R. Doffel, 41
- James A. Nelson, 53, 2500 Howell Rd. WP & Barbara J. Fied, 34, 1216 Golfside Dr., WP
- Hubert W. Jarman, 34, 226 Wilbur Av., Lak. Mary & Doris M. Quinn, 40
- Gust P. Petrides, 31, 2421 S. Lake Ave., Sanf. & Lynn M. Gorman, 26, 109 Shannon Dr., Sanf.
- Hugh D. Maxwell III, 31, Jackson MS & Dena K. Johanson, 28
- Kenneth Weiss, 35, 831 W. Morse Blvd., WP & Marlene E. Anderson, 31, McKeesport P.A.
- James T. Williams, 33, Bx 620 Geneva & Carolyn E. McClain, 28 Bx 545 Gva.
- Allen D. McDonald, 28, Bx 1613 AS & Marsha E. White, 17, Bx 1613 AS
- John L. Smith, 29, 1702 Bonita Ave., Ori. & Nancy R. Miller, 23
- Roy C. Carver Jr., 29, 31 Pete & Lorraine K. Difore, 23
- William D. Corso, 29, 127 N. Garrison Dr., Sanf. & Katherine M. Hoffman, 26, 111 Parkview Dr., Sanf.

TONIGHT'S TV

THURSDAY

- 8:00 (1) (3) (7) (9) NEWS (1) (35) SANFORD AND SON (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
- 8:05 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 8:30 (1) NBC NEWS (1) CBS NEWS (1) (35) CARTER COUNTRY (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
- 8:35 (17) GOMER PYLE
- 7:00 (1) (3) THE MUPPETS (1) (3) P.M. MAGAZINE A profile of country singer Crystal Gayle, a slide show used to frighten teen-agers into not driving drunk. Joan Embery shows the different horses on her farm. Dr. Wassco on new non-steroid pain killers
- (7) JOCKER'S WILD (1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:05 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 7:30 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (1) YOU ASKED FOR IT (1) FAMILY FEUD (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER (10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Lesle Caron
- 7:35 (17) SANFORD AND SON
- 8:00 (1) LEGENDARY HEROES SPRING TO LIFE "Tales Of Washington Living"
- (1) MAGNUM, P.I. (1) MORK AND MINDY Mork and Mindy become the proud parents of the first Earthling Orkan
- (1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (10) APPOINTMENT WITH DESTINY "The Last Days Of John Dillinger" A look at the final days of the infamous criminal — the first person ever to be named "Public Enemy Number One" who died on July 22, 1934 at the hands of the FBI — is presented
- 8:30 (1) (3) GIMME A BREAK (Premiere) A widowed police captain hires a no-nonsense woman to raise his children and run his home
- (1) TAKE JIM'S prediction that a TV show will be a ratings success comes true
- (10) ALFRED HITCHOCK PRESENTS
- 10:00 (1) MILL STREET BLUES (Season Premiere) Captain Furlito celebrates his 40th birthday while dealing with a recently released and still powerful gang leader and a purse-snatching gangster
- (7) 20/20 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
- 10:15 (17) NEWS
- 10:30 (1) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (10) UP POMPER
- 11:00 (1) (3) (7) (9) NEWS (1) (35) BENNY HILL (10) POSTSCRIPTS
- 11:05 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 11:30 (1) TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson. Guest: Angie Dickinson, the dance group Phobias, Gary Shandling
- (1) M*A*S*H (1) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 11:35 (17) MOVIE "The Coscaques" (1960) Edmund Purdon, John Drew Barrymore
- 12:00 (1) QUINCY A nurse seeks help from a doctor when she suspects a hospital cover-up (R)
- (1) VEGAS Dan attempts to rescue some avenge abducted by a white slave merchant (R)
- 12:30 (1) TOMORROW Guests: Lynda Carter, Rex Reed
- 1:10 (1) THE BABY An American filmmaker's daughter is kidnapped
- (1) MOVIE "The Coldest Story" (1974) Eric Portman, John Mills
- 2:05 (17) MOVIE "Night Creatures" (1982) Peter Cushing, Yvonne Roman
- 2:55 (1) NEWS

FRIDAY

- 5:00 (1) NEWS WELBY, M.D.
- 6:30 (1) MOVIE "The McConnell Story" (1955) Alan Ladd, June Allyson
- 8:30 (1) BEST OF THE WEST An election for marshal is held and Sam loses his job to Parker Tilmann's hand-picked candidate
- 9:00 (1) DIFFERENT STROKES (Season Premiere) in order to join a club, Arnold steals a comic book from a store
- (1) MOVIE "Blazing Saddles" (1974) Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder
- (1) BARNEY MILLER (Season Premiere) Wop is slapped with a paternity suit. Detrich arrests a man who goes berserk in a movie house and Harris helps a mugging victim
- (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES (1) (10) BREAK PREVIEW: Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "All the Marbles," "Charots Of Fire" and "Southern Comfort"
- 9:30 (1) (3) GIMME A BREAK (Premiere) A widowed police captain hires a no-nonsense woman to raise his children and run his home
- (1) TAKE JIM'S prediction that a TV show will be a ratings success comes true
- (10) ALFRED HITCHOCK PRESENTS
- 10:00 (1) MILL STREET BLUES (Season Premiere) Captain Furlito celebrates his 40th birthday while dealing with a recently released and still powerful gang leader and a purse-snatching gangster
- (7) 20/20 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
- 10:15 (17) NEWS
- 10:30 (1) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (10) UP POMPER
- 11:00 (1) (3) (7) (9) NEWS (1) (35) BENNY HILL (10) POSTSCRIPTS
- 11:05 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 11:30 (1) TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson. Guest: Angie Dickinson, the dance group Phobias, Gary Shandling
- (1) M*A*S*H (1) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 11:35 (17) MOVIE "The Coscaques" (1960) Edmund Purdon, John Drew Barrymore
- 12:00 (1) QUINCY A nurse seeks help from a doctor when she suspects a hospital cover-up (R)
- (1) VEGAS Dan attempts to rescue some avenge abducted by a white slave merchant (R)
- 12:30 (1) TOMORROW Guests: Lynda Carter, Rex Reed
- 1:10 (1) THE BABY An American filmmaker's daughter is kidnapped
- (1) MOVIE "The Coldest Story" (1974) Eric Portman, John Mills
- 2:05 (17) MOVIE "Night Creatures" (1982) Peter Cushing, Yvonne Roman
- 2:55 (1) NEWS

Cable Ch.

- (7) (9) (ABC) Orlando
- (5) (6) (CBS) Orlando
- (4) (2) (NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando

Cable Ch.

- (11) (35) Independent Orlando
- (12) (17) Independent Atlanta, Ga.
- (10) (24) Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 12, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

ALL MY CHILDREN

- (1) (35) MOVIE 1:05
- (17) MOVIE 1:30
- (5) AS THE WORLD TURNS 2:00
- (1) ANOTHER WORLD 2:30
- (7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE 2:30
- (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 3:00
- (1) TEXAS 3:00
- (1) GUIDING LIGHT 3:05
- (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL 3:05
- (1) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS 3:05
- (10) QUE PASA? 3:05
- (17) FUNTIME 3:30
- (1) (35) SCOOBY DOO 3:30
- (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 3:35
- (17) THE FLINTSTONES 4:00
- (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 5:00
- (1) RICHARD BIMMONS 5:00
- (1) MERV GRIFFIN 5:00
- (1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER 5:00
- (10) SESAME STREET (R) 5:05
- (17) THE MUMBERS 5:05
- (1) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN 5:30
- (1) (35) TOM AND JERRY 5:30
- (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5:00
- (1) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 5:05
- (1) HOGAN'S HEROES 5:05
- (1) (35) THE INCREDIBLE HULK 5:05
- (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 5:05
- (17) THE BRADY BUNCH 5:30
- (1) LAYERNE & SHIRLEY S. COMPANY 5:30
- (1) M*A*S*H 5:30
- (1) NEWS 5:35
- (10) POSTSCRIPTS 5:35
- (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 5:00

Welcome NEWCOMER!

"Florida's own greeting service" — dedicated to welcoming new residents.

Florida Owned Florida Managed

A call from you will bring a prompt visit from our representative. She has brochures, civic information; and to help with your shopping needs, cards of introduction from local merchants.

Sanford
Lola Winn — 223-2752

South Seminole
Laura Behr — 539-1845
Co-ordinator

Florida Greeting Service Inc.
Home Office 904-734-8031

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOV. 3
Woodlands School Local Advisory Committee, 8 p.m., media center. Workshop on guidance program and discussion of legislative platform to be voted on at state PTA convention, Nov. 17-19.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4
Golden Age Games Executive Committee, 8 a.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Cake Arts Society, 7:30 p.m., Cameron's Carousel, 2648 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford. For details call 323-0182.

Holiday Showcase sponsored by the Extension Homemakers of Seminole County, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Altamonte Springs Eastmonte Civic Center. Open to public.

Seminole Spokes and Welcome Wagon coffee for all newcomers in area, 10:30 a.m., First Federal of Orlando, State Road 438 and Palm Springs Drive. If interested call Donna at 882-1971.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5
Pre-Christmas Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Deltona United Church, Providence Boulevard at Trivoli Drive in Deltona. Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6
Pre-Christmas Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Deltona United Church, Providence Boulevard at Trivoli Drive in Deltona. Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Holiday Bazaar sponsored by United Methodist Women 3 — 9 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-82 Casselberry. Country fried steak dinner, 4:30 — 7:30 p.m.

Florida Audubon Society opens three-day convention at Wekiva State Park.

They Try To Speak Your Language

CHICAGO (UPI) — If pharmacist Frank Lee doesn't understand what his customers want, he just calls an interpreter — and now he's making that option available to other merchants.

Lee's "Ethnic Hot Line" goes beyond the "se habla espanol" signs that are displayed in many store windows.

Lee, 69, who has been operating his own pharmacy for 31 years — 30 years at his current site — said he wants to develop a translation service to help other merchants at the Lincoln Village shopping mall overcome what he calls the area's "language barrier."

"O ur neighborhood has changed a lot," Lee said. "Suddenly I find I got 11 different languages here. A lot of people can't make themselves understood."

Lee said at first, if someone came in who spoke no English but that person spoke Greek, he'd call a Greek pharmacist friend to interpret for him.

"I find people saying they are shopping for a neighbor because she doesn't speak English. We want to change that," he said. "What we intend to do is put ads into all ethnic newspapers that say, 'Come to Lincoln Village to shop because we speak your language.'

VENETIAN BLINDS

NEW & USED...2 INCH & MINI

Call Bill Himes
668-8731 in DeBary

DON'T GAMBLE

with your insurance!

— CALL —

TONY RUSSI INSURANCE
322-0285

LOW COST AUTO INSURANCE

IT'S A HALLOWEEN PARTY!!

FEATURING
DALE-EVANS
"The Duo That Does It All For You"

ALSO MAGIC BY "THE AMAZING DANNY" HALLOWEEN NIGHT 8 P.M.

GINA'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
HWY. 17-92, DeBary (305) 668-4049

Floyd Theatres

PLAZA TWIN
Nov. 17-22 222 7502
ALL SEATS 99¢

PLAZA I
Nov. 17-22 222 7502
ALL SEATS 99¢

PLAZA II
Nov. 17-22 222 7502
ALL SEATS 99¢

ARTHUR
Nov. 17-22 222 7502
ALL SEATS 99¢

MOVIELAND
Nov. 17-22 222 7502
ALL SEATS 99¢

DEAD AND BURIED

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Seafood BUFFET

\$5.95

APPETIZER-SOUP AND SALAD BAR

Ocean Gems

FRIED SHRIMP • FRIED PERCH
BAKED FISH • SHRIMP CREOLE
CLAM CHOWDER • CRAB CAKES
FRIED CLAMS
CRAB ROLLS • HUSH PUPPIES
CORN-ON THE COB • FRENCH FRIES

5:00 P.M. Till 9:30 P.M. Children Under 12 — 1/2 PRICE

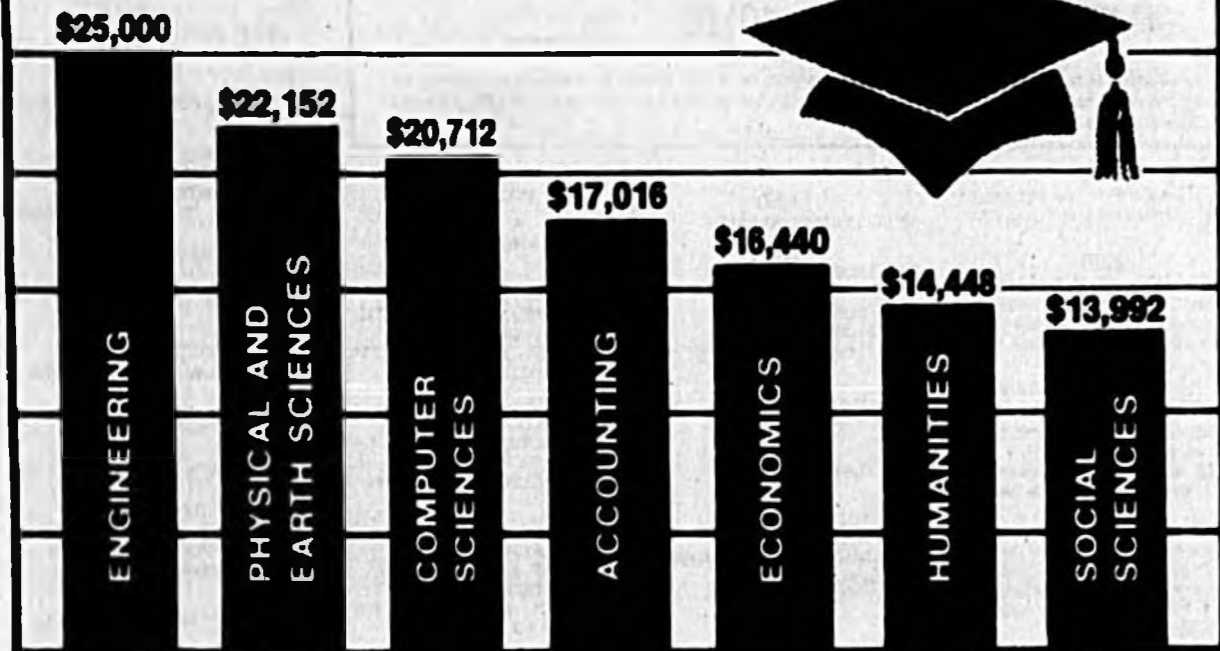
Cavalier motor inn

ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAIL IN THE BUCCANEER LOUNGE NITELY

2300 S. ORLANDO CIR. 321-4499 SANFORD

KNOWLEDGE IS \$\$\$

Average Beginning Salaries of 1981 College Graduates in Selected Majors



Engineering graduates are at the top of the class of '81 in the annual Salary Survey of the College Placement Council. Although they accounted for only 7 percent of bachelor's degrees awarded, engineers received 65 percent of job offers from employers recruiting campus talent at average

beginning salaries in the \$25,000 range. At the other end of the academic scale, only 4 percent of immediate openings were available to the 33 percent of graduates in the humanities and social sciences. Overall, salary averages were up 12 percent over the preceding year.

Teen-Ager Devotes Himself To Craft Of Knife Making

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (NEA)—An old, dying craft has captured the imagination of 18-year-old Ken Steigewal. For the past two and a half years, he has devoted himself to knife making.

Other guys his age may be involved with sports or photography or stamp collecting. But Ken prefers to spend much of his time shut up in his family's garage-turned-workshop, cutting and filing and heating steel into hunting knives of almost jewel-like exquisiteness.

No more than 300 people in the United States are recognized as top-grade knife makers, says Ken, who has every intention of making his mark among them. His Dream is to be mentioned in the same breath as Bo Randall and Bob Lovelace, two of the most respected knife makers in the country.

Ken's skill and interest in knife making are so keen that he's decided to put off college for a while. He says that a job recruiter with doctorates in chemistry and physics has advised him to stick with knives because his talent seems so great.

Already, Ken has sold some 200 knives to people who live not only all over this country but in Europe as well.

avid knife collectors have enthusiastically compared his work to that of the best, Ken says proudly. He earns \$10 an hour making knives and can easily earn more as he becomes better known.

That's not bad for a guy who at 15 just wanted to see if he could make a better knife for himself than he could find in the stores.

"I've always been fascinated by knives. We all are," says Ken, who likes to hunt. "We can't live without using them." He started out making throwing knives from old steel scraps such as car fenders and hack-saw blades. Those early ones went to relatives.

Now he uses hard tool steels, like the kind used in the molds or dyes of factory made knives.

He displays his 11 basic knife models in a briefcase with regal violet foam-rubber padding. He recently had printed a detailed brochure that he sends to those who respond to his

advertisement in a knife-collecting publication.

Ken is planning to go to Dallas for one of the major knife-collecting conventions, which can attract 50,000 people a day. He expects to make some sales there and to meet other knife makers who will sign his petition for entry into their guild.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 81-486-CP Division 1 IN RE: ESTATE OF ANNIE E. FALES, Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of ANNIE E. FALES, deceased, File Number 81-486-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. The personal representative of the estate is FRANCES A. FALES, whose address is P.O. Box 80, Winter Park, FL 32790. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND

Legal Notice

OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: October 22, 1981.

FRANCES A. FALES, As Personal Representative of the Estate of ANNIE E. FALES, Deceased. ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: W. E. WINDERWEEDE, JR., Winderweede, Haines, Ward & Woodman, P.A., P.O. Box 80, Winter Park, FL 32790. Telephone: (305) 644-6312. Publish: October 22, 29, 1981. DEN 78

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 81-2373-CA-94-E IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF BRADLEY E. MORRILL, Petitioner Husband, and LISA M. MORRILL, Respondent Wife. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: LISA M. MORRILL, whose last known address and residence was UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Case No. 81-2373-CA-94-E, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on JACK T. BRIDGES, ESQUIRE, of CLEVELAND & BRIDGES, Post Office Drawer 2, Sanford, Florida, 32771, on or before Dec. 1, 1981, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on the 26th day of October, A.D. 1981.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: Carrie E. Burtner Deputy Clerk Publish: October 29 & November 5, 12, 19, 1981 DEN 126

Legal Notice

CITY OF SANFORD FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA. Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on November 23, 1981, to consider the adoption of an Ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida.

ORDINANCE NO. 1882 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, TO ANNEX WITHIN THE CORPORATE AREA OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, UPON ADOPTION OF SAID ORDINANCE, A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING BETWEEN SILVER LAKE DRIVE AND PINE WAY AND BETWEEN MELLONVILLE AVENUE EXTENDED SOUTHERLY AND OHIO AVENUE EXTENDED SOUTHERLY, SAID PROPERTY BEING SITUATED IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE VOLUNTARY ANNEXATION PROVISIONS OF SECTION 171.044, FLORIDA STATUTES, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, there has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of Sanford, Florida, a petition containing the name of the property owner in the area described hereinafter requesting annexation to the corporate area of the City of Sanford, Florida, and requesting to be included therein; and

WHEREAS, the Property Appraiser of Seminole County, Florida, having certified that there is one property owner in the area to be annexed, and that said property owner has signed the petition for annexation; and

WHEREAS, it has been determined that the property described hereinafter is reasonably compact, and contiguous to the corporate area of the City of Sanford, Florida, and it has further been determined that the annexation of said property will not result in the creation of an enclave; and

WHEREAS, the City of Sanford, Florida, is in a position to provide municipal services to the property described herein, and the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida deems it in the best interest of the City to accept said petition and to annex said property.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA:

SECTION 1: That the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, be and the same is hereby annexed to and made a part of the City of Sanford, Florida, pursuant to the voluntary annexation provisions of Section 171.044, Florida Statutes:

NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Section 16, Township 28 South, Range 31 East, (Less N 1/20 feet) and North 700 feet of SE 1/4 of Section 16, Township 28 South, Range 31 East, and North 700 feet of East 1/2nd of SW 1/4 of Section 16, Township 28 South, Range 31 East.

The above described property is further described as a portion of that certain property lying between Silver Lake Drive and Pine Way and between Mellonville Avenue extended Southerly; said Avenue extended Southerly; said property being situated in Seminole County, Florida.

SECTION 2: That upon this Ordinance becoming effective the property owner and any resident on the property described herein shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges and immunities as are from time to time granted to residents and property owners of

Legal Notice

the City of Sanford, Florida, and as are further provided in Chapter 171, Florida Statutes, and shall further be subject to the responsibilities of residence or ownership as may from time to time be determined by the governing authority of the City of Sanford, Florida, and the provisions of said Chapter 171, Florida Statutes.

SECTION 3: If any section or portion of a section of this Ordinance proves to be invalid, unlawful, or unconstitutional, it shall not be held to invalidate or impair the validity, force or effect of any section or part of this Ordinance.

SECTION 4: That all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5: That this Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its passage and adoption.

A copy shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the same.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida. H. M. Tamm, Jr., City Clerk Publish: October 29 & November 5, 12, 19, 1981 DEN 126

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 81-2322-CA-18-K JUDGE ROBERT B. McCREGOR IN RE: FORFEITURE OF A 1975 CHEVROLET CORVETTE TWO DOOR AUTOMOBILE, VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER 123735422779, and \$1,236.11 UNITED STATES CURRENCY NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS TO: Gary L. Dirlam, co Gurney, Gurney & Handley, P.A., 203 North Magnolia, Orlando, FL 32801 Paul J. Sandiego, 5519 Turin Street, Orlando, FL 32807 Gail Sandra Charles, 5519 Turin Street, Orlando, FL 32807 and all others who claim an interest in the following property: One 1975 Chevrolet Corvete, two door automobile Vehicle Identification Number 123735422779, One thousand, three hundred and twenty six dollars and eleven cents, United States Currency (\$1,236.11).

WESLEY T. PLACE, Chief of Police, Orlando, Florida, through his duly sworn officers, seized the described property on the 16th day of April, 1981 at or near North Central Avenue and Artesia, Oviedo, Seminole County, Florida, and he will appear before the Honorable Robert B. McCreger, Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, on the 3rd day of December, 1981 at 10:30 a.m. for the purpose of filing a Rule to Show Cause why the described property should not be forfeited to the use of, or sold by the Chief of Police upon producing due proof that same was being used in violation of Florida Laws dealing with contraband, all pursuant to Sections 943.41-943.44 Florida Statutes (1980). If no claimants appear, a request will be made for an immediate hearing and Final Order of Forfeiture.

Wesley T. Place, Chief of Police Oviedo, Florida

By: Linda R. McCann, Clerk of the State Attorney Seminole County, Court House Sanford, Florida 32771 Telephone (385) 322-7524 Publish: October 22 & 29, 1981 DEN 98

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES

HOURS 1 line 50c a line
2 consecutive lines 90c a line
3 consecutive lines 1.20c a line
4 consecutive lines 1.50c a line
5 consecutive lines 1.80c a line
6 consecutive lines 2.10c a line
7 consecutive lines 2.40c a line
8 consecutive lines 2.70c a line
9 consecutive lines 3.00c a line
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Bargain Harvest

SALE!

Scotty's Fantastic Fall Specials

SALE! **DAP**
Kwik-Seal TUB and TILE CAULK
 Provides a water-tight seal. Stays flexible, takes paint. 6 oz. tube.
139
 Reg. Price (tube) 1.69

DECORATOR
 Create Your Own "Special Effects"
MIRROR TILES **GLAS TILE**
 Plain Mirror **90¢** Each
 Chrome Foil Vein, Gold Vein, Gold Swirl, Antique Gold Vein, and Bronze. **145** Each Tile

ELECTRICAL
Outdoor FLOODLIGHT BULBS
 Clear, 75 or 150 watts. **GIB SYLVANIA**
 Your Choice: **279** Each Bulb
LAMP HOLDER **ELECTRIPAK**
 Adjustable. No. LH1. **269** Each

SALE! **Great Trick!**
DRILL BIT SET
 For wood, metal and plastics. 13 piece set.
299 Set
 Reg. Price (set) 3.99

Scotty's SAVE! **Scotty's**
LATEX KORNER
 Interior, exterior caulk. 11 fl. oz. cartridge.
Catalog Special
Save 90%
79¢ Cartridge
 Last Catalog Price (cartridge) 99¢

FENCING
Economy FENCING
 2" x 3" mesh. 36" x 50' roll.
1485 Roll
GB

CEILING LIGHT FIXTURE
 With White bent glass shade. No. SL-123. **THOMAS** **375** Each
Outdoor COACH LANTERN
 Fluted glass with Black rust-resistant holder. 8" high. No. SL-715-7. **THOMAS** **469** Each

BUILDING SUPPLIES
SPRUCE STUDS
 2 x 4 x 92 1/2" Precut **135** Piece
 2 x 4 x 96" **139** Piece

Water Heater TIMER SWITCH **UL**
 Controls the heating cycle of electric water heaters. FHA approved. T103-20, 110 volts or T104-20, 220 volts. **INTERMATIC**.
 Your Choice:
23.99 Each
 Reduce Your Electric Bill

SALE! **Washerless KITCHEN FAUCET**
 Two smoked acrylic handles. Illustrated instructions. Model 08129 (without spray).
19.95 Each
 Reg. Price (each) 24.95

Switch COVER PLATE
 In Ivory or Brown. **LEVITON** **23¢** Each
Single Pole QUIET SWITCH
 Brown or Ivory. No. 1451. **LEVITON** **57¢** Each

1 x 12 No. 3 PINE SHELVING
 8' through 16' lengths. **52¢** Lin. Ft.
2 x 4 x 8' YELLOW PINE SPECIAL
99¢ Piece

Kraft-Backed FIBERGLASS INSULATION
 *The higher the R- R-11" Sq. Ft. value, the greater 3 1/2" x 15" the insulating 3 1/2" x 23" **13 1/4¢** power. Ask your Scotty's salesman for the fact sheet on R-values.
 R-19" Sq. Ft. 6" x 15" **22 1/2¢**
 6" x 23"

TOOLS
Motorized 8" TABLE SAW
 9.5 amp. motor. 16" x 26" table. Model 31-205. **Rockwell**
145.99 Each

SALE! **CONCRETE MIX**
Scotty's
 Premixed sand, gravel and cement.
149 40 lb. Bag
 Reg. Price (bag) 1.65

2 x 4 x 8' Pressure Treated PINE SPECIAL
150 Piece
Plastic Asbestos ROOF CEMENT **GIBSON-HOMANS**
 Multi-purpose. Your Choice:
Liquid Asbestos ROOF COATING
 For renewing old roofs. **3.25** Gallon

BATH
CLOSET SEAT
 Endura in White. No. 86TT.
5.99 Each
 Mayjar

SALE! **Vinyl Sheet FLOORING**
 Cushioned backing in decorator colors. 12' width.
2.99 Sq. Yd.
 Reg. Price (sq. yd.) 3.49
Congoleum

PAINT
Wall-Cote PAINT **Scotty's**
 Latex paint for interior walls and ceilings.
 White **3.69** Gallon
 Colors **4.39** Gallon

SAND MIX
 Just add water. **Scotty's**
MORTAR MIX Your Choice:
 Ideal for laying block, brick, or stone. **3.15** 80 lb. Bag

SALE! **Ozite**
Indoor-Outdoor CARPET
 Plain back carpet in decorator colors. 12' width.
1.49 Sq. Yd.
 Reg. Price (sq. yd.) 2.19

LAWN and GARDEN
MAILBOX
 Rural style. No. 1-6. **5.99** Each
Patio PUSH BROOM
 14", No. 9242. **3.79** Each
NATIONAL
Patio PUSH BROOM
 16" No. 8825. **5.99** Each

House-Cote Exterior Latex PAINT
 White **4.97** Gallon
 Colors **5.47** Gallon
Deluxe CAULKING GUN
GIBSON-HOMANS **1.89** Each

Sheathing PLYWOOD
 CDX Sheets Agency Approved
 3/8" x 4' x 8' **6.15** Sheet
 1/2" x 4' x 8' (3 ply) **6.77**
 1/2" x 4' x 8' (4 ply) **7.39**
 5/8" x 4' x 8' **10.15**

GYPSUM WALLBOARD **Gold Bond Building Products**
 Sheet
 3/8" x 4' x 8' **3.14**
 1/2" x 4' x 8' **3.18**
 1/2" x 4' x 12' **4.78**
Self-Sealing ROOF SHINGLES
 White and colors. **3-Tab FIBERGLASS**
 20 Year Warranty **8.15** Bundle
 Square... **24.45**
22.59 Square **7.53** Bundle



Shop
Scotty's
and Save!

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY THRU THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

— OPEN 'TIL 6 PM —
SANFORD
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 Ph: 323-4700
ALAMONTE SPRINGS
 1029 E. Alkamonte Dr.
 (Hwy. 436)
 Ph: 339-8311
 Scotty's stores open at 7:30 a.m. Monday thru Saturday Closed Sunday

OPEN UNTIL 9 PM
ORANGE CITY
 2323 S. Volusia Ave.
 Hwy. 17 and 92
 Ph: 775-7268
ALAMONTE SPRINGS
 875 W. Hwy. 436
 Ph: 862-7254

Prices quoted in this ad are based on customers picking-up merchandise at our store. Delivery is available for a small charge. Management reserves the right to limit quantities on special sale merchandise.

