

Sunday Edition



Blacks in Vietnam felt they were fighting for a country that wasn't fighting for them.
-Details, page 4A



Chuck Scott has a good shot at a pro football career, but he may pass it up.
-Sports, page 1B

Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 10—Sunday, September 2, 1984—Sanford, Florida 32772-1657 Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 50 Cents

Home Grown

Lawmen Get High To Spot Marijuana Farms

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Federal and state crackdowns on the importation of marijuana have increased the demand for domestically grown pot. The illegal drug has become such a popular cash crop across the country and in Florida in the past five years that lawmen have taken to the air in an effort to spot plots of the outlawed weed.

But Florida flights are more common over the rural areas of the Panhandle and over national forests (where growers lessen their risk of being linked to an illegal crop and can reap benefit from land they don't own) than they are in more urban Seminole County, according to Lt. Jerry Capshaw, head of the Seminole County Drug Task Force.

Capshaw's agents, which include officers from the Seminole County Sheriff's Department and the Sanford, Casselberry, Winter Springs and Altamonte Springs police departments, rarely take to the air in search of marijuana.

"Air searches are very time consuming," said Capshaw, pointing out that it costs about \$15 an hour to fly the sheriff's department plane.

His agents, who ferret out illegal drugs in Sanford and in all other cities and unincorporated areas of the county, instead prefer to rely primarily on tips they receive from "concerned citizens."

Such a tip led them to a Chula Vista site with three pot plots, equipped with booby traps and its own irrigation system. Lawmen burned that \$500,000 pot crop and

arrested two growers on Dec. 1, 1983. It's standard procedure for agents to burn the crops they find, but in all cases they save some of the illegal plants as evidence or a quantity of the drug is sometimes set aside to be used by undercover officers in their dealings with suspected drug buyers and dealers, Capshaw said.

In addition to local lawmen, agents for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) both make anti-pot flights, but for the DEA to become directly involved in the search for a field, Orlando-based special agent Connie Smith said that the size of the suspected crop would have to add up to a ton or more.

However, the DEA is involved along with
See HOME GROWN, page 6A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

This one-half-million dollar Chula Vista marijuana crop went up in smoke in December after being torched by local lawmen who received a tip that led to this domestically grown patch of pot.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Tooting His Own Horn

Lake Mary High School sophomore Jeff Leason marches to the beat of the same drummer everyone else does as he practices his musical and marching

routines in preparation for the school's opening football game Sept. 14. The Rams take on the DeLand Bulldogs at

home. The band is also getting in tune for their appearance in this year's Macy's Thanksgiving parade.

Reagan And Mondale Will Debate At Least Once

Still No Decision On Whether Ferraro And Bush Will Face Off

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is expected to debate Democratic nominee Walter Mondale once and possibly twice during the campaign, which officially opens Labor Day, according to aides.

The president was spending one more day at the White House today before leaving for California Sunday for a kickoff political rally. He arranged to deliver his weekly paid radio broadcast today from the Oval Office.

Top aides to both candidates met more than 90 minutes Friday in their first round of talks but they said substantial differences remain for future discussion.

The discussions are expected to resume late next week, the aides said.

"We are not only willing but pleased to agree to at least one debate and we have not foreclosed the possibility of more than one debate," White House chief of staff James Baker told reporters after the discussions Friday.

Mondale has proposed six debates on different topics ranging from the economy to national security. His campaign chairman, James Johnson, said Friday, "I'd say we're quite far apart (with Reagan's negotiators) on the number of debates that we will ultimately do."

Furthermore, Baker and Johnson said no agreement had been reached on whether Vice President George Bush would debate challenger Geraldine Ferraro. Baker said it is "a matter inextricably wrapped up with when you have the presidential debates."

He also said Bush ultimately



Ronald Reagan Walter Mondale

would be the one to decide whether he would participate.

"Today was for the purpose of clarifying where we stood," Johnson said. "We want to start early and end late" in the two-month campaign season, which officially opens Monday, he said.

But Baker made it clear that he preferred for debates to take place in the middle of the campaign, saying that however many, the debates "ought not to be too close to election day itself because they could have an undue impact on the election."

The presidential aide repeated Reagan's contention that six debates would "bore the pants off the public" and deflect attention from the candidates' records. He said Reagan believes, "Actions speak louder than words."

Baker favored using the general format of the 1976 and 1980 debates sponsored by the League of Women Voters. "The president is committed to debating," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said. "We will debate and it's our desire to work out satisfactory arrangements that can serve the American people and the electoral process and the desire of the Reagan and Mondale campaigns."

Unexciting Races Lead To Forecast Of Low Turnout For Tuesday Election

Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Supervisor of Elections Sandy Goard predicts that roughly 39,000 — about 34 percent — of the county's 85,321 registered voters will go to the polls Tuesday to elect two circuit judges and a county judge.

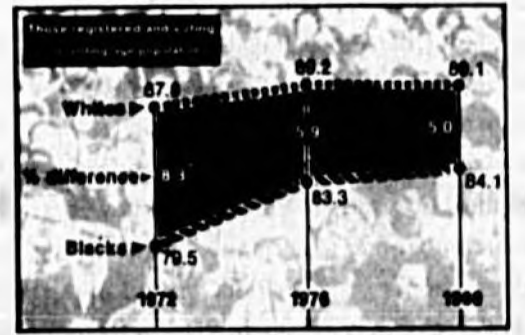
Meanwhile, the county's registered Republicans will elect a county commissioner; there is no Democratic opposition for the

Polling places on page 8B

office. And Democrats will choose a nominee for a county commission seat.

The judgehips are non-partisan and all the voters can cast ballots in those races. But only Democrats can vote in the Democratic section of the ballot and only registered Republicans can cast ballots on the GOP portion of the ballot.

"None of the races in Seminole County



The gap between the percentages of black and white voters nationwide has narrowed in the past decade (see graph). The reverse is true in Seminole County where the gap has actually widened.

have generated much excitement," said Mrs. Goard, giving this lack of excitement as the major reason for her prediction of a low

turnout.

And while Democrats nationally have boasted that women in record numbers would get their names on the voter rolls after New York Rep. Geraldine Ferraro joined the Mondale ticket, only 282 more women than men have registered in Seminole County since the convention.

Women have comprised the majority of the voters in Seminole County for years. Some 1,614 new women voters registered from the time of the Democratic Convention until the books closed for the primary on Aug. 4. A total of 1,322 male voters registered during the same period.

Seminole County now has 45,809 women voters to 39,479 men voters, a numerical advantage of 6,330.

While the female majority indicates they will have a sizable say in who will be elected, the numbers of white voters, 79,471, compared with black voters, 5,950,

See ELECTION, page 10A

New Slant On Cancer Risk Factors For Women

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Smoking is less important than factors such as family history, past pregnancies and use of hormones after menopause in the development of breast and certain other types of cancer, scientists say.

University of Iowa researchers conducted a study on the relationship between smoking and cancer of the breast, ovary and uterine lining, which depend on hormones.

"The point is, in this particular study ... we feel confident to say that smoking is not a risk factor," said Elaine Smith, an assistant professor of preventive medicine at the university. "It would also appear not to be a protective factor."

She emphasized that the study — published in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute* — should not be taken as an endorsement of smoking, which has been labeled the cause of a variety of other health problems.

including lung cancer and a type of emphysema.

"The incidence of lung cancer in women and related mortality certainly outweigh any protection one could possibly hope for (from smoking)," she said.

Scientists expect lung cancer to overtake breast cancer as the No. 1 cancer killer of women.

The research confirmed that women with relatives who had suffered breast cancer or who went through menopause later

than other women were at greater risk for the disease. Another risk factor for breast cancer is obesity.

Post-menopausal women and women who had never been pregnant had a greater risk of ovarian cancer but use of hormones after menopause appeared to lower the risk.

Women at greater risk for endometrial cancer were obese, infertile or had never been pregnant.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Police Increase Patrols Over Labor Day Weekend

By United Press International

Police nationwide are increasing car and helicopter patrols and roadblocks during the Labor Day weekend as millions of families take to the highways for a last summer fling.

So far no traffic fatalities have been reported.

The National Safety Council predicted between 450 and 550 people may die in traffic accidents and as many as 23,000 may suffer disabling injuries during the 78-hour holiday which began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Monday.

During last year's Labor Day weekend, 480 people were killed on the highways and 19,800 others were seriously injured.

UAW Driving For A Contract

DETROIT (UPI) — There is no Labor Day holiday for bargainners for the United Auto Workers and the Big Two automakers. The two sides are meeting all weekend in the hope of beating a strike deadline two weeks away.

UAW president Owen Bieber, in his first appearance at the bargaining table since talks opened July 23, told Ford and General Motors to tear up proposals made this week and start over.

The UAW has made both companies strike targets.

The current pact covering 350,000 workers at GM and 114,000 at Ford expires Sept. 14.

The union is seeking restoration of \$4 billion in 1982 concessions that included a freeze on \$10 an hour wages and other benefits. The firms since have rebounded to post record billion-dollar profits.

Force Will Be Used If Needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Navy Secretary John Lehman says President Reagan will use "appropriate military force" whenever it is needed to achieve American goals of "peace with freedom."

"This is a strategic change of great significance," Lehman said in a speech Friday to Jewish War Veterans of the United States. "The world is beginning to realize that there is a new strength of will in America, a desire once again to face our potential adversaries from a position of strength and determination."

Lehman said the United States must show that it has the will to stand up to the Soviets and other Eastern-bloc nations "when we are challenged."

Lotto Fever: Winning's The Cure

CHICAGO (UPI) — Thousands of Illinois citizens suffering "Lotto Fever" discover tonight whether they've been cured of the disease — which has pushed the Lotto grand prize to \$40 million, possibly the biggest grand prize ever.

Lotto mania reached a fevered pitch Friday as hundreds of people jammed lottery outlets to buy tickets, pushing the grand prize to the record level.

A single winner would receive \$2 million annually for 20 years. Multiple winners would split the grand prize pool, the largest in Illinois lottery history, officials said.

Mom Cleared Of Smuggling Pot

A Seminole County jail inmate who allegedly tried to get his unsuspecting mother to sneak marijuana into the jail in a pair of sneakers has been charged with introducing contraband into the jail.

A Seminole County drug task force agent was called to the jail at about 10:30 p.m. Friday to investigate a report that a corrections officer had found a packet of pot under the sole cushions of a pair of shoes a prisoner's mother had brought to the jail.

The corrections officer found the contraband when the inmate had asked that the shoes be brought to the area of the jail where he was being held, according to a sheriff's report. The guard searched the shoes, which had been held in a locker since the woman had brought them to the jail Friday. He reported finding the pot and an investigator was called.

After an interview with the suspect, the drug agent determined that the pot had been placed in the shoes prior to the man's initial arrest on an aggravated battery charge. The suspect has been in jail since July 24. His mother did not know that the illegal drug was in the shoes, the report said. She was not charged.

Reginald Renaldo Hadley, 23, of P.O. Box 3005, Water Street, Sanford, was arrested at 10:45 p.m. Friday on the contraband charge and was being held in lieu of \$8,000.

BATHROOM BURGLAR

A burglar hid in the suspended ceiling above a restaurant bathroom in Sanford and after the eatery closed took an undetermined amount of money from a locked cabinet.

According to a Sanford police report, between 11 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday, someone hid in the ceiling above the mens' room of Captain D's restaurant, 2514 S. French Ave. After the business closed, the burglar dropped to the floor, pried a cabinet open, and took money to be used to start business the next day.

According to the report, the burglar, or burglars, unbolted a door on the west side of the building and fled.

The break out was discovered by the restaurant manager Jeff Miller, 26, of Winter Park.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

A thief took \$250 worth of jewelry, including a gold bracelet and two watches, along with \$200 cash from the home of Douglas Morree, 34, of 488 Ester Road, Altamonte Springs. Deputies report that the burglar removed a screen and entered the home through a kitchen window on Thursday.

A \$100, 1973 Kawasaki motorcycle was stolen from a shed behind the home of Dennis R. Holden, 17, of Route 1, Box 288 J, Oviedo. Holden told deputies the cycle was stolen Thursday.

Dennis M. Buckley, 33, of Apopka, a supervisor for Bel Aire Homes, reported to sheriff's deputies that a thief stole a \$500 kitchen range from a home being built at 1525 Pickwood Ave., Fern Park. The theft occurred Wednesday or Thursday.

A burglar who slipped under a garage door stole about \$300 worth of items from an artist's workshop, Charles L. Town, 60, of 2941 Virginia Drive, Altamonte Springs, reported to deputies that a thief stole a \$165 from her purse.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

230 Moree Loop, Apt. 2, Winter Springs, at 10:26 p.m. Thursday on U.S. Highway 17-92, Seminole County.

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls:

Thursday

--8 a.m., Airport Blvd., and U.S. Highway 17-92, rescue. Dawn Watson, 38, of 104 Wax Myrtle Drive, Sanford, was involved in an auto accident and was complaining of neck pain and pain in her left shoulder. She was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital by ambulance.

--10:29 a.m., 2938 S. Orlando Drive, fire. A 1973 Volkswagen caught fire from unknown causes. It was damaged by the fire which was put out before the arrival of the firefighters.

--1 p.m., 13th St., and Park Ave., rescue. Auto accident with no injuries.

--6:16 p.m., Hidden Lake Drive, and Lake Mary Blvd., rescue. Donna Petrone, 27, of Lake Ellen, was involved in an auto accident and bumped her nose on a steering wheel. No transportation needed.

--6:49 p.m., #84 Paddock Ct., rescue. An 85-year-old man was having a possible heart attack. He was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

--7 p.m., 13th St., and Shepherd St., rescue. A drunk person had a cut over one eye. No action taken.

--9:09 p.m., #65 Lake Monroe Terrace, rescue. A 13-year-old boy sprained his ankle. He was transported to the hospital by private vehicle.

--11:48 p.m., 530 N. Palmetto Ave., rescue. A 74-year-old man was having a possible heart attack. He was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

Canaveral Land Planners Seek Public's Comments

Canaveral National Seashore is inviting public comments on a draft plan for protection on lands within the park.

Superintendent Arthur Graham said the plan addresses lands owned by NASA, the State of Florida and Volusia County which are within the boundaries of the National Seashore, and other issues of land protection. Comments and suggestions

from the public will be considered before a final report is proposed. Written comments should be sent to Canaveral National Seashore within 30 days.

Copies of the draft plan are available from Superintendent, Canaveral National Seashore, P.O. Box 6447, Titusville, Florida, 32782-6447.

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Mental Health Facility Sale Set

The Seminole County Commission has approved a contract to sell the 11 year old mental health facility to Florida Hospital-Altamonte for \$525,000.

The mental health facility is built on Florida Hospital property north of state Road 438 near Palm Springs Drive.

Final closing on the sale will be within 60 to 90 days, said County Administrator T. Duncan Rose III.

Rose said about \$195,000 of the proceeds will go toward paying off a share of the 1972 bond issue floated to build the facility and for other county improvements.

The remainder — about \$330,000 — can be used for other county projects.

The building is being sold in its present condition, relieving the county of some \$250,000 in repairs needed.

The building was recently appraised at \$300,000.

Rose said the sale and purchase is simply a case of the county wanting to sell the facility and

Florida Hospital wanting to buy it.

"The county is getting its investment in the facility back and the hospital is getting the building they want," he said.

A condition of the sale is that up to four beds at the facility can be used by the county if necessary with the charge being no more than what Medicare will pay.

And the county will still be capable of taking care of mental health problems for which they are responsible, he said.

Rose said earlier the facility, which provides for maximum restraint of patients, is no longer needed. He said at the time the facility was built the county had sole responsibility to house mental patients. Now, with the Baker Act, a state law specifying how such cases should be handled, a county-owned facility is not called for.

A crisis stabilization unit in the old nursing home near the county services building is handling the few cases left to the county, Rose said, and much less expensively. —Donna Estes

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Overnight showers and thunderstorms threatened to put a damper on the first full day of the Labor Day weekend in the Upper Midwest, but continued to be welcome relief to Montana firefighters battling 20 wildfires across the state. A steamy Labor Day weekend with highs in the 100s was forecast for the Plains. The showers and thunderstorms were scattered early Saturday from northeastern Colorado through Nebraska and South Dakota to southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois. Cloudy skies and widely scattered showers prevailed from the Upper Mississippi Valley to the northern Pacific Coast. A few showers also lingered over the southern Rockies and along the Gulf Coast. Clear skies prevailed across the rest of the nation. The forecast called for a hot Labor Day weekend in the Plains, with highs from 100 to 105 from Dallas to Kansas City, Mo. NWS meteorologist Nolan Duke said. Two days of steady rain have doused most of the 20 wildfires that burned through Montana this week, destroying 226,000 acres of timber and prairie land and causing millions of dollars in damage.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 78; overnight low: 74; Friday's high: 92; barometric pressure: 30.08; relative humidity: 94 percent; winds: west at 4

mph; rain: none; sunrise: 7:03 a.m.; sunset 7:47 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 2:05 a.m., 2:47 p.m.; low, 8 a.m., 9:01 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** high, 1:57 a.m., 2:39 p.m.; low, 7:51 a.m., 8:52 p.m.; **Bayport:** high, 8 a.m., 8:42 p.m.; low, 1:47 a.m., ---- p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 3:10 a.m., 3:51 p.m.; low, 9:03 a.m., 10:06 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** high, 3:02 a.m., 3:43 p.m.; low, 8:54 a.m., 9:57 p.m.; **Bayport:** high, 6:56 a.m., 11:06 p.m.; low, 12:48 a.m., 3:19 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet and out 50 miles: Variable wind less than 10 knots today. Seas 2 feet or less. A few showers and thunderstorms.

AREA FORECAST: Today, mostly sunny with isolated afternoon thunderstorms and highs in the low 90s. Light northeast wind with a 20 percent chance of rain. Tonight, isolated evening thunderstorms then fair. Lows in the mid 70s. Calm wind. Rain chance 20 percent. Sunday, sunny with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s. Rain chance 20 percent. Labor day, continued mostly fair. Little temperature change.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thun-

derstorms Monday through Wednesday. Lows near 70 north to near 80 extreme south. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
John W. Copeland
DISCHARGES

Sanford:
Alan B. McRaney
Geneva Williams
Lewis Paul Oglesby, Lake Monroe
Pamela J. Cooper, Orange City
Dominick J. Toffie, Orange City

Evening Herald

(USPS 681-290)
Sunday, September 2, 1984
Vol. 77, No. 10

Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 260 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.50; Month, \$4.90; 3 Months, \$13.00; 6 Months, \$23.50; Year, \$46.00.
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September 4th Primary

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- Assistant City Attorney, City of Cocoa - 9 years
- Hearing Officer, City of Cocoa, City of Cape Canaveral and Cape Canaveral Hospital
- Former Assistant Public Defender
- Counsel for Brevard County Personnel Council
- Member, Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers
- Past Member and Chairman - 18th Judicial Circuit Grievance Committee
- Commissioner - 5th District Court of Appeals Nominating Commission - 2 years
- Past Director and President - Brevard County Bar Association
- Past Director Legal Aid Society
- Adjunct Professor of Business Law, Florida Institute of Technology - 10 years
- Participant - Honor Court Justice, Florida State University
- Former Instructor UCF, BCC and American Institute of Banking
- Endorsed, Brevard County Police Benevolent Association, Inc.
- Endorsed, Seminole County Police Benevolent Association, Inc.
- Endorsed, J.W. Dunn Lodge No. 37 Fraternal Order of Police

Active Community Involvement

- Participant Merritt Island Jaycees
- Former member Palm Bay Rotary Club
- Past member Sertoma Club
- Active in Big Brother Senior Association

He's earned our respect...he deserves our vote.

Vote Sept. 4th

Non Partisan

Not Thatcher's 'Pet Poodles'

Britain's Lords Flex Noble Muscles

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Libyans Celebrate 15 Years Of Khadafy Rule

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Soldiers blocked major highways and the streets of Tripoli were strung with colored lights for celebrations today marking the 15th anniversary of Col. Moammar Khadafy's rule.

City traffic was thrown into chaos Friday night by a parade through the streets on the eve of larger observances celebrating Khadafy's overthrow of King Idris I in a bloodless coup Sept. 1, 1969.

Khadafy, 42, is expected to cap the celebrations with the formal declaration of a treaty of union with Morocco, a long-time U.S. ally.

That treaty could legitimize the support Khadafy gives to international terrorism, State Department spokesman John Hughes said earlier this month.

Western sources said Khadafy might use today's anniversary to make major pronouncements on foreign policy. In addition to recent retaliatory gestures to Britain and Morocco, Khadafy has courted Italy in a sign he may be mellowing after 15 years of rule.

Soviets Announce Price Cuts

MOSCOW (UPI) — The ruling Politburo announced sweeping price cuts effective today as part of an effort to raise the standard of living in the Soviet Union.

Soviet shoppers will pay up to 30 percent less for such consumer goods as adult and childrens' clothing and items for the home and recreation, the official news agency Tass said Friday.

The reduction in retail prices was the fourth to be adopted by the government in the past year and a half.

The Soviet Union prides itself on having almost no inflation and has maintained a consistently low price for food — at great expense to the state coffers. Prices for non-essential items such as alcohol and cigarettes have been raised in the past few years.

The announcement of the price cuts — which will amount to about \$2.5 billion annually — coincided with a scathing attack on inflation, unemployment and taxes in the West.

Guerrilla Mass Graves Found

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Troops have found three mass graves containing the bodies of at least 30 leftist guerrillas on a secluded hillside in eastern El Salvador, the government announced.

The discovery of the graves coincided with an appeal Friday from the U.S.-backed government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte to the Contadora Group to double its efforts to bring peace to the troubled region.

By Rupert Pennant-Rea
 Editor's Note: Rupert Pennant-Rea is a staff writer for The Economist, the British weekly magazine.

LONDON — Britain's House of Lords is usually portrayed as a collection of superannuated aristocrats who blindly back the Conservative Party while frustrating the aims of its Labour opponents.

But Margaret Thatcher, the Conservative prime minister, is currently discovering that the peers are not her pet poodles. On the contrary, the nobles are beginning to assert themselves against Thatcher's policies.

The House of Lords lacks the authority to reject financial or budgetary bills, and it cannot hold up other legislation indefinitely. Once the House of Commons passes a law twice, the Lords must accept it.

Even so, the House of Lords can resort to effective delaying tactics, which often work because of the pressures on parliamentary time. That is the approach it has been taking lately in regard to a Thatcher proposal to abolish the Greater London Council, which largely manages this city.

Thatcher has been trying to dissolve the Council, partly because she is seeking to streamline the bureaucracy and partly because it is run by her Labour foes.

The House of Commons, where she enjoys a comfortable majority, quickly approved the bill. But the Lords objected to a clause that called for the appointment rather than election of the Council's members during the final year of the body's existence.

Of the 1,097 members of the House of Lords, 462 are registered Conservatives. But only about 100 of them attend sessions with any regularity. As a result, the debates and votes in the chamber tend to be dominated by Labour and independent peers.

Thatcher was furious. After a few weeks, however, she conceded to an amendment that will permit the Council's present officers to remain in office for the year. They are expected to use the time to wreck the plan for their elimination.

The peers, on the other hand, felt that they had performed one of their important functions, which is to scrutinize and improve legislation that is frequently drafted and passed hastily by the lower chamber of Parliament. Even its critics agree that the House of Lords ought to play that role.

For one thing, many of the nobles do not sit on the benches of the principal political parties. Thus they avoid partisanship, and are able to debate bills calmly and thoroughly.

The House of Lords also considers itself secure in challenging the Conservatives,

who would not dream of putting it out of business. On the other hand, the Labour Party occasionally threatened to do away with the chamber when it held power.

Generally speaking, Thatcher firmly supports the idea of maintaining a House of Lords. She has even revived the practice of naming hereditary peers, a tradition that was abolished in the 1960s.

Of the 1,097 members of the House of Lords, 462 are registered Conservatives. But only about 100 of them attend sessions with any regularity. As a result, the debates and votes in the chamber tend to be dominated by Labour and independent peers.

These members are particularly diligent, since most of them are businessmen, politicians and union leaders awarded lifetime titles. They are usually familiar with problems, and many accepted membership in the House of Lords because they genuinely intended to be active.

Most of the Conservative peers inherited their titles, and a large number among them are country squires who appear for debates only when rural issues are at stake. Many are too busy earning a living to attend sessions.

A notable exception is Lord Carrington, who inherited his title at the age of 19 and has been a politician for most of his adult life. Former foreign secretary in Thatcher's Cabinet, he was recently appointed secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Coke Price Doubles

MIAMI (UPI) — The price of smuggled cocaine in Miami has doubled in the past six months because of major crackdowns by drug enforcement authorities, a Drug Enforcement Administration report says.

A kilogram of cocaine, 2.2 pounds, now costs dealers in Miami \$25,000 to \$30,000, compared to a low of \$15,000 six months ago, DEA spokesman Frank Chellino said. Two years ago, the drug sold to dealers for \$60,000 to \$65,000 a kilo, Chellino said.

As the price of cocaine rises, Chellino said, many users who could afford it at prices as low as \$50 a gram, will no longer be able to buy the drug.

ELECT

Don Marblestone

SEMINOLE COUNTY JUDGE

- Prosecuted the Assaid-McDougall child torture-murder case. As a result, recent legislation passed that made tougher penalties for child abusers.
- Endorsed by Police Chiefs of: Altamonte Springs, Longwood, Sanford, Oviedo and Winter Springs
- 8½ years Assistant State Attorney (January 1976 till Present) Service to Seminole County for 10 years

COUNTY WIDE ELECTION, SEPT. 4th

PD POL ADV. (NON PARTISAN. PAID BY CAMPAIGN TREAS.)

Keep
ROBERT G. 'BUD'
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Working For Us!



Dear Seminole County Voters:


I have chosen to seek reelection because I feel there are many important projects left to be completed. During the past 12 years I have always been a staunch believer in making the hard decisions even though they might not be the most politically pleasing. We cannot have popular decisions today that will not benefit the county in years to come. This is one of the reasons that several special interest groups have targeted me to be replaced by a candidate who will dance to their tune. I work for you, not for any clique or special interest group.

You know me. My record is clear: from building classrooms and roads to reducing government waste. Our educational system is one of the finest in the state; the eastern beltway has moved from the dream to the planning stages; nearly \$40 million has been obtained for road improvements; and county government is becoming more efficient through computerization. I've worked hard to see that your dollars are spent where they do the most good.

I love Seminole County. I care about my community. A 15 year resident, I have been actively involved in community affairs. I will continue to help build an excellent quality of life — educationally, culturally, economically, and environmentally — so that our children and their families will also enjoy living and working in this dynamic area.

I have the experience and foresight to make those decisions that are in the best interest of the man and woman whose main concern is keeping their children happy and fed, the bills paid and a roof over their head. And government off their backs and out of their pockets and pocketbooks.

I am not a "politician". I am a public servant. I take every decision extremely seriously and strive conscientiously to make each one in your best interest. I look to the future when representing you — not just to the next election. With your help and God's, I'll be able to continue working for you. Please exercise your right that so many of our friends and relatives have fought and given their lives for. Vote this Tuesday. Thank you.

Best Wishes,

 Robert G. "Bud" Feather

SEMINOLE COUNTY COMMISSION
DISTRICT 3 REPUBLICAN

'Bloods'

Author Tells Untold Story Of Black Soldier In Vietnam

By IRIS KRASNOW

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the vast body of literature that has been put out on Vietnam, journalist Wallace Terry found a gaping hole — the black experience of war. In his recently published "Bloods," he fills the void with shocking oral histories from 20 black veterans.

Blacks comprised just 11 percent of America's population, but in the early years of Vietnam they accounted for a disproportionate 31 percent of U.S. combat troops, and 23 percent of our fatalities.

Lurid tales of battle vary from soldier to soldier in "Bloods," but a unifying theme binds their accounts: being an American black in Vietnam during the 1960s meant fighting for a country that wasn't fighting for you.

"Blacks had a special experience that was perhaps more painful and more difficult because of what was happening in the States," recalls Terry, 46, who was stationed in Saigon as deputy bureau chief for Time magazine between 1967-1969.

"The black soldier didn't feel his freedom and equality was all it should be in America, yet at the same time he was fighting and dying for his country — for somebody else's freedom," adds Terry who is currently a commentator for "In The Public Interest", a syndicated radio program and is an alternate panelist on TV's "Agronsky & Co."

"Here was the black soldier reading in the headlines that Martin Luther King had been killed; that Bobby Kennedy had been killed," continues Terry. "About the demise of Stokely Carmichael. That the FBI was chasing down and eventually destroying the Black Panther party, which did involve certain heroes to young blacks at that time such as Huey Newtown and Eldridge Cleaver."

"And at the same time he was having to deal with the racism of his buddies in Vietnam."

Terry's cool composure shatters as he recalls examples of racial tension.

"At the end of '69, blacks and whites were going at each other; there were Confederate flag raisings after King was killed," he says. "There were cross burnings, and there were actually half a dozen white guys at a place called Cua Viet that dressed up like Ku Klux Klan and threatened two or three black guys. Eventually it turned into a mini-riot."

According to one soldier interviewed for "Bloods," instances of blatant prejudice were more prevalent in the rear areas, not in ambush territory.

"The racial incidents didn't happen in the field," recalls Richard J. Ford III, who served in the U.S. Army's 25th Infantry Division. "In the field we had the utmost respect for each other, because when a fire fight is going on and

everybody is facing north, you don't want to see nobody looking around south. If you was a member of the Ku Klux Klan, you didn't tell nobody."

Or as Terry remembers: "One black guy told me, 'no one has ever called me nigger while I'm carrying a grenade launcher.'"

Inter-racial strife among American troops wasn't the only divisive element. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong did their bit to shove the blacks on the outside.

"The Communists told the Vietnamese peasants that blacks would suck their blood," says Terry. "That they would rape your daughters; that they had tails. Many times black soldiers would come into villages and Vietnamese children would raise their shirts in the back to see if the soldiers had tails."

Propaganda distributed by the Communists also targeted the black Americans in attempts to sour their patriotism.

"Communists would scatter leaflets on the battlefield that would picture Ku Klux Klan and Southern white police officers and dogs abusing black people, that would read: 'Black People Go Home. This Is Not Your War,'" Terry said.

Goads by the Communists only strengthened their convictions, reports Colonel Fred V. Cherry, a U.S. Air Force fighter pilot who was shot down by the enemy and was a POW from 1965 to 1973.

During one brainwashing session, he told a Vietnamese who was harassing him: "My color doesn't have nothin' to do with it. We have problems in the U.S., but you can't solve them."

Colonel Cherry adds that "they never got to home plate. Just like when they beat me, I always kept in mind I was representing 24 million black Americans." He survived.

In battle, the black American was equally distinct to the Communists. Another "Bloods" subject, Emmanuel J. Holloman, reports his brothers were singled out for their power on the fields.

"They fought the Communists harder than the white GIs," remembers Holloman, who served as an interpreter in the U.S. Army. "Two or three North Vietnamese I interrogated told me they knew when black soldiers were in action, because they would throw everything they could get their hands on — grenades, tear gas, anything."

"They feared the black soldier more than the white soldier, because the black soldier fought more fiercely, with more abandonment."

It's this passion blacks displayed in defense of their country that Terry hopes to immortalize in his new book.

"We need to remember that blacks were patriotic and believed and fought for their country when their country wasn't always believing in them," he concludes.

Burglar Stabbed By Victim

MIAMI (UPI) — A Dade County school bus driver who awoke and found a burglar rifling through his wife's purse struggled with the intruder then stabbed him in the back as he attempted to leap out of a window.

Wayne Colston, 33, told police he stabbed the man out of fear he would harm his wife and two young children. He said he and his wife Debra were asleep early Thursday in their first-floor apartment when he heard a noise.

Colston told police he sprang out of bed and tackled the intruder.

The victim was identified as Charles Edgcomb, 27. He was stabbed at least twice in the lower back before he fell out of the window, police said.

Edgcomb was charged with burglary with the intent to commit assault. His condition had declined from critical to serious Friday night at Jackson Memorial Hospital, a spokeswoman said.

No charges were filed against Colston, but police said the state attorney's office would routinely investigate the incident.

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Group 2 18th Circuit PA Pol Ad

VOTE September 4th




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Mayor, City of Casselberry



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JAMES H. STELLING
President, Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce



A GOOD MAN FOR OUR COUNTY

Fred Streetman

SEMINOLE COUNTY COMMISSIONER • DISTRICT 3 • REPUBLICAN

"On Tuesday, September 4th, I urge you to join the Bill McCollum family in voting for **Fred Streetman.**"

Congressman Bill McCollum



Daniel, Mary Bell, Fred, Craig Streetman

Personal

- Forty seven years of age.
- Graduate of Davidson College.
- Married 23 years.
- Two sons ages sixteen and twelve.
- Member Wekiva Presbyterian Church.
- Owns and operates Streetman and Associates, Inc., wholesale surgical supplies distributorship, established in 1969.

Civic and Community Involvement

- Past Chairman Republican Party of Seminole County.
- Seminole County Republican State Committeeman 1976-1984.
- Seminole County Tourist Development Council.
- Seminole County Parks Advisory Board.
- Fifth Congressional District Military Academies Selection Board.
- U.S. Small Business Administration Council.
- Guardian of Small Business - N.F.I.B.
- Past President Sabal Point PTA.
- Past President Seminole Youth Sports Association.
- Board of Advisors Guardian Ad Litem.
- Member local Chambers of Commerce.
- President Longwood Sertoma 1983-1984.

A GOOD MAN FOR OUR COUNTY

The District 3 Race is a County-Wide Election between Fred Streetman and Bud Feather.

Pd. Pol. Adv., Robert Deal, Treas.

...Home Grown

Continued from page 1A

the FDLE in training local officers to spot pot. The DEA doles out federal funds for a FDLE school for lawmen, which teaches them to find and destroy pot crops, according to the FDLE's Tallahassee Bureau Chief Lee Gilreath.

The officers who attend the one-week school are taught to identify marijuana from the air, and that can be a difficult task, Capshaw said.

"You have to know exactly what you're looking for to separate pot from other green plants when you're flying at 1,000 to 2,000 feet. Perhaps you're looking at tomato plants, you can't tell the difference if you're more than 20 or 30 feet away," he said.

Some factors that made a pot crop distinguishable from legal vegetation and help lawmen single it out from the air, according to Ms. Smith are: The dark green coloring of the pot plants, vegetation seen in an open area that has been cultivated within a wooded area, usually with paths leading to "farm," and signs of fencing, booby traps or an irrigation system in an area where those things would not normally be found.

The DEA, she said, would not fly randomly in search of marijuana, but might possibly use an airplane to locate a hard-to-find field they had received a tip on. In most cases, she said, searches for pot crops are conducted by local lawmen or FDLE agents. Capshaw also said that his men would not make a random air search for marijuana.

The FDLE flies more freely, Gilreath said, and has even found on a random flight a crop

that was camouflaged with netting. But he added that growers are no longer planting their seeds in one big easy-to-spot plot.

"Several years ago we used to spot fields that had 5,000 to 10,000 plants. Now when we find a plot it will have five to 10 plants," Gilreath said. This "diversification" is an effort by the grower to hide his crop. If he's a professional, the grower is likely to have many small plots scattered in an area.

The trend toward smaller fields and the controversy over the medical and environmental effects of paraquat two years ago brought a halt to the pot-killing chemical's use. But Gilreath said that paraquat could be called into service again if lawmen found a crop they couldn't wipe out more efficiently using a cut and burn process.

He credits the use of paraquat and the cooperation of government officials with the reduction in the amount of marijuana imported from Columbia. Even so, Colombia remains the source of 90 percent of the grass imported into the U.S., he said.

American growers have picked up any slack in the market, Gilreath said, adding that the illegal drug is readily available to the American user. But the high cost of the drug, with a pound selling for from \$300 up to \$2,000 depending on the potency of the product, many users have resorted to growing their own personal stash, mingled among domestic plants in patio pots or in greenhouses.

Just how successful is the effort to ferret out domestic pot farmers?

"The DEA says we get about 10 to 15 percent of the pot that's out there. I have no way of really

knowing how much is out there," Capshaw said, "but I'd like to think we do a little better here in Seminole County because of our task force."

Last year, Florida lawmen reported the confiscation of 139,777 Florida grown marijuana plants from 299 growing sites. A total of 139 people were arrested, Gilbreath said.

Capshaw said those figures include Seminole County finds, but he doesn't have specific figures on local pot seizures. He added that not all finds, including most smaller ones, are reported to the state, so in reality the total state figures should be higher.

Pot farmers have to be concerned not only over losing their crop to lawmen, but must protect it from other drug dealers who often move in and harvest a grower's crop before he has a chance to gather the illegal weed, Capshaw said.

"There are people who make it a practice to locate fields and then rip them off," he said. "What are you going to do? You're not going to call the cops and say 'somebody ripped off my marijuana.'"

He added that generally growers are not armed and aren't out to hurt anyone. "Generally, the only resistance we get is in the form of flight when we move in to make arrests. There are, however, a certain segment of society who would do anything to protect their investment, or to take yours," Capshaw said.

In the last three to five years, when domestic marijuana farming went big time, Capshaw said that the quality of the American marijuana has increased and "some of the homegrown we're finding probably is equal in potency to that we used to consider tops five to 10 years ago.

"They've learned how to grow a better crop and are producing a stronger, harder plant that has more THC (tetrahydrocannabinol, the chemical in pot that produces the 'high' the user desires.)"

"We're always looking for marijuana, but our agents don't drive around subdivisions looking on patios for pot," Capshaw said. "A patrol officer is more likely to find something like that."

"People may be growing it in pots or whatever, but if they decide that want to take the extra and sell what they grow, sooner or later word is going to get to us and the person they sell to may well be an undercover narcotics agent."

But most likely the true home-grower will be confronted by lawmen after a neighbor, a relative or a scorned friend or lover tips officials to the illegal gardening.

That's what happened to

Caasberry man recently when his female roommate, with whom he had had a fight, told police that he had been growing a mini-crop of grass inside a lighted closet in their apartment. The seedlings had been planted a month before the woman turned the man in on June 3. That grower was arrested and his home grown crop destroyed.

Another problem pot farmers have is finding a place to plant their crop. Altamonte Springs detective Mark Maupin said that in his city "there's really no place to grow a large crop. We find a lot of people growing one, two, three or four plants at their home."

Is the search for marijuana worth the time, effort and expense? Officials say yes, because of the ill effects of the drug on the user.


Capshaw calls marijuana "probably one of our most dangerous drugs," and rated it in the same class as heroin and

cocaine, because, he said, recent medical research has determined that marijuana damages brain cells.

"The damage depends on the extent and the amount of time marijuana is used," he said, adding that THC does not break down in the body to be eliminated as is alcohol.

"If a 13-year-old child smokes a joint a day for one year and doesn't smoke pot again for the rest of his life, if he dies when he's 70 and they autopsy him they'll find THC in his brain cells," Capshaw said.

"One of the biggest problems we have is convincing the people who used the drug once or twice in high school. They suffered no ill effects and could see nothing wrong with it. It made them feel good and gave them a what-the-heck attitude toward the drug. Now that the facts are in people still don't want to believe that marijuana is a dangerous drug," Capshaw said.



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Americans Want The News, And They Prefer To Get It From TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two-thirds of Americans are more interested in keeping up with current events now than they were in the past decade and 54 percent depend mainly on TV for news and information, a new survey says.

The study, commissioned by the Radio and Television News Directors Association, found that the nation's appetite for news — from radio, TV, newspapers and magazines — will at least remain stable between now and 1994.

But the sources of news will shift somewhat, the group said.

AM and FM radio will become more alike in the next decade and will rely more heavily on syndicated and network programming, particularly from state and regional broadcast networks, it predicted.

As a result, jobs in radio news will decline at the local level although jobs will open up at the new regional networks. Likewise, the association concluded few new jobs will be created for journalists anytime soon as a result of teletext, data systems or cable TV, although 40 percent of American households are now wired for cable.

But there will likely be a boom in information programming at local TV stations, primarily due to the high cost of national syndicated shows. And demand will increase for journalists with specialized knowledge in fields such as health, business and government.

The survey by Frank Magrid Associates Inc. of more than 1,000 people included radio and TV station managers and news directors, top-level

executives of networks, cable TV, satellite companies and advertising agencies, journalism professors and 600 members of the general public.

The public said TV has changed a great deal over the past decade, particularly in the area of providing in-depth news coverage, and that radio, newspapers and magazines generally have not. About 64 percent now see TV as providing the most immediate and understandable news coverage.

One in four said TV will continue to change dramatically over the next decade, while the other media would remain about the same.

Fifty-four percent listed TV as their primary provider of news, and of those, most specified national network TV, about 40 percent local TV and 10 percent cable TV.

The two-thirds surveyed who are more interested in keeping up with the news than they were five or 10 years ago said they have increased their use of radio and newspapers as well as TV.

Of the entire group, three-fourths said they read daily newspapers regularly and one-fourth listed newspapers as their primary source of information. Two-thirds said they read magazines regularly. Fourteen percent said they use radio first to keep them informed and 2 percent, magazines.

Seven percent said they are less interested now than five or 10 years ago in keeping up with current events.

Citizens Of Lake Mary

From a position of experience with Lake Mary Government, I have been a Commissioner for two terms, and observed closely the operations at City Hall and City Commission meetings. I take exception to the editorial conclusions in the Seminole Sentinel. I feel there are no candidates more qualified to serve our young city than Walt Sorenson, Russ McGonegal and Penny Gunn. I feel the majority of Lake Mary voters will agree with me.

*Martin (Marty) P. Bacon Sr.
Former City Commissioner.*

Ed. Pol. Ad. Ed. for by Martin P. Bacon Sr., independent of any political candidate

YOU BE THE JUDGE

His record speaks for itself ...

Qualifications and Endorsements

- Former Prosecutor, City of Cocoa
- Assistant City Attorney, City of Cocoa - 9 yrs
- Hearing Officer, City of Cocoa, City of Cary
- Former Assistant Public Defender
- Counsel for Brevard County Personnel Co
- Member, Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers
- Past Member and Chairman - 18th Judicial Circuit
- Commissioner - 5th District Court of App
- Past Director and President - Brevard Co
- Past Director Legal Aid Society
- Adjunct Professor of Business Law, Florida State Univ
- Participant - Honor Court Justice, Florida
- Former Instructor UCF, BCC and American
- Endorsed, Brevard County Police Bene
- Endorsed, Seminole County Police Bene
- Endorsed, J.W. Dunn Lodge No. 37 Fri

Active Community Involvement

- Participant Merritt Island Jaycees
- Former member Palm Bay Rotary Club
- Past member Sertoma Club
- Active in Big Brother Senior Association

A-18 The Orlando Sentinel, Saturday, August 25, 1984

Few circuit judges are challenged for re-election. But in the 18th Circuit, which includes Brevard and Seminole counties, two judges have opposition this year. The races offer voters a good chance to improve the judiciary.


In the Group 1 race is Circuit Judge Roger Dykes, who is completing 20 years on the bench, and John Antoon, a Satellite Beach attorney. Judge Dykes is an admitted nit-picker on courtroom procedures have become too relaxed. That's rudeness turn them off. Brevard County lawyers rated him last among 14 judges in the county on impartiality, demeanor and integrity. Nearly 39 percent said he was unqualified for the bench.

The Orlando Sentinel endorses his challenger John Antoon. Mr. Antoon has a broad, general law practice and respect in the legal community. The only way to test his judicial talent is to try him. We believe he deserves that trial.

He's earned our respect...he deserves our vote.

Non Partisan Pg. Pol. Adv.

Vote For:



John

ANTOON

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE
18th Judicial Circuit - Group One
September 4th Primary

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Councilman: No Smoking Guns On Our Police Force

HIACLEAH GARDENS (UPI) — A town council member wants Hiacleah Gardens to stop hiring police officers who smoke cigarettes, claiming the measure would ensure a healthier police force and cut workmen's compensation payments.

Council member Greg Read said he would propose the ban at a council meeting Tuesday.

Read's proposal would allow officers who already smoke to stay on the force.

Police Chief Charles Renegar, one of three officers on the 16-person force who smoke, is adamantly opposed to Read's idea.

"I'm dead against any amendment. I've been smoking all my life," Renegar said. "Smoking does not hurt police work. Many officers have quit smoking on their own, but that was for their own health."

If Read's proposal is approved, he hopes the practice of hiring nonsmokers will be expanded to cover all city employees. Read would also like the Metro-Dade County Commission consider such a policy.

Day-Care Center Shut Down

LAKE PLACID (UPI) — Allegations that at least 10 children have been sexually molested while staying at an unlicensed day-care center has led to a court-ordered closing of the facility.

There have been no criminal charges filed, but an investigation is under way by Highlands County Sheriff's Department officials and representatives of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Circuit Judge Clifton M. Kelly signed an emergency order Thursday, shutting down the center operated by Ruth Cody at her home on a rutted, sparsely populated road near this community south of Sebring.

Greg Chinault, an HRS administrator, said Mrs. Cody has operated the center for about two years, with her retired husband and two teenage boys helping care for the children.

Jellyfish Close Nuclear Plant

FORT PIERCE (UPI) — Thousands of jellyfish have clogged the cooling filters at the St. Lucie nuclear power plant, forcing Florida Power & Light Co. to shut down the facility at a cost of \$1.2 million a day.

FPL shut down one of its St. Lucie reactors late Thursday and the other one early Friday after the squiggly sea creatures clogged the screens that filter ocean water used in the plant's cooling systems.

FPL spokesman Stacy Shaw said it would be early next week before at least one of the two nuclear reactors could be operating again.

Despite hot weather and heavy use of electricity, Ms. Shaw said the shutdown wouldn't affect utility customers. FPL's oil and gas plants have been put into weekend production to make up for St. Lucy's loss, she said.

Man Convicted Of Raping His Wife

MIAMI (UPI) — A 41-year-old man has been found guilty of kidnapping and raping his wife, a conviction believed to be the first of its kind in the nation and hailed as a vindication for women.

A six-member circuit court jury deliberated only two hours Friday before finding William Rider guilty of two counts of rape and one count of kidnapping.

Rider, a paroled murderer, could receive a maximum sentence of life in prison. He showed no emotion as the verdicts were read. Judge Morton Perry set Sept. 17 for sentencing.

"It is the first case that we know in the country to be tried and convicted where someone was charged with raping his wife," said prosecutor Jayne Weintraub.

"This case basically means vindication for women throughout the state of Florida that they don't have to be afraid of violence in the home any longer," said assistant prosecutor Susan Dechovitz.

Rider was accused of severely beating his wife, Marion, binding her hands and feet with duct tape, tying her to the posts of a bed and raping her in the couple's trailer at Homestead on the night of Sept. 26, 1982.

Afterward, she testified, he treated her head wound and drove her to a hospital. She said they had argued about a divorce the night before. Rider was a convicted murderer on parole when he married Marion. They are now divorced.


Rider testified that his wife attacked him with an iron bar, then began to beat herself

on the head. "She wanted me to tie her up and make love to her," he said. He said his wife had demanded kinky sex for years and he had refused. Rider said he felt "morally guilty," but testified that he had taped and tied up his wife at her insistence.

Circuit Judge Joseph P. Farina had dismissed in 1983 a sexual assault charge against Rider, ruling that English common law barred prosecution of a husband for raping his wife who was living with him voluntarily.

The Third District Court of Appeal reinstated the rape charge, ruling that the "sexual battery statute proscribes a crime of violence, not a crime of sex."

**VOTE FOR
SAM BLACK
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
DISTRICT 5**



- BORN IN SANFORD, FLORIDA
- BELIEVER IN STRONG COMMUNITY EFFORT
- PROVIDER OF NEW AND INNOVATIVE IDEAS TO AID GROWTH IN SEMINOLE COUNTY.

Pd. Political Ad
**ON SEPT. 4, VOTE FOR
SAM BLACK**

LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

DEAR REFUSE CUSTOMER,

There will be no garbage pickup for customers served by the City of Sanford Refuse Department on Monday Sept. 3, 1984.


Monday's pickup will be made on Tuesday Sept. 4th. and Tuesday's pickup will be made on Wednesday Sept. 5, 1984.

For Additional information call the Public Works Office 322-3161, ext. 230.

Thank You For Your Cooperation

TOM SPEER

**WILL QUALIFY FOR THE OFFICE OF
MAYOR OF SANFORD ON TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 4, 1984.**



I wish to thank those who have encouraged & supported me in my effort to serve the people of the City of Sanford.

Working together we can make our campaign for a better Sanford successful.

Tom Speer

**PLEASE REGISTER
TO VOTE!**

Pd. Pol. Advertisement
By Campaign Treasurer

Marblestone Instrumental in Introducing Tougher Penalties for Child Abusers



Gov. Bob Graham signs into law legislation initiated by Don Marblestone and introduced into the House and Senate by Rep. Art Grindie (pictured with Mrs. Grindie) and Sen. John Vieg.

The horrible torturing and killing of little Ursula Sunshine Assaid brought to light the state's inability to convict the killer of first degree murder.

At the time of the crime, the law required proof of "intent to kill" in order to bring about a first degree murder conviction.

The bill, initiated by Assistant State Attorney

of Seminole County Don Marblestone, now includes "aggravated child abuse" as one of the listed felonies under the felony-murder statute which does not require proof of "intent to kill."

This bill was one of the highlights of the 1984 legislative session, and a positive step towards deterring this type of crime.

Don Marblestone — The Qualified Candidate

The 1984 Florida Legislature has recognized the rapid growth our county has experienced over the past several years and has created a new County Judgeship for Seminole County.

I believe my past ten years experience serving our county qualifies me for the position of County Judge and I would sincerely appreciate your consideration and the opportunity to serve you in the future.

Don and his wife, Julie, have lived in Seminole County over ten years. Julie has taught school for the past nine years at Sabal Point Elementary School in Longwood. Their son, Mike, attends Lake Howell High School.

EXPERIENCE & ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- 1½ years Assistant Public Defender, Seminole County.
- 8½ years Assistant State Attorney, Seminole County, prosecuting juvenile, misdemeanor, traffic and felony cases.
- Chief of Felony Trial Division.
- Member, Florida Bar.
- Member, Seminole County Bar Association.
- Member, Florida Prosecuting Attorneys Association.
- Member, National District Attorneys Association.
- Instrumental in creation of recent legislation establishing tougher penalties for child abusers.



EDUCATION:

- Graduate of Winter Park High School, class of 1965.
- Bachelor of Arts Degree, University of Florida, 1969.
- Law Degree, University of Florida, 1974.
- Served as past president and member, Homeowners Association Board of Directors, Pine Tree Village at Deer Run.

Vote Sept. 4th — Non Partisan Election

ELECT

**Don
Marblestone
SEMINOLE COUNTY JUDGE**

Endorsed by Police Chiefs of: Altamonte Springs, Longwood, Sanford, Oviedo and Winter Springs

Evening Herald

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Sunday, September 2, 1984 — 8A

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Truman Capote

Truman Capote once said that he never doubted what he wanted to do with his life. "I always knew I wanted to be a writer and that I wanted to be rich and famous." He succeeded, of course, in achieving all three goals and without the compromises which lead some writers to sacrifice their artistic integrity for the sake of money and applause.

Eccentric, flamboyant and with a refreshing willingness to make fun of himself, Capote became a talk-show celebrity, a figure in cafe society, and even an actor. His penchant for life in the fast lane may have affected the quantity of his literary output, but not the quality. His short fiction remained finely crafted, even poetic in its economy of expression. When he died Aug. 25, barely a month before his 60th birthday, he was still working on a novel which had occupied him for many years and which he wanted to be his crowning achievement.

"In Cold Blood," his account of the vicious murder of a Kansas farm family, will probably stand as a masterpiece of writing about crime and criminals, even though it still arouses controversy nearly 20 years after its publication. His description of the book as a "non-fiction novel" only begged the question about the liberties he took in blending factual reportage with the creation of scenes and conversations he had not witnessed. Journalism was never quite the same after "In Cold Blood," for better or for worse.

As a native of New Orleans, Capote proved again that the South is the most fertile ground in America for writing talent, although it would be wrong to consider him a regional writer. It is also hard to assign him a place in the mainstream of American literature. His greatest insights were into the lives of desperate and lonely persons, which is to say persons like himself. Excursions into drug addiction and alcoholism took their toll, but not before his remarkable sensitivities and passion for words had enriched the literary heritage of the 20th century.

Citizen Protection

People should be able to live without having to constantly worry about personal safety.

But the results of a recent Media General/Associated Press survey indicates that the contrary is the case for some Americans. Forty-four percent of the people questioned in the survey said they kept guns in their homes for protection, and one of every 10 said he carried a weapon. Thirty-five percent said they were afraid to go out after dark in downtown areas.

Such fear diminishes the quality of life. It hits hardest among groups most vulnerable to crime, including the elderly, minority groups and some people with lower income and less education.

Implicit in such findings is the feeling that government — local, state and federal — has not been doing enough to ensure that innocent, law-abiding citizens are adequately protected from criminals.

Citizens who feel so threatened by crime that they alter their lifestyle cannot be expected to look with much favor on programs that appear to expand the rights of criminals.

People working in the criminal justice system should be aware that there is a deep-seated resentment of the disturbance of citizens' peace by criminals. Rightly or wrongly, many people want more attention paid to protection of people from being victimized.

Public officials who ignore this sentiment run the risk of being out of touch.

JERRY'S WORLD



"If McEnroe can control himself these days, I suppose I can too, BUT..."



By Doris Dietrich

When a bride makes that triumphant march to the altar, traditionally she will be wearing something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue.

Never mind that one bride said that the "old" she would be wearing was her "old-fashioned" father on her arm who who didn't want to give her away in the first place.

Wedding gowns make the rounds in families. I know of one family where a gown has been worn nine times. But this gown has not reached heirloom status. A lot of sisters and cousins have basked in the wedding-day glory attired in this elegant bridal silhouette.

Several years ago when Helen Mann, the daughter of Mary Mann and the late Mr. Roy Mann, was married, she wore a wedding gown that had been in the family for many, many years. Mary recovered the

gown quite by accident, and although it had turned yellow with the times, it was successfully restored for Helen's wedding. The heirloom gown was fashioned of cotton and was embellished with heavy hand-made cotton lace.

According to Ron Jernigan of Sanford Dry Cleaners, today's synthetic fabrics can cause cleaning problems. Many fabrics melt or change colors with the use of chemicals to remove stains. The oldest garment Ron recalls cleaning is a 60-year-old Christening gown that "came out real good."

And now for the good news.

Entrepreneur Gary Webster has done what experts said couldn't be done. But he did it anyway — made the discovery to restore discolored and badly stained family wedding gowns to true color without damage to fabric and dye. It seems that numerous authorities tried, failed

and gave up on the process — all except Gary Webster.

He persisted over seven "frustrating, almost hopeless years" in developing the process. "I am not a graduate chemist," he says. It was constant trial and error, but I kept going until the process worked."

During the past three years, Webster has had hundreds of "mission impossible" successes in restoring family gowns. Former "lost cause" gowns are now being worn by brides from throughout the southeastern states. Grateful mothers and daughters sing his praise.

Gary Webster's Company, Wedding Gown Specialists Restoration Labs, will be presented in an international showcase exposure at the New Orleans Worlds Fair Sept. 10-14.

Ron Jernigan says he is impressed with the discovery and can probably send Webster some business.

WILLIAM RUSHER

About Ferraro's Finances

NEW YORK (NEA) — The leaders of the Democratic Party have cynically destroyed too many opponents by the very tactics now being employed against Geraldine Ferraro to be under any illusion as to where the grim process now underway will end. Least of all are they, or she (for she is one of them), in any position to plead for mercy. They have lived by the sword, and now one of their own is going to perish by it.

For, despite the smattering of journalistic applause that followed Ms. Ferraro off stage after her brave press conference following the release of her and her husband's financial statements, nobody can seriously suppose that this controversy has been laid to rest. Like the Hydra, it simply grows two new heads every time one is lopped off.

Let's review the damage that cannot be undone, and some of the questions that remain:

1. Gone forever is the cozy image of the gutsy little Queens housewife from Archie Bunker territory. In its stead we see a multimillionaire family with four homes, owning and/or operating extensive real estate properties in some of the seediest areas of downtown Manhattan. Ms. Ferraro's husband insists they had no idea that they were playing landlord to one of the Mafia's biggest pornography operations — but they were doing it, and profiting by doing it, nonetheless.

2. Ms. Ferraro's brazen assertion that "We paid more than our fair share of taxes" is an out and out falsehood and she knows it. She has owed the government nearly \$30,000 ever since 1978, when her tax accountant allegedly made a mistake in her favor, and the interest and penalties totaled almost \$23,000 more, or \$53,000 all told, by the time she finally "discovered the error" and corrected it — only now.

3. Her long-standing effort to hide the truth about her husband's finances behind the contention that she knew nothing about them and didn't profit by them, and therefore didn't have to report them to Congress, has collapsed. She was and is an officer in his enterprises, and prudently reported to the IRS (though not the Congress) the profits she earned from participating in them.

4. She violated the law in her very first race for Congress by accepting from her husband and children more than 25 times as much in campaign contributions as they were legally entitled to give her. When forced by the FEC to return this money, she sold a piece of real estate to raise the funds. Unfortunately, one of the ultimate buyers was her husband — who thus contrived to put up part of the money she used to pay him back.



What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Facts Confirm Robin-Hood-In-Reverse Charge

By United Press International

The (Baltimore) Sun

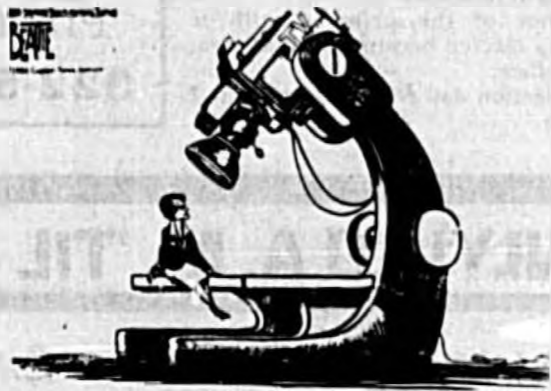
Congressional Democrats have a saying about the Reagan administration's economic policies: It is Robin Hood in reverse — taking from the poor and giving to the rich. But these Democrats are known more for their partisanship than their accuracy in talking about Mr. Reagan...

Now, a respected private research organization has issued a report that indicates this Robin-Hood-in-Reverse charge may have some basis in fact. The Urban Institute calculated that family income for the poorest one-fifth of the population declined by 0.7 percent during the Reagan years while it increased by 1.9 percent for the richest one-fifth of the population. It said there has been a \$25 billion shift in income from the lower end of the economic ladder to the top...

Democrats will say the Reagan policies are all bad; Mr. Reagan represents them as entirely good... One thing is true, however, and it has now come from three reputable sources. There has been a definite shift in income toward the rich and away from the poor.

The New York Times

Truman Capote was a famous writer by the time he was 23 for his first novel, *Other Voices, Other Rooms*, and for his photograph on the dust jacket. It showed a blond young man reclining on a chaise lounge and fixing the world with a fawn's



big-eyed stare. He was the spitting image of the novel's hero, Joel Knox — "too pretty, too delicate and fair-skinned" — and, in every sense, a new face in American writing.

There were hundreds of photographs in the years that followed: the "tiny terror," as gossip columnists called him, dancing with actresses, dining with movie stars, chattering on talk shows. There were, in fact, so many images that after a while they obscured the man...

When Truman Capote died last week at 59, he was working on a new novel, *Answered Prayers* in which he hoped to do with his world what Proust had done with his. Some people who confided in him resented being turned, without

recourse, into characters. "I told them I was a writer," he said in explanation. He was indeed.

Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader

The Ferraro figures have finally hit the fan. However, there are still some questions unanswered, such as why Ms. Ferraro felt it proper to ignore the rules of disclosure. But at least we know one thing — Ms. Ferraro is among the "well-to-do." In spite of the touching scene of Ms. Ferraro coming out of the corner store with a purchase of laundry soap, there are still several homes, various other properties, and sufficient cash in the bank. Her running mate (remember Mr. Mondale?) lives in a very exclusive neighborhood and doesn't worry about such details as paying the monthly rent.

Now, there is nothing wrong about being "well-to-do." It is the culmination of the dreams of many Americans...

However, let's cut out the talk about the Republicans being the party of the rich as opposed to Mondale and Ferraro representing the party of the hungry and downtrodden. In view of the Democratic candidates' "well-to-do" status, such talk is hypocrisy.

The Montgomery Journal (Chevy Chase, Md)

Newsweek magazine in its May 14 issue reported there is an epidemic of reported sex-abuse cases in the nation...

Now the state of Maryland — where there are an estimated 60,000 children in day-care centers — has formed a Child Protection Review Panel to examine state rules on day-care and related activities...

Meanwhile, parents must remember that they, not the state, are primarily responsible for protecting their children. Parents should closely check the centers, talk to other parents, be involved in the center, and, perhaps most importantly, listen to, and understand what your children tell you about how they spent their day.

One other important consideration: Are our criminal laws reasonable in dealing with molesters of children? What should be done with a sleaze who rapes a 3-year-old? Should it not be a capital offense?

Portland (Maine) Press Herald

"My fellow Americans, I am pleased to announce I just signed legislation that will outlaw Russia forever. We begin bombing in five minutes..."

When President Reagan uttered those words, in a microphone test preparing for his weekly radio broadcast, he had more than words in his mouth. His foot was there, too.

Reagan's wrongheaded comment was... not a joke. To be a joke, something has to be funny. And there's nothing funny about nuclear conflagration...

OUR READERS WRITE

Look At The Record

Dear Editor: Re: 8/22/84 Editorial "The Senator Stumbles"

This editorial is a masterpiece in an effort to exculpate the Senator (Mark Hatfield) from any insinuation of wrongdoing.

But, as Al Smith said, "Let's look at the record." The record reads: "The Senator was among the 124 original signers of that infamous document the Declaration of Interdependence, among these was Walter Mondale."

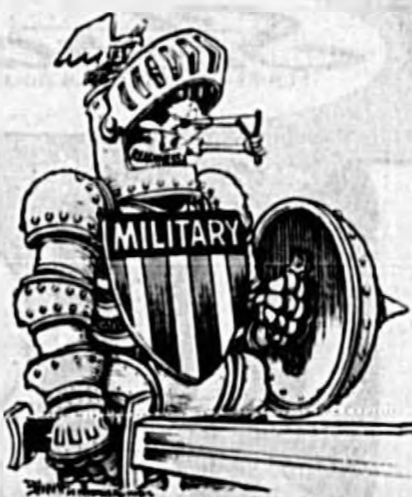
This document is an effort to produce an end-run around the sovereignty of the Republic in that it calls for regulation of U.S. production and monetary systems by "International Authorities" (i.e. the U.N.); a stronger U.N.; "immediate reduction and eventual elimination of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons" under international supervision; and, broader jurisdic-

tion over U.S. sovereignty by the World Court.

After the signing of the Dec. of Interdependence, Sen. George McGovern & Sen. Joseph C. Clark (D-Penn) along with assorted World Federalists organized the Members of Congress for Peace through Law — now known as the Arms Control & Foreign Policy Caucus — to promote State Dept. Publication 7277, which says, in effect, No Army No Navy, No Air Force & turn our safety over to the U.N.

Senator Clark rose on the Senate floor and said: "This document is the fixed and settled policy of the United States Government and the 18th General Assembly of the U.N. adopted it as a program for General and Complete disarmament in a peaceful world."

And since then the U.S. Government has engaged in continuing negotiations (Salt Talks) at Geneva, Switzerland, and they have been so successful that the U.S. is now



practically a sitting duck for a nuclear first strike (i.e. M.A.D. Mutually Assured Destruction), but Russia does not observe these restrictions.

What makes all of this so "cool" is that, in spite of all efforts the mem-

bers of the A.C. & F.P.C. Chair almost all of the Standing Committees in the House of Representatives and there are enough members and Fellow-Travelers in the Senate to erase the Republican majority. This majority is composed of the aforementioned members, and are Hatfield, Mathias, Heinz (members) Percy, Packwood, etc.

So you can easily see why President Reagan is having trouble with his defense budget and the effort to provide an Anti-Ballistic System to protect us — the U.S. — from the effects M.A.D., by which our ABM system was destroyed.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe
Sanford

Please Write

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. They must be signed with mailing address and, if possible, phone number. We reserve the right to edit.

Carol T. Crawford
Director, Federal Trade Commission
Washington, D.C.

Federal Trade Commission Committed To Combating Health Care Quackery

Your editorial ("Snake-Oil Merchants," June 13) reports on the results of Congressman Claude Pepper's study of medical "quackery." The Congressman's report makes an important contribution to consumer protection by cataloging the bewildering array of quack medical cures that are currently being marketed to the American public. Unfortunately, the report and your editorial leave the reader with the mistaken impression that the Federal Trade Commission has reduced its "monitoring and enforcement efforts to a fraction of what they used to be."

In fact, under Chairman James C. Miller III's leadership, the FTC has been, and continues to be, very committed to combating health care quackery, as well as other types of fraud. One of our top

priorities has been to focus the Commission's resources on exactly the type of fraudulent or deceptive practices the report catalogs. For example, we have implemented a special program for monitoring those publications in which "quack" remedies are most likely to appear. This program has borne some important results, including a number of investigations of arthritis relief and anti-aging products. Additionally, when traditional investigational techniques have not been effective, we have developed new approaches, and they have paid off as well.

Ironically, until Chairman Miller came to the Commission there was a general reluctance to pursue quackery or other fraud cases. Such cases, by their nature, are difficult to investigate, particularly when they involve oral, not written, mis-

representations and the perpetrators won't sit still while they are investigated by a government agency. However, the magnitude of the injury fraudulent operators inflict convinced us that we should not avoid these cases because they are difficult to pursue.

We also moved quickly to halt major national campaigns for more sophisticated products. For example, a new product called "Daily Greens," a dehydrated vegetable capsule, appeared on the market backed by a massive national advertising effort. The company advertised that a National Academy of Sciences report supported its claim that "Daily Greens" would reduce the incidence of cancer. The Commission obtained a court order halting the claims, and the company then quickly agreed to drop the claim. The product is now off

the market.

The FTC also has filed a complaint against a similar product, "Healthy Greens," marketed by General Nutrition Corporation, one of the nation's largest retailers of health food products. That case is still in litigation.

Thus, as I have highlighted here and as my prepared statement to the Subcommittee details (copy attached), the FTC has an aggressive and effective enforcement program aimed at protecting the elderly from quackery and other marketing abuses. For, as your editorial notes, even in this sophisticated era, there are still snake oil merchants out there ready to prey on vulnerable and unwary people.

An American Hero

The Importance Of Individualism

Freedoms Foundation Features

Can a poor black kid from Philadelphia amount to anything?

With this background and only a high school education, J.A. (Jay) Parker has amassed an impressive list of accomplishments. After building a successful insurance business, he left it behind to move to Washington, D.C. and pursue a career in public affairs, an interest he developed in his teens. His government service has ranged from a stint at the Community Services Administration and several Presidential commissions and task forces, to the chairmanship of President Reagan's Equal Employment Opportunity Commission transition team.

In 1978, he formed Jay Parker and Associates, an international consulting firm specializing in African affairs. Two years later he founded The Lincoln Institute for Research and Education, and currently serves as its president and editor and publisher of its quarterly journal, *The Lincoln Review*.

Along the way, Jay Parker has given freely of his time and energies to charitable activities. An incomplete list of his involvement includes Goodwill Industries, the Salvation Army, U.S.O., Columbia

Lighthouse for the Blind, Gallaudet College and Children's Hospital. Parker has been elected to membership in several prestigious Washington clubs and served as the first black president of the Kiwanis Club of Washington, D.C.

Over the years, Parker has been a lecturer on over 100 college campuses, including Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government. He has been a radio commentator and has authored several books and numerous articles.

Given his background, it comes as no surprise when meeting Jay Parker to find an intelligent, extremely energetic and frequently intense man. He speaks freely of his childhood, recalling those thoughts and forces that propelled him to his current situation. Looking back, he remembers wanting "to get out of there," to be "free and independent."

He says, "I wanted to be treated as an individual. I wanted to do what I wanted to do when I wanted to do it...It was in that kind of a setting of abject poverty that I learned in a hurry that you really can't depend on other people..."

This belief in individualism and self-determination was largely re-

Parker seeks alternatives by removing "dependency on the overseers of the 'new plantation,' by ending dependency upon the federal, state and local governments and bringing us back to individual responsibility."

ponsible for Parker founding the Lincoln Institute. "It was organized out of a sense of frustration with organizations like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the National Urban League, and various other black activist organizations" which "were advancing politics that I considered harmful to the interests of black Americans."

Parker seeks alternatives by removing "dependency on the overseers of the 'new plantation' by ending dependency upon the federal, state and local governments and bringing us back to individual responsibility."

It goes without saying that

Parker's reliance on free enterprise, economic growth and individual responsibility to solve the problems of the poor are not shared by all black organizations. What is sometimes obscured in the debate over means is the fact of shared goals. Parker and those who share his point of view are adding a new element to the debate over anti-poverty policy that can only result in more effective programs.

But perhaps Parker's greatest contribution to the future of his society, black and white, is his unwavering belief in individualism. He says, "None of us, in the end, is truly free if he refuses to reject the wisdom of the group — any group — and refuses to stand alone for what he believes to be right."

Jay Parker will receive the George Washington Honor Medal for Individual Achievement from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. The National Awards program seeks to honor organizations and individuals whose activities support and perpetuate the ideals inherent in the American political, social and economic system. Nominations from the public are welcome and should be sent to the Director of Awards, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Valley Forge, PA 19481.

Growing Older
U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

Combating Drug Misuse

I'm 65 and I take muscle relaxants prescribed by my family physician for back cramps. Recently I developed a condition for which my gynecologist put me on several medications. Is there anything to be concerned about by combining new medications and muscle relaxants?

A. Communication between the physician and elderly patient is the key. You have to tell your physician the names of medications you are taking, including over-the-counter drugs.

Drug use has become a growing concern of older Americans.

Because of the many physiological changes accompanying aging, elderly persons often take several medications. In general, older persons react to drugs differently than younger persons, and run a risk of accidental overdoses.

The liver and kidney usually help to detoxify drugs. In the elderly, these organs act much slower. For this reason, the physician must pay careful attention to drug dosages. With frequent monitoring, necessary dose alterations can be made to avert a crisis.

When elderly patients take two or more medications at one time, they may experience harmful side effects. For this reason, their condition needs to be checked regularly.

With the rising costs of health care today, generic drugs are often prescribed by physicians to save elderly patients money. Sometimes, these drugs have a different rate of metabolism, and this information needs to be passed on to the patient.

Educating the elderly is crucial to thwarting drug misuse. They need to understand the consequences of multiple drug use, drug swapping, and not following directions. They need to understand the actions of the drugs they take. Physicians should fully understand the effects of medications on the elderly to provide them with the best possible care.

A few basic rules to remember for safe drug use, according to the National Institute on Aging, are as follows:

1. Always tell your doctor about problems you have experienced with drugs and be sure to mention other drugs (over-the-counter, too) you are taking.
2. Keep a daily record of drugs you are taking, especially if your schedule is complicated or you are taking more than one drug at a time.
3. Make sure you understand the directions printed on the drug container, and that the name of the medicine is clearly printed, to avoid taking the wrong medication or following the wrong schedule.
4. Discard expired medications because they may become ineffective over time.
5. Ask your physician about side effects that may occur, about special rules for storage and about which foods and beverages, if any, to avoid.
6. Always notify your physician immediately if you notice unusual reactions.

A useful booklet, *Using Your Medicines Wisely: A Guide for the Elderly*, has been published. Free copies are available by writing to Elder-Ed, P.O. Box 416, Kensington, MD 20796.

Modern drug therapy has been a lifesaver. It has increased the longevity and improved the lives of many. It will continue to do so as long as elderly patients take an active role in their own health-care treatment and good lines of communication are kept by both physicians and patients.

I lost my Social Security card. Should I apply for a new one?

A. More than one Social Security number would confuse your earnings record. Any Social Security office will issue you a duplicate.

If you have a question for Claude Pepper, please send it to "Ask Claude Pepper," Room 715, House Office Building 1, Washington, D.C., 20515. Volume of mail prevents personal replies.

REP. CLAUDE PEPPER is the chairman of the health subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Aging.

...Election

Continued from page 1A

would appear to say blacks will have little impact.

But this is not unusual in Seminole County. Over the past eight years, the impact of blacks in the voting process has declined rather than increased, the reverse of a national trend. While they make up 11 1/2 percent of the county's population, blacks represent only about 7 percent of the registered voters.

In 1976, 50,217 whites were registered to vote here, compared with 4,708 blacks. The number of black voters declined by four from 1976 to 1980 when 4,704 were on the voter rolls compared to 66.4 whites. Eligible to cast votes in Tuesday's election are 5,950 blacks, an increase of 1,246 over the

eight-year period. Whites have picked up a total of 29,254 more voters during that same time, and now number 79,471.

In the non-partisan races, in which all registered voters can cast ballots regardless of party affiliation, John Antoon, 38, Cocoa, is challenging incumbent Roger Dykes, 60, of Rockledge, for the group 1 circuit judgeship; William R. Clifton, 40, Cocoa, is opposing incumbent Tom Waddell Jr., 61, of Melbourne, for the group 2 circuit judgeship; and Fred Hitt, 47, of Altamonte Springs, is vying with Don Marblestone, 36, of Casselberry, for the newly created county judgeship.

On the Democratic ballot, countywide, Samuel Black, 34, of Sanford and Alfred DeLattibeaudiere, 64, also of Sanford, are seeking their party's nomination for the district 5 seat on the county commission. The winner will face two-term incumbent

Bill Kirchhoff, Republican, in the Nov. 6 general election.

On the Democratic ballot in the 34th House district — precincts 3, 5, 6, 7, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 24, 28, 31, 37, 38, 39, 41, 42, 50, 52, 55, 56, 57, 67 and 72 — Joy Anderson, 40, of Fern Park, and Kit Pepper, 28, of Longwood, are seeking their party's nomination to challenge incumbent state Rep. Carl Selph, R-Casselberry, in the Nov. 6 general election.

Republicans countywide will choose between incumbent Robert G. "Bud" Feather, 38, of Longwood, and Fred Streetman, 47, also of Longwood, for the district 3 seat on the county commission.

The winner of the primary will be automatically elected because no Democrat filed for the office.

Polls on election day will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

DR. LUIS M. PEREZ M.D. Announces His Association With Chester Miltenberger M.D.

(DOES SPEAK SPANISH)

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AREA DEATHS

LOWELL A. ELLIOT

Mr. Lowell A. Elliot, 90, of Mayflower Avenue, Deltona, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Born Jan. 30, 1894 in Haverhill, Mass., he moved to Deltona from Deerfield, N.H. in 1972. He was a retired Army colonel and a Protestant. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Deltona.

Survivors include his wife, Muriel; three sons, John T., Winter Springs, James, N., Lorton, Va., and R. Bruce, Heniker, N.H.; 13 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, is in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPH VIDEL JONES

Mr. Joseph Videll Jones, 82, of 327 W. Ninth St., Sanford, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Orlando, Born Sept. 27, 1901 in Lake City, he moved to Sanford from Columbus, Miss. in 1922. He was the owner of a tire service and was a Baptist. He was a member of York Rites, Masonic Lodge, Sanford.

Survivors include his son, Randall, Winter Park; three daughters, Mrs. Judith Brownell, DeBary, Mrs. Joyce Dentel, Maitland, and Mrs. Marjorie Priddle, Bartow; sister, Mrs. Ethel Jones, DeBary; three brothers, Claude Jerome, William Leon, and Ted, all of Sanford; 11 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

ILA RACHAEL QUINN

Mrs. Ila Rachael Quinn, 97, of 122 Long Leaf Lane, Altamonte Springs, died today at the Winter Park Care Center, Born Nov. 23, 1886 in Jacksonville, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Wilmington, Del. in 1974. She was a homemaker and a Unitarian. Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Harriet Q. Stant, Altamonte Springs; son, Kirk, Baltimore; eight grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

RAYMOND HUGH SMITH

Mr. Raymond Hugh Smith, 91, of 600 S. Florida Ave., DeLand, died Thursday at West Volusia Memorial Hospital, Born Nov. 12, 1892 in Arcadia, N.Y., he moved to DeLand in 1971. He was a member of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church and was chairman of the Alliance mission field in India, where he served for 38 years.

Survivors include his two daughters, Ruth A. McGill, Toccoa Falls, Ga., and Mary A. Lake, Rochester, Minn.; son, Dr. Ben Armstrong, Madison, N.J.; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Lankford Funeral Home, DeLand, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

JONES, JOSEPH VIDEL

Funeral services for Mr. Joseph Videll Jones, 82, of 327 W. Ninth St., Sanford, who died Thursday will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Paul Murphy officiating. Burial will follow in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Visitation will be 7-9 p.m. Monday. Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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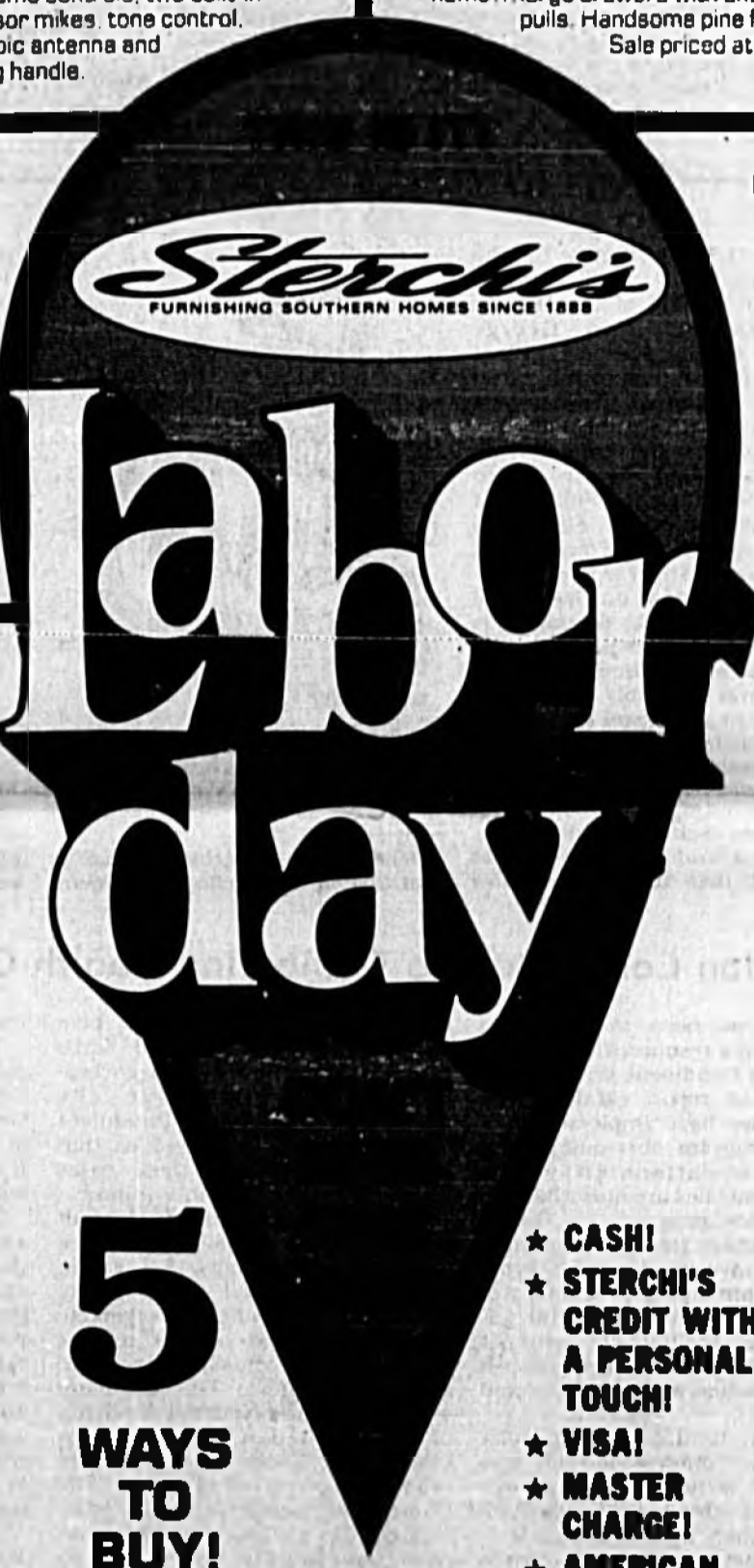
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Greater Scott Returns In '84

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

After being named first team All-America by *The Sporting News* and tying the NCAA single season record for most catches (70), there was not much more Chuck Scott could accomplish at the tight end position.

So, he was moved back to flanker, his natural position, and the Vanderbilt Commodores hope Scott can break some more records in 1984.

Scott, a Maitland resident and a former standout at Lake Howell High, is entering his senior year at Vanderbilt, located in Nashville, Tenn. Many believe it will be his finest.

Although catching a football has always been second nature to the ex-Silver Hawk, when it came time for Scott to choose a school after his prep days, there was just one that came to mind. It was in Tennessee, but that was all it had in common with Vanderbilt. The University of Tennessee was the school Chuck had always wanted to attend.

His father, Charlie, had been a standout basketball player and track man at the University of Tennessee. His mother, Mary, was a cheerleader for the Volunteers. Both remain big, BIG UT boosters. The house was even done up in orange and white.

It seemed all signs were pointing toward Knoxville, not Nashville. Charlie, who has been a help to the Lake Howell sports program, didn't want to push Chuck into a Volunteer uniform, but he said he wouldn't mind if Chuck would volunteer to go to the Vols.

"But it was Chuck's decision," said Charlie about the dilemma. "It was his future and Mary and I would be happy with whatever he decided."

The deciding factor may not have been institution, but position, then desperation. Tennessee was leaning toward making Scott a defensive back while Vandy was talking more wide receiver. Chuck, who was a standout at safety and wideout for the Hawks, said the offense sounded better than the defense.

When Tennessee cooled its recruiting pitch (the phone stopped ringing), Chuck didn't know what to do. There was always Florida State, which was still in the game.

FSU called and said it had no more scholarships. Then, the same night, Coach George "Mac" MacIntyre called and said Vandy would love to have him.

Chuck Scott goes high in the air to snare a pass as Georgia All-America Terry Hoage defends.

So it was Vanderbilt. "But when I went in and told my dad I thought I was going to Vanderbilt, he thought I was joking," said Chuck. "I loved Tennessee ever since I was a baby. Vanderbilt was a horrible word in my house when I was growing up."

"Vanderbilt was the last place I wanted to go." But Vandy is where he went. And today he couldn't be happier, although it took awhile to fit into the offensive scheme. Scott found himself in the defensive backfield and not the offensive backfield as a freshman.

"They started me out as defensive back the first three weeks," Scott remembers. "I moved up to the second team, I didn't mind defense, but I preferred receiver. Coach told me when a spot opened up offensively, I'd be there."

'Chuck Scott is the premier receiver in college football.'

— George MacIntyre

Once there, he made an immediate impact. After being slowed by a shoulder injury and broken wrist in his sophomore year, Scott was one of Vandy's top offensive weapons as a junior in 1983.

He caught 70 passes, which ranked second

See GREATER, Page 4B

Hurricanes Plan To Scatter Lame Duck's Feathers

United Press International

What could a hurricane do to a lame duck? That question could be answered Saturday night when the fourth-ranked Miami Hurricanes, who opened the week with a 20-18 upset of top-ranked Auburn, take on No. 18 Florida. Also this week, Gators Coach Charley Pell announced his resignation, effective at the end of the season.

The day after Pell resigned — in the face of anticipated NCAA sanctions for recruiting violations and other alleged misdeeds such as spying on his opponents — the Gators lost starting quarterback Dale Dorniney to a freak knee injury suffered in practice.

Pell hopes to complete the season, but he may leave as soon as the NCAA report comes down.

Miami's new coach Jimmy Johnson, already a smash hit after taking over from Howard Schnellenberger, says he's not going to try to figure it all out.

"It could be a rallying point for their football team," Johnson says. "But we can't control them; we have to worry about ourselves."

Miami is looking for revenge for losses to Florida the last two years. In last year's opener, the Gators beat the Hurricanes 28-3 — and Miami hasn't lost a game since.

"Those Gators try to humiliate you any way they can," says Hurricanes wide receiver Stanley Shakespeare. "I've learned to hate the Gators. They recruited me as a defensive back and that makes me hate them even more."

"They are going to get some first-class experience in a hurry," says Pell of his defensive backs, who will be going against sophomore Bernie Kosar. Kosar threw for a career-high 329 yards Monday night against Auburn. The Hurricanes also have sophomore Alonzo Highsmith, who gained a whopping 140 yards against Auburn.

The game will be broadcast live from Tampa Stadium at 7:30 p.m. on ESPN.

In other games involving Top 20 teams Saturday, it's BYU against seventh-ranked Pittsburgh, No. 8 Clemson hosting Appalachian State and No. 20 Boston College hosting Western Carolina.

BYU Coach LaVell Edwards has had to do a lot of rebuilding since 1983, with the losses of quarterback Steve Young and tight end Gordon Hudson, both All-America picks, and 10 other starters.

The Cougars hope they don't have to use him too much, but their new secret weapon may come in handy against the Panthers — barefoot punter Lee Johnson, whose average of 50.6 yards per kick was the highest in the nation. His name wasn't among the NCAA statistical leaders because the rules require an average of 3.6 punts per game for a ranking, and BYU had the nation's top offense.

"I'd just as soon Lee had only 24 punts again this year," said Johnson. "because that would mean our offense is solid."

Johnson will be hurt by the new NCAA regulation that downed kickoffs will be brought out to the 30.

"I was a lot more comfortable knowing my deep kicks weren't going to be returned," Johnson said.

In a pair of intriguing small-school games, Louisville meets Murray State and Portland State faces South Dakota State.

At Louisville, Ky., the Cardinals, who lost just one defensive starter from a season ago, take on the Racers, who sported the ninth-best defense in the nation in 1983 and return nine starters. Therefore, a low-scoring contest is expected when the rivals meet for the 14th time. Louisville is the only Division I-A team the I-AA Racers will face in 1984.

At Portland, Ore., Portland State and South Dakota State will find out whether passing can turn failure into success. But the Vikings' multiple-set offense may not be a throwback to the run-and-shoot game that captured national attention in the late 1970s, carried Neil Lomax to the starting quarterback spot with St. Louis of the NFL, and pushed coach Darrel "Mouse" Davis to the Canadian Football League and then the U.S. Football League.

Underdog Knights Battle Bethune

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO — University of Central Florida coach Lou Saban is hoping the Knights' inexperience and injury problem won't be too much of a burden as UCF entertains Bethune-Cookman College Saturday at 1 p.m. at Orlando Stadium.

Saturday's game kicks off Saban's second season with the Knights and UCF also moves up to Division I-AA in 1984. Saban compiled a 5-6 record in his first season in 1983.

"Our main concern is experience, we're basically a freshmen and sophomore team," Saban said. "But injuries could play a critical role in the team's success, particularly in the early part of the season."

Injuries have had a major impact on the UCF running game. Starting halfback Elgin Davis, the Knights' leading rusher last year with 804 yards, is doubtful for Saturday's game with a sprained ankle. Starting fullback Aaron Sam will probably miss the game with a shoulder injury.

"Bethune-Cookman probably outman us by 30-40 pounds a man," UCF offensive line coach Jerry Anderson said. "We might not be able to

College Football

UCF STARTERS

Offense	Defense
QB — Dana Thyhsen	DE — Charlie Lincoln
HB — Robert Ector	DE — Darrel Rudd
FB — Terrence Bonner	DT — Bobby Jackson
T — John O'Day	DT — Sylvester Bembery
T — Coltan Riley	OLB — Rico Ford
G — Jorge Magluta	OLB — Cecil McCloud
G — Charlie Miller	MLB — Mario Garcia
C — David Bridges	CB — Ken Nixon
TE — Glen McCombs	CB — Darius Fore
SE — Ted Wilson	S — Brian Glasford
PK — Eddie O'Brien	S — Victor Riddle
	P — Glen McCombs

run very well on them, but we have to try to establish our running game."

Senior quarterback Dana Thyhsen, a DeLand High graduate, will have to carry a lot of the offensive load. Starting in the backfield for UCF

on Saturday will be Robert Ector at halfback and Terrence Bonner at fullback.

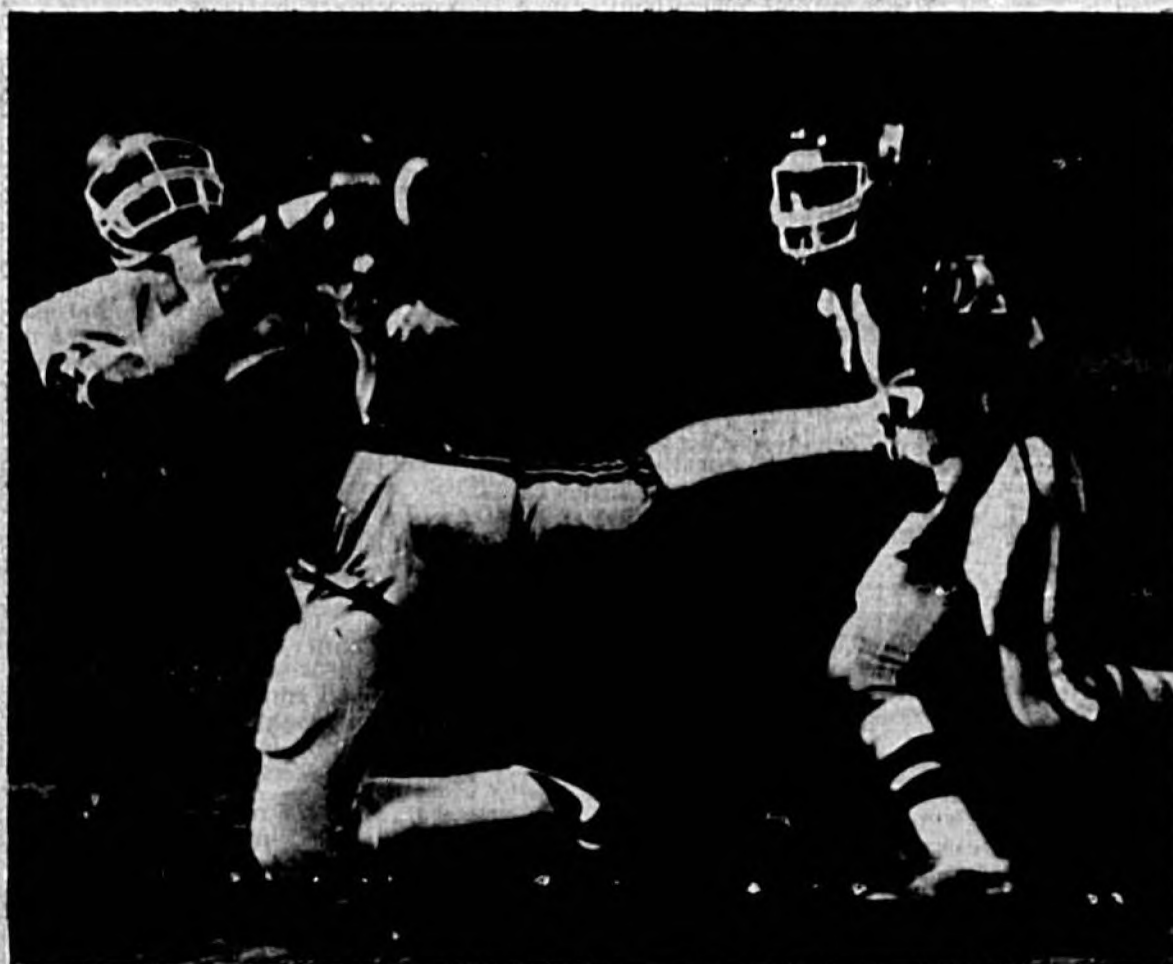
"We will rely heavily on his (Thyhsen's) ability," Anderson said. "We're going to count a lot on his experience and leadership."

With the injury to the two starting running backs, Thyhsen will no doubt go to the air plenty Saturday afternoon. And the big guys up front will have to give him some good protection.

The UCF offensive line includes David Bridges at center, Charlie Miller and Jorge Magluta at guard and John O'Day and Coltan Riley at tackle.

One of the defense's main concerns will be containing Bethune-Cookman quarterback Bernard Hawk. Hawk, a senior, is touted as an All-American candidate for the 1984 season.

The Knights' defensive line includes Charlie Lincoln and Darrel Rudd at the ends and Bobby Jackson and Sylvester Bembery at the tackles. Outside linebackers are Rico Ford and Cecil McCloud and the middle linebacker is Mario Garcia. The UCF secondary consists of Ken Nixon and Darius Fore at the corners and Brian Glasford and Victor Riddle at safety.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

When Lake Mary wasn't running over Lake Howell with its punishing ground attack Friday night, Donald Grayson found time to

pull in a few passes. Grayson hauled this one in from Ray Hartsfield with an acrobatic catch as a Lake Howell defender looks on.

Rams Run Past Lake Howell

Caughell, Murray TDs Highlight 255-Yard Ground Attack

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

Lake Mary's rushing game was devastating Friday night as the Rams amassed 255 yards on the ground in just one half en route to a 13-6 victory over Lake Howell's Silver Hawks in the second half of the preseason jamboree at Lake Howell High.

The young Silver Hawks could not contain the powerful running of Scott Underwood, Bill Caughell, Charlie Lucarelli and Patt Murray, all of whom were impressive Friday night.

"The running game looked awesome in spots," Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "Murray, Lucarelli, Underwood and Caughell all looked tough."

It was the running game that the Rams relied on Friday night as neither quarterback, Mike Schmit or Ray Hartsfield, could get the passing game going. Lake Mary had just 12 yards passing Friday night.

"The quarterbacks can be better," Nelson said. "They didn't get the ball to Donald Grayson (wide receiver) enough."

After a scoreless first quarter, Lake Mary broke on top with a long scoring drive early in the second quarter, capped off by

Prep Football

Caughell's five-yard touchdown run. Underwood missed the extra point but Lake Mary had a 6-0 lead.

Lake Howell, which was held to less than 100 yards total offense, didn't move much on the Lake Mary defense, but one big play tied the score at 6-6 midway through the second quarter. The play was a 50-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Alan Jack to Jeron Evans. The Silver Hawks also missed the extra point.

The two teams then traded possessions before Lake Mary mounted a final scoring drive with less than a minute to play. The Rams drove down to the Lake Howell 26-yard line with 30 seconds left and Murray then took the handoff, broke into the open field, and darted 26 yards for a touchdown with just 18 seconds left on the clock. Underwood then kicked the extra point for a 13-6 Lake Mary lead.

When Lake Howell got the ball back there were just eight seconds left and the Hawks couldn't come up with another big play as Lake Mary claimed the victo-

ry. "Lake Howell is not that bad of a team," Nelson said. "They are a good physical team and played a solid ballgame."

Although Nelson was pleased with the offense, he said there are still a few spots that need work.

"We didn't look very disciplined at times," Nelson said. "I was a little disappointed. The kick coverage was terrible. It looked like a junior high school team. And the pass coverage on defense wasn't that good. The defense's hitting was excellent, though."

Nelson said Friday's defensive leaders included linebackers Caughell and Don Meyer, line-maen Marty Hopkins and Walt White, middle guard Darrin Washington and defensive back Byron Washington.

"Meyer and Caughell tackled big time," Nelson said.

Lake Mary will be idle the first week of the 1984 season and will have an intrasquad game on Thursday. Lake Howell opens the season Friday night at 7:30 at Bishop Moore.

DeLand 10, Lake Brantley 8
In Friday night's first half, the

See JAMBOREE, Page 4B

Altamonte Nationals Had 14 Most Valuable Players

Editor's Note: Todd Helser is a member of the Altamonte Springs National All-Stars who played in the Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pa. Todd is a seventh grader at Milwee Middle School.

I'm going to be a sports broadcaster or a pro tennis player and not a sports writer, but as a favor to my good friend Sam Cook, I'll write this final column on the Little League World Series. I'm sure you're tired of reading stuff by him anyway.

The most exciting moment for me was the day that we beat Southport, Ind. This day fulfilled my dreams. We were in the championship game of the World Series. Wow!

Even though the Korcans beat us in the championship game, I thought they were the nicest people. It was really fun meeting and talking to all of the teams there.

As our manager Mr. Jerrey Thurston told you many times, he thought we were going to the World Series from the minute he put together the team. I wasn't so sure. I thought we had a pretty good chance, though.

The night before the tournament playoffs started, Mr. Thurston invited everybody over to his house for a pizza and swim party. This was a good idea. I didn't know all of the kids off the baseball field and it gave everybody a good chance to get acquainted. I never realized Aaron Iatarola was such a good kid.

Getting to know one another contributed a lot to our success. If we didn't get along very well it would have affected our playing. Everybody got along pretty good and it showed in how we play.

I'd wouldn't be telling you the truth if I said everybody got along all of the time. There were a few times when we



Todd Helser
World Series Columnist

got on each others nerves. The last night (Saturday) we stayed at Williamsport. It was "anything goes." Danny Albert got on our nerves that night because he was snoring on purpose again. So a bunch of us got some pillows and hit him.

Everybody tells me I'll probably appreciate going to the World Series more when I get older. I don't know. I appreciate it pretty much now.

Wherever I go, people say "I saw you on TV." But I guess when I get older it's going to be a great story to tell my kids.

Yes, it's neat being a celebrity (just kidding). But it was really neat when we came back last Sunday night. They kept announcing on the airplane that the Altamonte Springs Little League team was on the plate.

I didn't know what to expect when we got back to the airport. I thought they would be some people there, but not that many. They had a big banner for us and I got a real good feeling inside when everybody started cheering.

Last week we got to be on TV again. Rod Luck invited us down to channel 6 and gave us and the Seniors (World Champions) each a plaque.

Mr. Cook was supposed to pick the awards for this team. You know, the most valuable players at each position

and stuff. But I guess he chickened out, so I'll have to do it.

Pitching — That's a tough one. Jimmy Mussewhite and Aarod Iatarola both pitched great, but I think Jimmy deserves it. The second time when we played DeLand, there was a lot of pressure. We knew they were very good and Jimmy came through with a great game.

Hitting — For the whole playoffs, I've got to go with Mussewhite again. But for the World Series there was no doubt. Chris Radcliff was the best hitter there (5-for-9 and two homers).

Fielding — Chris Radcliff without a doubt. Without him in center field our outfield wasn't as good.

Team MVP — I don't know this one. There were so many good players that I couldn't pick one kid. That's why we did so well. We had 14 MVPs.

MVP base coach — That's easy. Todd Helser.

Branch, Isaac Butt Helmets At Tallahassee

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

TALLAHASSEE — Talk about your local flavor. You can't do better than Saturday's matchup between Florida State and East Carolina.

In one corner, wearing the garnet and gold of FSU is Sanford's Isaac Williams. In the other corner, wearing the blue and white of East Carolina is Sanford's Reggie Branch.

Two local boys butting helmets. And they will be butting. Branch, a monstrous 230-pound fullback with 4.68 40-yard dash speed, is the bulwark of the ECU backfield.

"He's a given," said slick ECU coach Ed Emory. "We take Reggie Branch for granted. He's been at fullback for two years and he knows what to do with the football."

Which makes it interesting because Williams knows what to do when he finds the football — maim and destroy. Big Isaac is the cornerstone of the Seminole defense from his tackle position. His eyes will be glued to Branch's number with each play. A showdown is inevitable.

Williams, a scholar-athlete, has put on 35 pounds of muscle since his freshman year at FSU. Williams, a junior, will try to take up the slack left by All-America Alphonso Carreker, the number one draft choice of the Green Bay Packers.

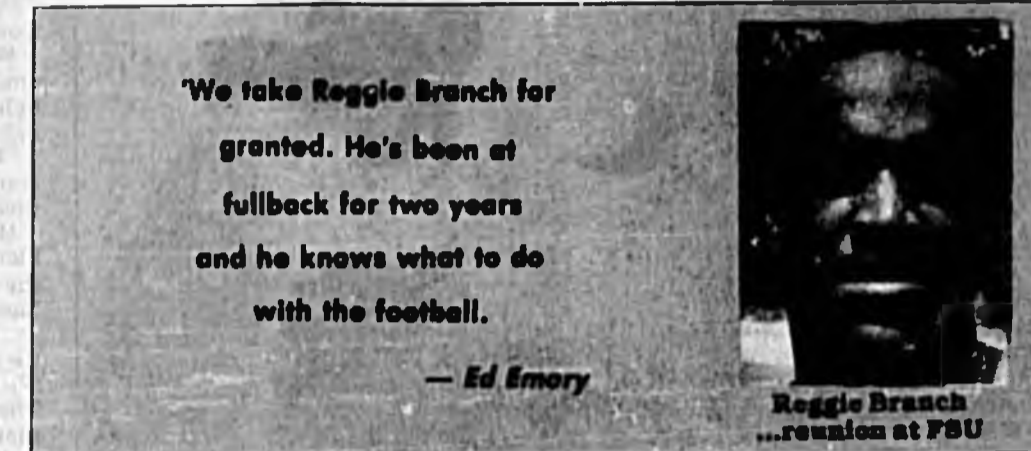
"We feel that Isaac will eventually be better than Carreker," said linebacker coach Jim Gladden. "If our defense is going to

"We take Reggie Branch for granted. He's been at fullback for two years and he knows what to do with the football."

— Ed Emory



Reggie Branch
...reunion at FSU



College Football

Improve, Isaac will be one of the main reasons behind it."

Branch, like Williams, bulked up after his high school days. The likeable senior weighs 175 pounds as a senior at Seminole, but went on an extensive weight program which added 55 pounds of solid muscle.

Branch is a cousin of East Carolina record-holder Tony Collins, now the mainstay for the New England Patriots.

Although neither played with on the same team in high school, both were successful. Williams, a first-team all-stater, led the 1981 Tribe to a district championship with some crisp blocking from his tackle spot. Branch was a very dangerous man on the return teams and a savage hitter for coach Jerry

Posey's squad.

If Saturday's game is anything like last year's offensive spectacle, the fans are in for a long and exciting evening. Florida State coach Bobby Bowden warned the Florida State faithful last year about the dangers of opening game opponent East Carolina, but few people took his warning seriously.

All Emory did was bring an unheralded but gifted team into Doak Campbell Stadium and shock the Seminoles and their fans with a high-powered offensive show before finally falling in a 47-48 thriller.

This year Bowden's words about Saturday night's season opener have the ring of truth.

"I'll only say that it probably won't be as high a scoring game as last year's deal, but I will say that I think it could be as close and may go either way. It should be a good game," Bowden said.

Some material taken from UPI

'Paper' Patriots Chase Dolphins

Pro Football

United Press International
The New England Patriots, who are often fearsome, favored, even seemingly unbeatable on paper, have learned something the hard way.

Paper can get blown away. It has taken five years for the Patriots to fully recoup from their last bout with a pre-season buildup. In 1979, when the Miami Dolphins did most of the blowing away.

This year, getting by the Dolphins will again be no easy chore for the Patriots. New England and Miami are AFC Eastern Division pre-season favorites.

"We feel we're going to have a good, solid football team," New England coach Ron Meyer said. Patriot production has been prolific in the two final exhibition games, which New England won by a combined 67-34 score after dropping its first two pre-season contests.

Meanwhile, New England's first regular-season opponent, the division-rival Buffalo Bills, are coming off a 38-7 thrashing by the Chicago Bears in their

pre-season finale. "It would be very foolish to put credibility on that performance to say how good or bad the Bills are," said Meyer. "When the game actually means something, that's when you put stock into it."

Despite the fact that Buffalo's only pre-season triumph was over New England, 23-13, Meyer's counterpart on the Bills, Coach Kay Stephenson, is giving credence to predictions about the Patriots.

"They are an awesome football team," Stephenson said. They are so deep in talent. They are beginning to jell and absorb the change in their offensive system. A single-back offense, designed to open up the passing game, will feature an "H-back," veteran tight end Derrick Ramsey, coming out of the backfield.

"We feel this makes our offense doubly tough, whether we are throwing the ball or running it," Meyer said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

O-Twins Hammer Jacksonville; Wardle Jumps To Major League

JACKSONVILLE — Jerry Lomastro doubled in the game-winning RBI and also hammered a homer as the Orlando Twins routed the Jacksonville Suns, 11-2, in Southern League baseball Friday. Orlando remains one game behind Charlotte in the East Division.

Lomastro put the Twins ahead for good in the sixth inning with an RBI double. Stan Holmes, who lead the loop with 95 ribbies, had another big night with four hits and his 23rd homer. Holmes drove in two runs.

Jay Pettibone picked up his third win in eight decisions by going the first six innings. Paul Gibson, taking over for ace reliever Curt Wardle who was promoted to the major leagues, earned his first save with three shutout innings.

Orlando plays at Jacksonville Saturday night.

Swoope's Room Not Searched

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The tables turned in the cocaine trafficking trial of Illinois football star Craig Swoope when the agent who said Swoope was a cocaine courier admitted the athlete was never put under surveillance and his room was never searched.

It was the defense's first crack at undercover agent David Crouch of the state Department of Law Enforcement, who had testified that Swoope delivered the cocaine for him to buy.

The federal cocaine trafficking trial of the all-Big Ten defensive back and co-defendant Ted Bailey completed its fourth day Friday with the trial set to resume Tuesday.

In cross-examination by Swoope's attorney, J. Steven Beckett, Crouch said Swoope brought the cocaine, contained in a brown paper bag, to Herbert Lorenzo Siler. Siler pleaded guilty earlier this week to drug trafficking charges and is expected to testify against Swoope.

Beckett fired questions at Crouch:

"During that period of time Craig Swoope did not touch the cocaine, did he?"

"You knew where Craig Swoope lived but you didn't assign any surveillance, did you?"

"You thought ... Craig Swoope had cocaine in his dorm room, didn't you? And you never asked a judge anywhere for a search warrant?"

Crouch answered no to the battery of questions. He said the investigation was targeted at the Miami supplier.

Cub Fan Challenge Changes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Four Chicago area residents who hold Cubs season tickets are launching court challenges to a recent decision to rearrange the World Series schedule so only day games are played at Wrigley Field.

Chicagoan Martin Hennigan, a Cubs season ticket holder, filed a \$1-million lawsuit Friday in Cook County Circuit Court attempting to restore the original World Series schedule to play four night games at Wrigley Field.

Shortly after Hennigan filed the suit, three DuPage County lawyers said they would file a similar suit.

Hennigan filed the suit assuming the first-place Cubs will make it to the series and charged that as a season ticket holder he is entitled to two tickets to each of the playoffs and World Series games.

Raider Relapse Has Flores Worried

Pro Football

United Press International
It may be difficult to believe but Tom Flores is quite apprehensive as his NFL Champion Los Angeles Raiders prepare to open the season Sunday against Houston.

And Flores feels that he has good reason to worry. The last time the Raiders won the Super Bowl four years ago, they fell flat on their faces the following season, finishing 7-9.

Flores saw the Raiders win only one of four pre-season games and the memory of the 1982 collapse has him concerned.

"When you win a Super Bowl, you're playing almost until February and then by the time you come off that Super Bowl high, it's March and before you realize it, you're in mini-camp and eventually right into July summer camp," Flores said.

"It comes awfully quick and I think sometime players and the coaches and the whole organization might not be ready for it, emotionally, mentally and physically."

"The last time we came back after winning the Super Bowl, some of the players were not in physical shape. They felt they could crank it up when they had to and we didn't."

"Right now we have about 50 percent of our squad that was here in '81 and the

memories were with them the entire off-season. They came into camp physically ready to compete. We're bound and determined to have a good season and destroy some of the myths about how it's almost impossible to repeat."

Houston made some major changes in the off-season. Hugh Campbell was hired as the Oilers' new coach and management put out some big money to acquire quarterback Warren Moon, whose contract in the Canadian Football League had expired after five championship seasons.

"There's no question the Oilers are much better this year with Campbell and Moon playing the way he is," Flores said. "With the leadership that they have, they just seem to be playing with more enthusiasm. They seem to be all on the same page."

Elsewhere Sunday, Miami is at Washington, Cincinnati at Denver, San Diego at Minnesota, St. Louis at Green Bay, Kansas City at Pittsburgh, New England at Buffalo, the New York Jets at Indianapolis, Atlanta at New Orleans, Philadelphia at the

New York Giants, San Francisco at Detroit and Tampa Bay at Chicago. On Monday, Cleveland is at Seattle and the Los Angeles Rams play host to Dallas.

Dolphin quarterback Dan Marino, out most of the season with a finger injury, looks to pick up where he left off in his sensational rookie season when Miami opens against Washington. The Redskins are coming off a 14-2 season in which they scored an NFL-record 541 points.

Sam Wyche coaches his first game for Cincinnati and speedy James Brooks joins the backfield after a trade with San Diego for Pete Johnson. Denver's traditionally rugged defense will have to adjust to the retirement of linebacker Randy Gradishar and the slow recovery of linebacker Bob Swenson from knee surgery.

Les Steckel takes over for Bud Grant at Minnesota, where a duel of outstanding passers is anticipated. San Diego's Dan Fouts will go against the Vikings' Tommy Kramer.

outs went 8-2 in the last 10 weeks of 1983 and the Cardinals feel they can be contenders — if quarterback Neil Lomax can stay healthy all season. New Green Bay Coach Forrest Gregg is hoping to solve the Packers' perennial defensive problems.

SCOREBOARD

SSGP

All Super Semifinals Friday night		
1 Lady Card	13	10
2 Infor Sports	10	10
3 Duvet East	10	10
4 (11-21) 3:30 P (11-21) 6:30 T (11-21) 9:30 1st round— 5/16, 5/16, 5/16		
5 Old Harbor	13	10
6 Jay Jays	12	10
7 7's Power Sports	10	10
8 (11-21) 3:30 P (11-21) 6:30 T (11-21) 9:30 1st round— 5/16, 5/16, 5/16		
9 1 Table	12	10
10 10's Top	10	10
11 Calvia Pace	10	10
12 (11-21) 3:30 P (11-21) 6:30 T (11-21) 9:30 1st round— 5/16, 5/16, 5/16		
13 Youth's Mind	10	10
14 Joyful John	10	10
15 (11-21) 3:30 P (11-21) 6:30 T (11-21) 9:30 1st round— 5/16, 5/16, 5/16		
16 Punk Performance	10	10
17 Tracy Crater	10	10
18 (11-21) 3:30 P (11-21) 6:30 T (11-21) 9:30 1st round— 5/16, 5/16, 5/16		
19 Opening View	10	10
20 7-11's Fun	10	10
21 (11-21) 3:30 P (11-21) 6:30 T (11-21) 9:30 1st round— 5/16, 5/16, 5/16		
22 1 San Jacinto	10	10
23 1 Smoky Duke	10	10
24 Blue Cut	10	10
25 (11-21) 3:30 P (11-21) 6:30 T (11-21) 9:30 1st round— 5/16, 5/16, 5/16		
26 1 Mike's Entourage	10	10
27 Able Andrea	10	10
28 (11-21) 3:30 P (11-21) 6:30 T (11-21) 9:30 1st round— 5/16, 5/16, 5/16		
29 1 Fun Friends	10	10
30 (11-21) 3:30 P (11-21) 6:30 T (11-21) 9:30 1st round— 5/16, 5/16, 5/16		
31 1 Bob's Club	10	10
32 (11-21) 3:30 P (11-21) 6:30 T (11-21) 9:30 1st round— 5/16, 5/16, 5/16		
33 1 B.C. Victor	10	10

NFL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE American Conference						
Buffalo	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Indianapolis	0	0	0	0.00	0	0
Miami	0	0	0	0.00	0	0
New England	0	0	0	0.00	0	0
NY Jets	0	0	0	0.00	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0.00	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0.00	0	0
Houston	0	0	0	0.00	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0.00	0	0
Denver	0	0	0	0.00	0	0
Kansas City	0	0	0	0.00	0	0
LA Raiders	0	0	0	0.00	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	0.00	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	0.00	0	0
National Conference						
Dallas	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
NY Giants	0	0	0	0.00	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0.00	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0.00	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	0.00	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0.00	0	0
Denver	0	0	0	0.00	0	0
Green Bay	0	0	0	0.00	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	0.00	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	0.00	0	0
Atlanta	0	0	0	0.00	0	0
LA Rams	0	0	0	0.00	0	0
New Orleans	0	0	0	0.00	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0.00	0	0

PREPS

High School Football Charlotte Tri-State Conference All Regional Medium		
Southern 11, Memorial 1	33	0
Blue Springs South 14, Spring Creek 13	33	0
Bellevue Tri-State Conference		
All South High		
Eustis 7, Taveras 1	33	0
Umatilla 13, Mount Dora 1	33	0
Eustis 7, Umatilla 1	33	0
Taveras 1, Mount Dora 1	33	0
Eustis 7, Umatilla 1	33	0
Metco Conference Football		
Central 1, Boone 7	33	0
Wilder Park 7, Apple 7	33	0
Orange Hill Football		
All Highlands		
Lansburg 4, Bishop Myers 0, OT	33	0
James 1, Ocala 1	33	0
St. Cloud 3, Lansburg 1	33	0
Classman Ocala 7, Ocala 4	33	0
James 1, Bishop Myers 1	33	0
Classman Ocala 7, St. Cloud 4, OT	33	0
Ocala 3, St. Cloud 1	33	0
Coherty Christian 11, Allendale Christian 1	33	0

Thomas Tops Witherspoon

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — After about six rounds of Friday's World Boxing Council heavyweight title bout, people at ringside began shouting to challenger Pinkton Thomas: "Throw the right. Throw the right."

Thomas, however, did not follow the free advice and captured the WBC crown anyway with a majority 12-round decision over Tim Witherspoon.

"The jab is my bread and butter," said Thomas after the less-than sparkling win. "My jab was working for me. If it's working, I'm just not going to do something different. It was working indeed."

Thomas, 26, 216, Philadelphia, acting as though he had just had a manicure on his right hand and did not want to spoil a fresh coat of fingernail polish, won five of the first seven rounds on all three judges' scorecards with a left jab that befuddled and backed up, but did not injure, Witherspoon.

ODDS BEND, Nev. (UPI) — Weekend National Football League and college odds as posted by Morrath's Casino		
NFL		
Favorite		Pts
San Francisco		7 1/2
LA Raiders		4
San Diego		4
Washington		4
NY Jets		3 1/2
New Orleans		3 1/2
St. Louis		3 1/2
Chicago		3 1/2
Atlanta		3 1/2
Green Bay		3 1/2
LA Rams		3 1/2
New England		3 1/2
Denver		3 1/2
NY Jets		3 1/2
Pittsburgh		3 1/2
Monday		
Seattle		Cleveland 3
LA Rams		Dallas 1

COLLEGE		
Miami (Fla)		Florida 4
Pittsburgh		MSU 2 1/2
Tennessee		MSU 2 1/2
Texas		MSU 2 1/2
FSU		East Carolina 2 1/2
Illinois		Northwestern 2 1/2

Raines: Samuel Hears My Footsteps

MONTREAL — Footsteps. Do you hear the footsteps, Juan Samuel? About size nine. They take quick steps down the baselines. Pitter...patter...pitter...patter. Here they come. Look out.

**By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor**

It wasn't that long ago that Juan Samuel, the fleet-footed leadoff man who has taken the Philadelphia Phils and the National League by storm, had a stolen base lead over Tim Raines as large as the Grand Canyon.

Samuel had gotten out of the box like a Super Seminoole mechanical lure. If it wasn't tied down in Philly, it was gone. Raines, meanwhile, was lodged in the third spot in Billy "Back to the Cabin" Virdon's batting order. More power was the excuse. Seven homers later, Raines was restored to sensibility and the number one spot in the lineup. Virdon, not unexpectedly, resigned Thursday.

But Samuel's lead didn't immediately diminish with Tim's return to the top. "I lost my confidence," he admits. "I didn't get my chances to run batting third. When a base stealer doesn't get to run, he starts doubting himself. That's what happened to me."

So Samuel increased his lead. As June became July and July turned to August, the flashy Phillie widened the gap on Raines. Samuel boosted the bulge to 20 steals at one point. Twenty steals with just two months to go.

Three years Raines has led the N.L. in steals. That's every year he's been in the big leagues. In the strike-shortened '81 season, he swiped 71. In the drug-dependent '82 season, he "managed" 78. Last year, he had his best all-around year and made off with 90.

Still, down 20 with 60 games left, how could he possibly hope to catch the Philadelphia Jackrabbit? Then came August and then went Raines. He began picking up steals like vitamin tablets — one a day. Sometimes it would be multiple vitamins, two and three per game.

Samuel began to hear the footsteps in the middle of August. They began pounding on his head three days ago. Raines swiped one and Samuel got one, too. Samuel had 60, Raines 58. Thursday night, Samuel widened his lead to five with three steals. Samuel 63, Raines 58.

Raines was undaunted. "I'll catch him," he said positively. "He can hear me coming. I was 20 down at time. I made up that much in one month.



RAINES GAUGE		
Statistical Comparison Through Friday's game		
1983	Category	1984
126	Games	132
499	At bats	505
104	Runs	86
145	Hits	156
58	RBI	51
12	GW-RBI	10
25	Doubles	33
7	Triples	3
8	Home runs	7
64	Stolen bases	59
.291	Average	.309
4	Errors	6

Tim Raines takes a cut during spring training. Raines has overcome a slow start to pull within striking distance of National League stolen base leader Juan Samuel. The

"Sanford Swifty" said it's just a matter of time before he catches him and wins his fourth straight N.L. title.

There's no doubt I can overtake him sooner or later. It's just a matter of time.

"I've got my confidence back." Along with a .309 batting average. Raines, however, may be hardpressed to repeat the statistics of last year. Just as the Expos will be very hardpressed to repeat last year's record. Although '82-'80 isn't nothing to brag about, Montreal's current 65-67 ledger is sorry in itself. "We've got the talent," said Raines trying to put his finger on why the Expos are the team of the 80's. "I guess we just don't have enough in the right spots."

Raines, like his teammates, wasn't surprised as Virdon's departure. "I don't think he was going to be rehired anyway," said Raines. "So I guess he

just got fed up and quit." Although Virdon's departure was seen in advance, the appointment of vice-president Jim Fanning to the manager's job was kind of surprising, especially since Fanning had held the position before and was judged as incompetent by some of the players, according to Raines.

"I think the Expos are just trying to save money," said Raines. "That's how I feel. We're 14 1/2 games out with 30 to play, what would you do?"

Raines said he hasn't heard who will be next for the Montreal guillotine, but he is sure of one thing. "It will be a big name," he said. "It will be a guy like (Don) Zimmer. They have to do something."

Fan Reaction Spurs Mets To Split

United Press International
When Atlanta beat Chicago, it raised a fuss in New York.

The Braves beat the National League East-leading Cubs 3-2 Friday night and, when the scoreboard at Shea Stadium reflected the news, the crowd's eruption helped spur the Mets to a 4-0 victory over the San Diego Padres in the second game of a double-header. The Padres won the opener 5-1.

"I think the way the fans reacted was positive for us," Mets third baseman Hubie Brooks said. "At this point in the season, it's tough not to look at the scoreboard. You can't start worrying about the Cubs but to look up at the scoreboard and see that you have a chance to pick up ground can get you going. It gave us a boost."

The Mets blew the first game, committing two errors in the eighth inning and allowing the Padres to rally for three runs.

But in the nightcap, with the Mets nursing a 1-0 lead, leadoff batter Brooks rocketed reliever Craig Leferts' first pitch over the center field

N.L. Baseball

fence for his 14th homer and Ray Knight and pinch-hitter Junior Ortiz followed with singles. Mookie Wilson, whose two-run error in the eighth inning of the opener was the key to San Diego's victory, doubled in two more runs.

"The second game was critical because we lost the first one," Wilson said. "I just messed up on that fly ball. It hit the heel of my glove. It was an error. I was there on time and even though I had to go a long way, it doesn't matter if you go two miles to catch it — if you don't, it's still an error."

"I don't think I felt I had to redeem myself. I was just doing my job. I've been hitting pretty well lately. I just went up to the plate feeling this is something I should do."

In the second game, Bruce Berenyi and Jeane Oroco combined on a five-hitter. Berenyi went seven innings, allowing four hits and

striking out six, to push his record to 10-13.

The split left San Diego with a 10 1/2 game lead over second-place Houston in the West.

At Atlanta, Dale Murphy singled home Albert Hall with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to pace the Braves and snap the Cubs' five-game winning streak.

The decision also broke the Braves' four-game losing streak. With one out, Hall singled off loser Lee Smith, 9-5, and stole second. After Paul Runge singled, Brad Komminsk walked to load the bases. Murphy then ripped a 2-1 pitch to right, scoring Hall and making a winner of Donnie Moore, 3-3.

Pirates 6, Reds 2
At Cincinnati, catcher Tony Pena hit two three-run homers for a career-high six RBI, leading the Pirates. It marked the third time Pena hit two home runs in a game and the first time any member of the Pirates produced as many as six RBI in one game since Bill Madlock did it against Chicago on Sept. 14.

Wilson's Speed Lifts Royals — Stieb Blanks Twins, 7-0

United Press International

Willie Wilson won't knock down many buildings with his arm. But he can break the sound barrier with his feet.

Wilson used his remarkable speed to score the tie-breaking run on a short fly ball in the seventh inning Friday night, helping the Kansas City Royals pull within two games of the West Division lead with a 3-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

"It was probably the shortest fly ball you could get to score anybody," said Dan Iorg, who hit it. "But Willie Wilson is amazing. He's so fast he made the play look easy."

Wilson joked about the relative weakness of his arm to explain what made him dash for the plate. "Rudy Law doesn't have a very good arm — he's got an arm like I do," Wilson said. "I knew I could score."

Blue Jays 7, Twins 0

At Toronto, league ERA leader Dave Stieb pitched a four-hitter and George Bell, Rance Mulliniks and Lloyd Moseby drove in two runs apiece, helping the Blue Jays rout slumping Minnesota.

Rangers 7, Brewers 6

At Arlington, Texas, Buddy Bell's two-out grand slam capped a six-run ninth that rallied the Rangers. Peter Ladd dropped to 4-9 and Joey McLaughlin evened his record at 1-1.

Red Sox 9, Indians 7

At Cleveland, Dwight Evans hit his second

A.L. Baseball

homer of the game, a three-run blast with one out in the ninth, rallying Boston. The decision snapped the Indians' home winning streak at six games. George Vukovich put Cleveland ahead 7-4 with a three-run homer in the bottom of the eighth.

Angels 4, Yankees 3
At Anaheim, Calif., pinch hitter Daryl Sconiers doubled home the tying run and Juan Beniquez followed with an RBI single in the seventh to move the Angels within 2 1/2 games of the Twins. John Curtis evened his record at 1-1 and Mike Armstrong, 3-1, took the loss.

Orioles 11, Mariners 7

At Seattle, Cal Ripken went 4-for-4 with two home runs to pace Baltimore. Ripken led off the fourth with his 21st home run, singled home a run in the seventh and hit his 22nd homer in the ninth. Sammy Stewart, 6-2, was the winner. Jim Prealy hit a grand slam for the Mariners.

A's 7, Tigers 6

At Oakland, Calif., Dave Rozema wild-pitched Mike Davis home from third base with two out in the bottom of the 13th to give the A's the victory in a game that lasted 4 hours 19 minutes. Keith Atherton, 7-5, was the winner and Rozema fell to 7-5.

1982.

Cardinals 7, Astros 5
At St. Louis, Lonnie Smith hit a grand slam and Darrell Porter drove in two runs for the Cardinals. Neil Allen, 8-5, entered in the second and pitched 5 2-3 innings of three-hit ball. Bruce Sutter pitched the final two innings for his 38th save. Nolan Ryan, 11-9, was the loser.

Expos 5, Dodgers 2

At Montreal, Dan Schatzeder tossed a three-hitter over eight innings, helping the Expos hand the Dodgers their sixth straight loss. Schatzeder, 7-5, walked three and struck out two. Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth for his 20th save. Orel Hershiser, 8-7, took the loss.

Giants 6, Phillies 5

At Philadelphia, pinch hitter Brad Wellman ripped a three-run double with two out in the eighth to break a 3-3 tie and lift the Giants. Wellman, pinch hitting for Bill Laskey, 7-11, connected after Johnnie LeMaster greeted reliever Al Holland with a suicide squeeze bunt single that tied the score.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

STANDINGS		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
East		West	
Detroit	87 46 .66	Seattle	80 53 .60
Toronto	77 57 .57	Los Angeles	79 58 .57
Baltimore	72 61 .54	San Diego	71 63 .53
New York	71 63 .53	Cleveland	66 70 .49
Chicago	66 70 .49	Minnesota	56 79 .42
Philadelphia	56 79 .42		

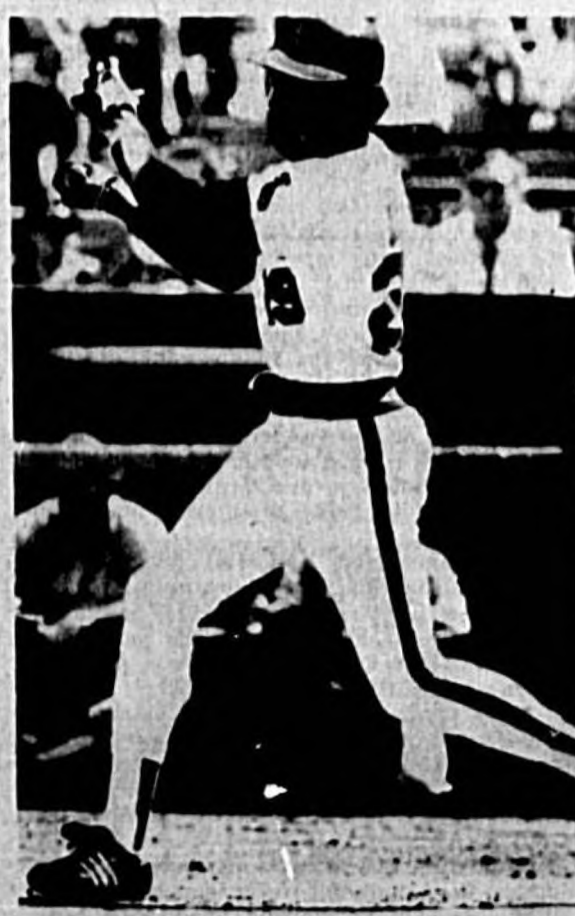
NATIONAL LEAGUE		East	
Chicago	88 64 .58	San Diego	78 66 .54
New York	74 78 .49	Houston	67 86 .44
Philadelphia	73 81 .47	Los Angeles	67 86 .44
St. Louis	67 86 .44	San Francisco	67 86 .44
Montreal	64 89 .42	Pittsburgh	58 96 .38
Pittsburgh	58 96 .38		

LEADERS	
Major League Leaders	
By United Press International	By AP
Based on 2 1/2 plate appearances a number of games each team has played	Based on 2 1/2 plate appearances a number of games each team has played

RESULTS	
Friday's Major League Results	
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 1	San Diego 4, Houston 1
San Diego 4, Houston 1	Los Angeles 4, Montreal 1
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 2	Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 2
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 2	Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 2

STANDINGS	
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	
Columbus	88 64 .58
Mobile	74 78 .49
Tulsa	73 81 .47
Pawtucket	71 63 .53
Richmond	66 70 .49
Syracuse	56 79 .42
Roanoke	56 79 .42

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
Indians	88 64 .58
Los Angeles	74 78 .49
San Francisco	73 81 .47
San Diego	71 63 .53
San Antonio	66 70 .49
Omaha	56 79 .42



The California Angels activated Rod Carew Friday from the disabled list to help them with the stretch run. The Angels trail Minnesota by 2 1/2 games.



Rudy Seiler
Mayfair
Golf Writer

Mayfair Women Set Wednesday Playday

Alice Potter, publicity chairman for the Mayfair Women's Golf Association, says that the MWGA will have its first "Playday" on Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Any woman who is a member of Mayfair C.C. is invited to join the MWGA.

Wednesday is Ladies Day at the club and a different tournament is held every week. Jonnie Elam will be happy to provide further information if you call her at 322-4594.

By the way, Kay Elder, a long-time winter resident and member of Mayfair County Club and MWGA has had an artificial joint put in her knee and, from all appearances, is doing very well. We all look forward to seeing her and husband Bob back at the club in a few weeks.

Now for the results of the weekly tournaments.

On Wednesday, Aug. 22, the MWGA girls had a tournament but the results were not known in time for this article so here they are:

Low Gross at 31 was Sally Norris. Second at 32½ was Grace Savers. Third at 33 was Margaret Botts.

This past Wednesday produced these winners: Low Gross again was Sally Norris at 33. Second was Marge Horne at 33½. Third was Kinky Park at 34½.

On Thursday, August 23, a terrific scramble was held with eight foursomes participating. The winning team at 7 under par consisted of: Steve Epps, Red Cleveland, Rudy Seiler, and David Grether.

Second place at 8 under par was: Phil Johnson, Al Greene, Sr., Bob Love, and Jack Newman.

Our old and dear friend, Sam Head, is currently in the hospital in Gainesville under going tests for chest pains, etc. Let's hope everything turns out all right. It's tough to keep the old Marine down.

The weekly tournament Dogfight was held on a beautiful day with the following results: Low Net 19-0: Don Campbell and Bill Ramsey. Second Low Net 31 — tie, match of cards: Bill Summerville and Jim Busbard, Sr. Third Low Net: Darrel Miller and Bill Craig.

Congratulations to all. A reminder to all members of both the MMGA and MWGA: The MWGA is sponsoring the Sunday mixed tournament on Sept. 9. As usual, this will be a 1 p.m. shotgun.

Now is the time to make up your foursome and get signed up in the pro shop.

Petty Hopes To End Darlington Drought

DARLINGTON, S.C. (UPI) — Richard Petty believes he has a chance to end a 17-year victory drought at Darlington Raceway in Sunday's Southern 500, but he talks less openly about his plans for 1985.

Earlier this week, it was reported Petty could be eyeing a shift from Curb Racing Associates to Cliff Stewart's team based in High Point, N.C.

Asked Thursday if he was considering leaving his current team, Petty replied, "Who said I was?" "Then you're not considering leaving?"

"I didn't say I wasn't," Petty replied. Petty's crew chief Buddy Parrott said he would be surprised if Petty left the first-year team owned by former California lieutenant governor Mike Curb.

"We've built two new cars and got 15 people on the payroll," Parrott said. "I hope Richard doesn't leave. Our goal next year is to win the national title."

"Richard Petty has never spoken a cross word. Richard Petty and I have no problem. The whole Parrott family is working for him. If anyone says we have got problems, they're misquoting someone."

"I'm not leaving Mike Curb or going anywhere. This is the best situation I have had in racing and the best car owner (I have worked for)."

Auto Racing



Richard Petty ...covets win

Harry Gant ...pole sitter

Petty led second-round qualifying Thursday for the 35th annual Southern 500 to earn the 16th starting position, reaching 153.426 mph in his Pontiac.

Rusty Wallace, Stewart's driver this year, qualified his Pontiac 18th at 153.220 mph. He also leads the battle for rookie honors.

But Stewart said, "I'm not happy about the way the car has been driven this year."

Wallace said, "I don't need all the hassles and harassment. It bothers me. I'm never going to get going (until all this clears up)."

But Petty isn't letting the rumors phase him. "I feel good about the car here and that I've got a chance to win it," Petty said. "It's definitely not been my track."

Petty last won at the oldest superspeedway on the Grand National circuit in 1967, his record-breaking season in which he claimed 27 races.

Harry Gant has the pole position for Sunday's \$377.510 race, earning the top starting spot Wednesday in a Chevrolet at 155.502 mph.

...Jamboree

Continued from 1B

DeLand Bulldogs showed they will be a team to watch in 1984 as coach David Hiss' team upended Lake Brantley's Patriots, 10-8.

"We still have a lot of work to do," Lake Brantley coach David Tullis said. "We gave up a lot of big plays on defense and our kicking game wasn't up to par. We'll go back in on Monday and try to iron out some of the problems."

The first quarter ended in a scoreless tie but DeLand mounted its first scoring drive early in the second quarter. The Bulldogs got down to the Lake Brantley 25 before being stopped and Mike Studley then came in and booted a 35-yard field goal with three minutes gone in the second quarter.

The two teams traded possessions before DeLand got the ball back and put together another scoring drive. The big play in the drive was a 25-yard run by James Patrick. The Patriot defense then toughened up and forced another field goal attempt.

The center on the field goal attempt got off a bad snap though and holder Ferrol Gordon picked up the ball and unloaded a pass to Preston Nealy who made a brilliant catch for a first down at the 1-yard line. One play later, Patrick barreled over for the touchdown and Studley added the extra point for a 10-0 DeLand lead with four minutes left in the game.

Lake Brantley moved the ball on its next possession, but DeLand's defense held up and forced the Patriots to punt with one minute left. On DeLand's second play after the punt, Fred Jackson fumbled and Lake Brantley's Scott Hubbard scooped it up and rambled 30 yards for a touchdown. Dennis Groseclose then hit Scott Salmon for the two point conversion, cutting DeLand's lead to 10-8.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Scott Underwood takes a breather for Lake Mary. The stockily-built fullback helped the Rams run for 255 yards in a 13-6 victory over Lake Howell.

but with only 33 seconds remaining.

Lake Brantley then tried an onside kick, but DeLand recovered and, with Lake Brantley having no more timeouts, ran out the clock.

Tullis said the standouts on offense for the Patriots were quarterbacks Dennis Groseclose and David Delfiocco and running back Salmon and the defensive standouts included linemen Greg Risse and Bobby Bodoh.

In other action Friday, Oviedo's Lions dropped a pair of quarters at the Orange Belt Jamboree. The Lions lost to Jones, 6-0, and Kissimmee Osceola, 7-6.

McEnroe Rips Edberg Easily

NEW YORK (UPI) — So much for the big ballyhoo.

Ever since the draw for the U.S. Open was announced a week ago, there was a good deal of speculation that John McEnroe would be in for more than his usual light workout in his second-round match against Stefan Edberg.

Although only 18, Edberg already has carved a bit of history, becoming the first person last year to achieve the Junior Grand Slam. A few weeks ago he won the Olympic championship, and he already holds a world ranking of No. 22.

But when it came time to test his game against McEnroe Friday night, the young Swede failed dismally, falling 6-2, 6-0, 6-1, in a mere 76 minutes.

"People thought he was going to give me a match and he put a lot of undue pressure on himself," McEnroe said. "I'm having my best year and he's only 18."

Edberg, victimized by nine double faults, agreed, saying, "There has been some pressure, and he played too good for me. I didn't have a chance at all. If he's playing well and serving well you have to play great to beat him."

McEnroe, in winning his 61st

Pro Tennis

match this year against two losses, won nine games in a row from 4-2 in the opening set and, after Edberg managed to hold in the second game of the third set, the top seed swept through the final five games.

"I feel relatively happy with my first two matches," McEnroe said. "I'm concentrating well. I just decided I'm going to go out and play the matches like I did at Wimbledon."

Defending champion Jimmy Connors also breezed into the third round, beating old rival Brian Gottfried, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

"I feel like I can always play better, but I don't want to start out playing the best tennis I can in the beginning. I like to get better with each match."

In the third round, McEnroe will play Kevin Moir, who advanced when fellow South African Kevin Curren was forced to default with a sprained ankle, while Connors faces Frenchman Henri Leconte, a straight set winner over Peter Doherty.

Three seeded players were eliminated Friday, including No. 6 Jimmy Arias and No. 11 Juan Aguilera of Spain.

Couples Credits Putts

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — Fred Couples wasn't confident that his 36-hole total of 136 would be enough to retain the lead at the midpoint of the \$300,000 B.C. Open golf tournament, but he wasn't ashamed of the score either.

"It's not spectacular, but I'll take it any Friday," said

Couples, who has won the Tournament Players Championship and banked more than \$313,000 this season. "I'll tell you, if I can shoot 6-under the next two days like I did the first two, I should win."

Couples, noted for his long drives, credited aggressive putting for Friday's workmanlike 1-under-par 70.

...Greater

Continued from 1B

In the Southeastern Conference (SEC) and fourth in the nation, for 971 yards (13.9 yards per catch) and nine touchdowns. His 58 points led the team in scoring.

Scott figured heavily in Vanderbilt's two victories (the Commodores were 2-9) in 1983. Against Iowa State he caught the winning touchdown pass with just seven seconds left to play. In Vandy's 30-17 victory over Tulane, Scott caught a pair of touchdown passes despite suffering from a virus.

Along with his First Team All-America selection by The Sporting News, Scott was a UPI (United Press International) Third Team selection and an AP (Associated Press) and UPI All-SEC First Team selection. Scott is also very proficient in the classroom where he attained Academic All-SEC honors with a 3.05 grade point average on a 4.1 scale.

With all these things going for him, it might be easy to chart Scott's post-college path. Surely, the NFL or USFL will be knocking on the door. Scott, however, said he might not answer.

"If it comes my way, I might take it" he said about the sure-to-arrive NFL and USFL offers. "It'd be nice. It's just nice realizing that you can compete on a pro level. That's a real dream come true."

"But I've got a lot of other things I want to do. I plan on getting my degree in physical therapy and being certified to teach. I enjoy helping other people. That's more important than football."

Scott's senior season figures to help the Commodores in a big way. With the development of Jim Popp at tight end, the Commodore coaching staff elected to move Scott back to flanker, a position better suited to his 6-2, 202-pound frame and 4.5 speed in the 40-yard dash.

MacIntyre is impressed with the progress Scott has made in the past two years.

"The strides Chuck Scott has made since his arrival on campus have been remarkable," MacIntyre said. "He has improved his speed and strength unbelievably."

"I feel Chuck Scott is the premier receiver in college football this year."



Chuck Scott
...Vanderbilt



Scott Trimble
...Florida



Isaac Williams
...Florida State



Chris Tschieder
...Air Force

Vanderbilt hopes Scott can repeat his efforts of 1983, but the team would also like to pull itself out of the SEC cellar. Vandy was 2-9 overall last year and 0-6 in conference play and were better known as the "Commodorerats."

"I feel very positive about our chances this fall," MacIntyre said. "We are very talented, experienced and confident on offense. We will be improved. Just how much we are improved will be determined by just how hard the players worked during the summer and how hard we work in pre-season drills."

Vanderbilt opens the 1984 season Saturday, Sept. 8 as it hosts Kansas State.

Scott is not the only former Seminole County prep player on the Vanderbilt roster. Another Lake Howell High graduate, Bob Capobianco, is in his junior year and former Lyman High standout, Willis Perry, is entering his sophomore season.

Capobianco, 6-3 and 199 pounds, was switched from quarterback to running back in mid-season last year. He entered fall practice in 1984 listed as the number three A-back and is expected to hold the ball on all field goals and extra points this year.

Perry, 6-2 and 192 pounds, was sidelined for the second half of the 1983 season with a sprained knee. Until his injury, Perry saw extensive duty in the Vanderbilt secondary. Perry entered fall drills as the number two right cornerback.

While three Seminole County prep standouts are on the Vanderbilt roster, a pair of county graduates will be starting for Florida State in 1984.

Sanford's Isaac Williams, a 6-1, 260-pound junior, should have a lock on the starting job at left defensive tackle. The former Seminole

High star was a part-time starter in 1983 but will be a key factor for FSU with the graduation of two-time All-American Alphonso Carreker.

"We don't have anyone with the range of a Carreker," defensive line coach Chuck Amato said. "But we do have some big, strong guys who can anchor this area. One such down lineman is Isaac Williams."

Williams is definitely one of the strongest players on the defensive line. The 385 pounds that he lifted in the power cleans category is an FSU weightlifting record.

While Williams has secured a spot on the defensive line, Morris will start at offensive guard. Morris, a 6-2, 245 pound junior, is a Longwood native and a graduate of Lake Brantley High.

Last year, Morris gained valuable experience as a member of FSU's "relief line" that rotated with the starters. "He is an intelligent player who just needs to become more physical," said offensive line coach Wayne McDuffie.

Another former Seminole County prep offensive lineman, Scott Trimble, will be fighting for a starting guard for the University of Florida in 1984. A 6-5, 290 pound senior, Trimble will be a co-starter at left tackle along with Crawford Ker. Trimble is a Longwood native and a graduate of Lake Brantley High.

"Scott Trimble was hurt in the spring but has proven to be a good tackle and he will challenge Crawford Ker for a starting spot," Gators' head coach Charley Pell said.

Trimble started most of the season last year and earned his second varsity letter.

Bill Lang, a standout defensive back at Lake Howell High last year, signed a scholarship to play for the Gators, but he will be redshirted in 1984.

There are many other Seminole County high school graduates playing at colleges around the country and here is a list of some of them by former school:

SEMINOLE HIGH — Reggie Branch is a running back at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C. Branch and Isaac Williams will be going head to head Saturday at Tallahassee when ECU invades.

Robert Guy earned a starting spot in the backfield at the Hampton Institute in Hampton, Va.

Five former Seminole High standouts are currently playing at Sioux Falls College in Sioux Falls, S.D. They include Butch Carter, Johnny Littles, Mike Futrell, Ed Rinkavage and Tracy Holloman.

LAKE MARY HIGH — Since it has only had one graduating class, there aren't many Lake Mary graduates. Also, the Rams did not have an abundance of seniors last year. The only 1983 graduate in the college football ranks is Ned Kolbjornsen who received a scholarship to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Kolbjornsen is currently attending an Air Force Academy prep school.

LYMAN HIGH — Offensive lineman Chris Tschieder is also attending the Air Force Academy and Mike Battle is at Valdosta State in Valdosta, Ga.

LAKE HOWELL HIGH — While Scott and Capobianco are at Vanderbilt, Darin Slack is currently the backup quarterback at the University of Central Florida. Bill Norton is an offensive lineman at Southwest Missouri University.

LAKE BRANTLEY HIGH — A pair of Lake Brantley grads, Kyle Davis and Fred Baber, are at Furman University in Greenville, S.C. Donnie O'Brian and Byron Bush, both 1983 graduates, are attending Troy State University in Dothan, Ala. Other 1983 grads now in the college ranks include Brian Hamman (UCF), Pat James (Georgia Tech in Atlanta) and Carlos Ince (Yale). Rob Brown is at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., Ricky Campbell is at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Ky. and Tony Constantine is at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tenn.

OVIDO HIGH — Former Oviedo standout, Darrell Toale is currently at Sterling College in Sterling, Kan. In 1983, the 6-3, 245 pound defensive tackle, was named to the NIAA All-America squad. Kevin Yentz, a 1983 Oviedo graduate, is also at Sterling College.



Election Year Coffee Break

Candidates in the Sept. 4 judges' races campaigned over coffee this week at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce. At left, Robert F. Dykes, circuit court judge running for re-election, talks with Sanford attorney Mike Gray. Above, Karen Coleman, of the Seminole County School Board, greets Fred Hitt, candidate for Seminole County judge. Jeff Etchberger, former Assistant Seminole County Administrator, looks on.

Discovery Crew Tries To Go Three-For-Three

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The crackerjack crew of the shuttle Discovery looked for a hat trick today with its third satellite launch in three days in a go-for-broke shakedown cruise for the nation's newest space freighter.

"We're looking to make it three for three," astronaut Richard "Mike" Mullane radioed mission control in Houston shortly before Discovery's six-member crew turned in Friday.

The major item on the agenda today for commander Henry Hartsfield, co-pilot Michael Coats and crew members Judy Resnik, Steven Hawley, Charles Walker and Mullane was the launch of the Telstar 3 communications satellite, the final member of a record three-satellite payload.

Owned by American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Telstar is designed to relay hundreds of video teleconferences, 24 television programs or large volumes of data transmissions across the United States.

The launch follows the successful deployment of Syncom 4 Friday, a radio-relay station leased by the Navy, and the release of Satellite Business Systems' SBS 4 on Thursday.

Ms. Resnik, the second American woman in space, planned to begin tests of an accordion-like solar cell array today that will telescope out of Discovery's cargo bay to a height of 10 stories.

The solar "sail" represents space-setting technology that could prove valuable to engineers designing the permanently manned space station

NASA hopes to orbit in the early 1990s.

One item of unfinished business for Walker was to check out a commercial space medicine factory that went on the blink late Friday.

Walker, an engineer with McDonnell Douglas Corp. and the first commercial shuttle flier, is on board to operate his company's continuous flow electrophoresis system.

The refrigerator-sized processor is designed to utilize the weightlessness of space to purify a usable sample of a top-secret hormone for tests that could clear the substance to help millions suffering from a variety of diseases.

The device mysteriously shut itself down about nine hours into its mission-long run. Walker restarted the machine but the problem persisted and he was forced to turn it off for the night.

James Rose, who works for McDonnell Douglas, said repair time was built into the schedule and that Walker could operate the machine manually if necessary.

"If we can get the thing stable, we're going to run it," he said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration took in a record \$34 million to ferry all three satellites into orbit in a mission that puts NASA back on track in the space delivery business after a seven-month hiatus.

Discovery's payload was a combination of what was to have flown on its first two flights. But its second mission was canceled because of the shuttle's blastoff abort June 28.

Missile Tests Put Off A Year By B-1 Crash

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The mysterious crash of a prototype B-1 bomber has forced a year's delay in launches of cruise missiles from the giant swept-wing aircraft.

A general heading the crash investigation team, meanwhile, said at a Friday news conference it was too early to speculate on the cause of the accident, which killed the nation's most experienced B-1 test flyer and wounded two pilots.

An Air Force spokesman in Washington said the destroyed model, a B-1A, was being modified and would have been used for tests with cruise missiles carrying dummy warheads next summer.

But because of the crash, he said, the testing probably will be delayed until 1986 and will be conducted with the new version of the bomber.

"The start of cruise missile flight testing will be delayed by about one year," he said, saying the changes "will not affect the B-1B initial operating capability planned to occur in September 1986."

At the base news conference, Maj. Gen. Gordon Williams would not confirm or deny news accounts that the plane had stalled, with a pilot in a chase plane warning the bomber crew that the nose of the aircraft was too high.

"At this point, I would not be prepared to say that is an inaccurate account," Williams said.

"To take any isolated incident would only be misleading," he said. "To make a judgment at this early stage, you're likely to be wrong."

Gen. Peter Odgers, commander of the flight test program at Edwards, said the

plane was traveling about 3,500 feet above ground in a test of its stability and flight controls.

"Thirty-five hundred feet is not that low to the ground for a B-1," he said. "This flight was not a hazardous flight."

Killed in the crash was Tommie Doug Benefield, 55, of Marshall, Texas, chief test pilot for Rockwell International, manufacturer of the bomber.

Benefield, the nation's most experienced B-1 test flyer with 738 hours, died in the escape capsule. The San Bernardino County coroner said he would announce the results of the autopsy Tuesday.

The two crewmen, Maj. Richard Reynolds, 35, of Hoquiam, Wash., and Capt. Otto Wanczek, 30, of Seattle, ejected in the same capsule but survived. They were listed in fair condition at Antelope Valley Hospital.

Former Football Star's Relatives Ambushed In Home; Motive Unknown

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two gunmen burst into the home of former pro football star Kermit Alexander and killed his mother, sister and two young nephews in a spray of gunfire.

Paramedics arriving at the house Friday found the body of Ebona Alexander, 58, in the kitchen, her daughter, Dietria Alexander, 24, outside a bedroom and two grandsons, Damani Garner, 12, and Damon Bonner, 8, in the bedroom. All were shot in the head.

Neighbors said another of Mrs. Alexander's grandsons, Ivan Bonner, 13, escaped unharmed by hiding in a closet, while her 28-year-old son, Neil, hid in the back of the house and was unhurt. The grandchildren were visiting Mrs. Alexander for a week's vacation.

Investigators said two gunmen apparently entered the home in the neat, middle-income neighborhood about two miles south of the Coliseum shortly after 8 a.m. Nothing was apparently stolen and police say they have no motive.

"They didn't say anything," Ivan Bonner told a neighbor. "They just came in shooting."

Police Lt. Dan Cooke said the victims were relatives of Alexander, who was All-America halfback at UCLA in 1962. He played 11 years in the National Football League with the San Francisco 49ers, the Los Angeles Rams and the Philadelphia Eagles, and played in the 1969 Pro Bowl.

Alexander, a former president of the NFL Players Association, was a commentator last spring for the U.S. Football League's Los Angeles Express.

Cooke said Kermit Alexander was interviewed by detectives at the Newton Station but is not considered a suspect.

"I heard two shots and then I went out to my door and heard three or four more," next-door neighbor Arvell Barnett said. "I also heard some noises as though there might have been wrestling going on, but no screams."

"Two men then ran out of the house, and I saw one of them — the one with the gun — look back as though he dropped something, or maybe he was afraid Neil was chasing him," she said.

A police spokesman said Neil Alexander "reportedly engaged in a struggle with the suspects prior to their escape. He then called the police and paramedics."

R. B. Finlayson, the landlord of the Alexander home, said Mrs. Alexander, a food service worker at St. Vincent's hospital, was a religious woman who had lived in the house for 16 years.

"She felt really safe living here," said Finlayson, who said he was a minister at the non-denominational Church of God of Prophecy. "All the time I came over she always had the door open. She never even bothered to lock the screen door."

Tears, Memories 1 Year After KAL Tragedy

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Friends and relatives gathered on the first anniversary of the Soviet downing of a South Korean jetliner today for the unveiling of a monument to the 269 people who died in the attack that shocked the world and worsened U.S.-Soviet relations.

The ceremony was scheduled one day after the Soviet media charged the United States had retrieved the jetliner's "black box," but kept it secret because it contained incriminating evidence against Washington.

In Seoul, South Korean Culture-Information Minister Lee Jin-hie today called on the Soviets to "assume their responsibilities" for the incident, including compensation for the deaths of passengers and crew members when the jetliner was shot down by a Soviet fighter over the Sea of Japan last Sept. 1.

"We call upon them to take all necessary steps to ensure the safety of international civil aviation by preventing the recurrence of similar incidents, thereby serving to promote world peace and security," Lee said.

His remarks came as a monument in memory of the victims was being readied for unveiling at the Garden of Homesick Souls near Chonan, 55 miles south of Seoul. The Garden is a graveyard for Koreans who died abroad.

In northern Japan, others gathered at the city of Wakkanaï to mourn the deaths of the 269 people aboard the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 jumbo jet shot down when it violated Soviet airspace during a flight from New York to Seoul

by way of Alaska. Moscow has claimed the plane was on a spying mission for the United States.

"According to some authoritative reports, the United States has even been successful in salvaging the black box, but is hiding the fact because what was recorded by it is so incriminating that no amount of editing can change the content," the Soviet news agency Novosti said Friday.

Soviet and U.S. salvage crews searched the icy Pacific waters near Sakhalin Island for weeks in hopes of retrieving the "black box," but U.S. officials denied it was ever found.

Novosti called on President Reagan to disclose the full details of the ill-fated flight, but said the U.S. administration would never do so because "the truth about the airline incident might make the U.S. electorate seek a change of course at the November polls."

"The president and his administration deliberately endangered the lives of 269 passengers in the hope of obtaining information about Soviet air defense systems," the Communist newspaper Pravda said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes read a statement on the eve of the anniversary that said the United States shares with the families of the victims "a continuing sense of outrage at the brutal attack on an unarmed civilian airliner."

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File Number 84 488 CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF JESSIE LEE SCOTT, Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Summary Administration) TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE

Please be advised that an Order of Summary Administration

has been entered by the above styled Court and that the total value of the above estate is \$20,000.00 consisting of real property situated at 1310 Lake Avenue, Sanford, Florida, and that said assets have been assigned to Fannie Scott.

Within three months from the time of the first publication of this notice you are required to file with the clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, 32771, a written state-

ment of any claim or demand you may have against the estate of Jessie Lee Scott, deceased.

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 a copy of

the claim to the clerk who shall serve the copy on the personal representative.

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Dated August 29, 1984
MICHAEL E. GRAY, ESQUIRE — of CLEVELAND, BRIDGES & GRAY

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Sanford, Florida 32772-0770
Telephone (305) 322-1314
Publish September 2, 9, 1984
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EXPERIENCE
INTEGRITY
EXCELLENCE
FAIRNESS

CIRCUIT JUDGE
ROGER F.
DYKES

18TH CIRCUIT · GROUP ONE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Pol. Ad Paid for by Campaign Treasurer Sharon S. Dykes

School Menu

<p>SCHOOL MENU Monday, Sept. 3 Labor Day Holiday Tuesday, Sept. 4</p> <p>Entrees</p> <p>Fiestado Tossed Salad Corn Milk</p> <p>Express</p> <p>Fiestado Hamburger/ Hotdog T. Totz/F. Fries Fresh Fruit Juice Milk</p>	<p>Secondary — Fruit Wednesday, Sept. 5</p> <p>Entree</p> <p>Hamburger Bun Baked Beans Cole Slaw Milk</p> <p>Express</p> <p>Hamburger/Bun Cheeseburger T. Totz/F. Fries Fresh Fruit Juice Milk</p> <p>Secondary — Sliced Peaches</p>	<p>Thursday, Sept. 6 Manager's Special Friday, Sept. 7</p> <p>Entree</p> <p>Fish n' Cheese Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Orange Juice Bar Rolls/Bun Milk</p> <p>Express</p> <p>Fishwich Mini Sub T. Totz/F. Fries Fresh Fruit Juice Milk</p>
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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY will hold a public hearing in Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on September 11, 1984 at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a SPECIFIC LAND USE AMENDMENT to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan and REZONING of the described property.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 2236-CA-04-P. IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF ELIZABETH C. MOORE, Wife and GREGORY V. MOORE, Husband.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 84-03-CA-30-X. IN RE: THE ADOPTION OF MICHAEL LEE TUFFLEMIRE, A CHILD.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993 CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES HOURS 1 time 64¢ a line 3 consecutive times 58¢ a line 7 consecutive times 49¢ a line 10 consecutive times 44¢ a line \$2.00 Minimum 3 Lines Minimum DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday

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23—Lost & Found

Lost a Wallet, jewelry or a Pet? A Classified ad may prompt its return! Dial 322-2611.

25—Special Notices

ANDRE'S LAWN & LANDSCAPING. Specializing in maintenance of Commercial Property. Large & Small. 321-2934. HOLYLAND. See Sun Travel Agency. On To Days Church Page.

27—Nursery & Child Care

Sanford. I will babysit my home. Days, even, weekly. Any age. For info 677-0637.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 130 E. Highway 434, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of A. MARTIN INSURANCE AGENCY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1977.

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of MIDLAND COMMUNICATIONS, INC. at Springside Centre South Office Building, R.D.# 1182, Spring Centre South Boulevard, in the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida.

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of R. S. SPRINGS RESIDENCE IN ASSOCIATES, under which we are engaged in business at 270 Douglas Road, Altamonte Springs, Florida.

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

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71—Help Wanted

Immediate Opportunity. We now have an opening in our Classified Advertising Department. Qualifications are: excellent typist; pleasant telephone voice; good communication and some accounting. This is an excellent opportunity for the right person.

AAA EMPLOYMENT

Wishes You A SAFE AND HAPPY LABOR DAY. BRIGHT AND EARLY TUESDAY 323-5176. BEVERLY COLLEEN. Administrative Secretary. Typing 55 Wpm., accurate, immediate openings in Lake Mary. No Fee. Absent Temporary Service. 321-2940.

BOYS AND GIRLS

AGES 15 TO 17. Even and Saturday Mornings. Call Tony Between 4-9 PM. 322-2611. Cabinet Makers: experienced only. Assemblers, laminators. 329-5943. Cashier, Full and Part Time Baker. Full position. Advancement opportunity. Full benefits package. Apply at the following: Handy Way Food Stores: 2325 St. Sanford, 991 Lake Mary Blvd. and 14 Lake Mary, 230 Wymore Rd., Altamonte Springs.

61—Money to Lend

Business Capital \$20,000 to \$100,000 and over. P.O. Box 2413 Winter Pk. Fla. 32790.

43—Mortgages Bought & Sold

If you hold a mortgage, on Real Estate you sold, Sell it for cash now! 904 235 6347.

71—Help Wanted

AVON. SELLER BUY. For info. 323-4195, 323-8969. AVON EARNINGS NOW!!! OPEN TERRITORIES NOW!!! 231-3535 or 327-8439. Babysitter needed prefer my home, for 2 small children. Ref. required. AH. 622-0587.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 146 Longwood Ave., Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of SOLID GOLD, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1977.

FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 218, 537 Seminole Ave., Goldenrod, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of METROLAND, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1977.

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Lowes

We are becoming a household word JOIN US! LOWE'S COMPANIES, INC. the largest a sun belt home center/building material retailer chain is starting a new manufacturing facility in Sanford, Fla. This new frass plant will manufacture roof support trusses. We are looking for a TRUSS ASSEMBLY SET UP CREW.

WAREHOUSE

LIH 50 lbs. must have car, need immediate. Permanent position. Never a Fee. TEMP PERM 774-1340. Welders with lay-out exp. Apply 1430 Sipes Ave. Sanford, Fla. 32711.

MANAGER/TRAINEE

Sales background, previous management help, with a good drivers record. Able to communicate with the Public. Apply 7954 Orlando Dr. Zayres Shopping Center. Manufacturing of Wood Parts. Has opening for lead man. Must have background and experience as lead person. Bring resume of work history when applying in person at 1143 E. 20th St. Mechanic Wanted. Steel Mill Inc. needs an experienced mechanic with own tools. Uniforms, vacation, overtime, insurance, good pay, good benefits. Phone 321-3940.

NEED HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA?

Need Good Man for carpentry work. Will train. Call 232-2677. Mon thru Fri 8AM to 4PM, or apply at: Church St., Lake Monroe. NEW MANAGEMENT. Need: Cooks, Waitresses, Prep. Person. Interviewing 9-3 PM. Wednesday and Thursday. Sept. 5th and 6th. DAY AND NIGHT GRILL. 1200 S. French Ave. Sanford. Plumbers and plumbers helpers needed. Experience preferred. New construction. Altamonte area. Call 325-4650-6040.

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capable of meeting public, working in a busy retail office, some clerical skills required. Apply in person at: 300 N. Park Ave. Sanford. The Private Industry Council of Seminole County is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer. M/F/H/V.

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SECRETARY. Typing 50 wpm. Immediate long term openings. No Fee. Absent Temporary Service 321-2940. SECRETARY. Top notch secretary with excellent typing, shorthand, dictaphone, organizational skills, front office experience. Starting salary \$18,000. Permanent position. Never a Fee. TEMP PERM 774-1340. SECRETARY/ADMIN. ASSIST. Builder developer in Deland area looking for experienced Secretary/Administrative Assist. for Firm. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to: DRB INC. P.O. Box 23, Deland, Fla. 32721, or call for appointment at 904-726-6418, 8-5pm.

71—Help Wanted

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME! \$75.00 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details sent as addressed stamped envelopes to C. R. I. 300, P.O. Box 45, Stuart, FL 32495. Someone to care for a 4 yr. old and same w/hds. 321-6359. Sound and Fire Alarm Technician 3 yrs. minimum experience in Field Service. \$8 to \$15 per hr. Only qualified Audio Systems of Fla. 644-0647. SUPER MARKET: experienced stock man. Polygraph required. Apply at: Park and Shop, 25th and Park Ave. See Mrs. Gault. TELEPHONE SOLICITOR. Experienced Only. \$4.00 Hr. Kirby Company 321-5448. TELLER POSITION available, part time in Sanford office. First Federal of Seminole. Experience in Bank or Savings and Loan preferred. Call Mr. Albert at 322-1348 between 9 am & 12 pm. TWO POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Bilingual Secretary, and Clerical Secretary. 1212 Providence Blvd., Deltona. Call Julie 574-1024. WAREHOUSEMAN. Immediate opening in Sanford and Lake Mary Area. No Fee. Absent Temporary Service. 321-2940.

WAREHOUSE

LIH 50 lbs. must have car, need immediate. Permanent position. Never a Fee. TEMP PERM 774-1340. Welders with lay-out exp. Apply 1430 Sipes Ave. Sanford, Fla. 32711. WORD PROCESSORS. Must have experience on Wang. Absent Temporary Service. 321-2940.

33-NEEDED

Aluminum Fabricators: Must be experienced in Aluminum fabrication, and able to read tape measure accurately. No Fee. Permanent possibilities. Sanford area. Absent Temporary Service. 321-3940.

73—Employment Wanted

Would like to do house cleaning. References available. 321-4731.

91—Apartments/House to Share

Modern 4 bdrm. furn. country home on 16 acres \$275 per mo. utilities included. 323-7399. Retired Educator seeks career woman or SCC student. Crystal Lake, Lake Mary. \$18 per mo. plus utilities. Call 322-2928. Sgl. lady to share 2 bdrm. apt with some \$100 + to util. deposit. 323-6600 or 321-4963.

93—Rooms for Rent

Christian Hostel. TV, kitchen, laundry, maid, bus. 501 W. 1st St. 422-8816. Large Room. Quiet Kitchen privileges. Near town. \$49 per wk. 323-2914 or wks/ends.

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

Fern. Apts. for Senior Citizens. 218 Palmto Ave. J. Cowan. No Phone Calls. Furnished apt. Elderly man or lady. R. H. 1 bdrm., bath. No pets, or children. \$300.00 mo. Pay electric, water, garbage furnished. Last and first mo. rent. \$100 deposit. Call before 6 PM. 322-7414. Levelly 1 Bdrm. Close to downtown. \$65 per wk. includes utilities. \$300 security deposit. Call 321-6947. Levelly 1 Bdrm. efficiency. \$70 wk. plus \$100 deposit. Private parking. Call 323-2949 or 323-1463. Newly decorated 2 Bdrm. \$90 week, plus \$300 sec. dep. Call 323-2249 or 323-1803.

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SANFORD, DELAND, EUSTIS, LEESBURG, KISSIMEE, TITUSVILLE AND OTHER FLA. LOCATIONS. Start your own business as the owner of a Montgomery Ward Catalog Sales Agency. We're looking for Sales Agents: Husband/wife or co-owner teams who would like to work for themselves. You'll benefit using our trusted name, catalogs and credit. You'll sell brand merchandise with thousands of catalog items and use the same systems, concepts and materials as our company stores. And, the moderate investment of \$15,000 to \$25,000, depending on location, will probably be less than for a regular retail business with similar sales volume. For more information, write today. P.T. MULLER 3161 E. KRAMER RD. SHARONVILLE, OH 42404. Montgomery Ward

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Unfurnished / Rent
BANBOW COVE APTS
300 E. Airport Blvd.
Efficiency, from \$250 Mo. 5% discount for Senior Citizens.

101—Houses
Furnished / Rent
NEWLY DECORATED 1 BDRM. COLLEGE. Complete privacy with front porch. \$45 weekly plus \$200 security deposit. Call 323-2269 or 323-1403.

103—Houses
Unfurnished / Rent
103 IN DELTONA
• HOMES FOR RENT •
Lake Mary High School District. 2 Bdr., 2 bath, 2 acre lakefront. \$450 mo. 323-9893.

LANLORDS
Tired of the head aches? Let us manage your rental property. Professional low-cost service. 323-3833

WE HAVE A HOME FOR YOU!!
\$29,990 \$276.17
THE HERON \$384.71 PER MONTH
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Garage
Custom Homes Of Deltona

103—Houses
Unfurnished / Rent
SANFORD 3 Bdr., kids, pets. den, kitchen appl. fpl. fenced yard, air cond. \$400. Mo. \$75. Fee: 329-7200. Sav On Rentals, Inc. Realtors.

105—Duplex
Triplex / Rent
Lake Mary. New 3 bedroom 1 bath. No Pets. \$425. Covered Parking. 323-6373.

107—Mobile
Homes / Rent
Available to Dec. 15. 1 br. adults only. no pets. fully furn. all utilities paid. A.C. \$400 first, last & \$100 security. Call 323-7937 after 4.

117—Commercial
Rentals
SPACE FOR RENT: office, retail, and warehouse storage. Call 323-4803.

119—Pasture for Rent
13 Acres.
3 miles east of Osteen. Roy Luttrell. 323-6179.

127—Office Rentals
DOWNTOWN RT 909 N. 1st ST.
Approx. 600 sq. ft. suitable for retail or office. Inquire Jacobson 323-4712.

141—Homes For Sale
BATEMAN REALTY
LAKE MARY Like new Beautiful 3/2, many extras, assumable mortgage. \$69,900.

CALL BART
REAL ESTATE REALTOR 323-7400
SPECIAL REDUCED RENTAL RATES AS LOW AS \$290 PER MO.

WE HAVE A HOME FOR YOU!!
\$29,990 \$276.17
THE HERON \$384.71 PER MONTH
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Garage
Custom Homes Of Deltona

141—Homes For Sale
By Owner Geneva
Almost NEW!
4 Bedroom, 2 Bath 2 acres.
345-3498 or 349-5451

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT
Affordable 3 bedroom home recently painted inside and out. Well to wall carpeting. Nice location. Call us collect. \$38,500.

EXECUTIVE MAYFAIR HOME
Family room, fireplace, hot tub with oak wood decking, in door 55' x 35' Botanical Garden. Total luxury \$99,500.

CALL US TODAY
323-5774
3646 HWY 17-92

HARVEST A HOUSE
FULL OF BUYERS
WITH A HERALD WANT AD! PH. 323-2611.

RAVENNA PARK 3 Bdr./1 Ba. Home in super cond. Owner motivated. Low assum. mtg. w/ low cash down. Lease purchase option avail. \$51,900. CALL Joan Hoening, Realtor Assoc. 323-3200 Even. 323-1486

DRIFTWOOD VILLAGE ON LAKE MARY BLVD
UNBELIEVABLE 4 Bdr., 3 bath home, nicely landscaped, split bdrm., plan, mother-in-law quarter, central AC/H, paddle fans, fenced yard, and much more. \$10,000.

2061 S. FRENCH AVE.
REALTOR 321-0041
Sacrifice, large 3 Bdr., 3 full bath home in City. 1700 Sq Ft. FHA assumable mortgage. 11 1/2% Price \$51,900. Balance of mortgage approx \$35,000. Immediate occupancy. 323-9207 or 321-0052

NEAT AND CLEAN
3 Bdr., home on tree shaded lot. Assumable mortgage. Only \$5,500 down!

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
3 Bdr., home plus duplex. All for only \$83,500. Terms.

STONE ISLAND/DELTONA Unique 4 level, 3 Bdr., 2 Ba., 4 balconies & fireplace. Wooded lot. \$99,900. Owner will finance. 323-6500 days & 323-7214 eve

WALK TO SCHOOL
This 4 Bdr., 2 bath Sanford home is only a few steps from the school. CHFA. \$61,900. 323-1944

SHADE TREE POOL SERVICE
ALL TYPE OF REPAIRS \$60 Per Mo. including Chemicals
DRAIN & ACID WASH SPECIAL
LIC. BONDED, STATE CERT. ANYTIME 686-1810

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
HE MUST HAVE LOST THE OWLS CLUB ELECTION! WE HEAR ABOUT EVERY WIN EVEN IF IT'S ONLY FLIPPIN' FOR COFFEE!
IT'S NOTHIN' T'BE ASHAMED OF! EVEN POPULAR GUYS HAVE BEEN CLOBBERED!
AND HE MUSTVE GOT AT LEAST ONE VOTE!

141—Homes For Sale
WELIVE REDUCED to \$84,900
Beautiful 3 Bdr., 2 bath stone fireplace, paddle fans, 2300 sq. ft. Must Sell. United Land Co. Realtor 629-5866

157—Mobile
Homes / Sale
Gregory Mobile Homes Inc.
Areas largest exclusive Skyline Dealer

161—Country
Property / Sale
CYPRESS ISLES—One 10 acre lot with \$23,000 terms
UNITED LAND CO. INC.
REALTOR 629-5866

Lake Ashby ESTATES
OPEN WEEKENDS
10 Acre lots ONLY \$22,500. Price temporarily reduced. LOW DOWN! GREAT TERMS!

203—Livestock and Poultry
We have closed your doors! Thank you for your patronage over the years. RICHARD, A DELORES WILBER HWY. 44 W. 323-6879 SANFORD

207—Swap Corner
House Mt. Plymouth Sorrento Area. 3 bedroom/2 bath, pool, family room, golf course. Assume 1st mtg. \$45,221. 2nd mtg. \$21,711. \$11,000 equity for boat, car, motor home, condo. Orlando area. etc. 322-4567, or 305-857-4818

CALL ANY TIME
323-2420
145—Resort
Property / Sale
New Smyrna Beach
Cute Beachside house 2 Bdr., 1 bath, needs painting. \$15,000. Total price \$43,500. Beachside Realty, REALTORS 437-1212. Open 7 Days!

151—Investment
Property / Sale
West 1st Home 2/1 plus 2 acre lot, 1900 sq. ft. income \$67,000. 90% financing available if qualified. G. Jeffrey Garland. Realtor 323-9040

153—Acreage
Lots / Sale
Chivela BUILDING LOT. Paved Street, Water, \$6,800, or 2 for \$13,000. Cash or terms. Broker 821-6900

PARAMOUNT ALUMINUM CO. Siding, overhangs, screened rooms, screen repairs, carpent. Complete Aluminum service. Free written estimates. All work guaranteed. 323-9079

163—Waterfront
Property / Sale
Lake Marham. Fish from backyard. 9 Bdr., 2 Ba. split plan. Brick fireplace, oak in kitchen, beautiful trees. 15 X 37 fenced in pool on 1/2 acre. \$77,000. M. D. Realty, Inc. Realtors 830-8800

181—Appliances
/ Furniture
BEDDING CLOSETS
SAVE 80%
Orthopedic Mattress Sets
Comfort Royale Sets

183—Television
/ Radio / Stereo
COLOR TELEVISION
Zenith 25" Console color television. Original price over \$700. Balance due \$264.00 or take over payments \$20 per mo. Still in warranty. NO MONEY DOWN. Free home trial. No obligation. Call 863-2974. Day or night.

193—Lawn & Garden
FILL DIRT & TOP SOIL
YELLOW SAND
Clare & Mirt 323-7800, 323-2823

199—Pets & Supplies
AKC Cocker Spaniel Puppies
Shots and wormed. Buff/white \$200 323-8133

203—Livestock and Poultry
We have closed your doors! Thank you for your patronage over the years. RICHARD, A DELORES WILBER HWY. 44 W. 323-6879 SANFORD

207—Swap Corner
House Mt. Plymouth Sorrento Area. 3 bedroom/2 bath, pool, family room, golf course. Assume 1st mtg. \$45,221. 2nd mtg. \$21,711. \$11,000 equity for boat, car, motor home, condo. Orlando area. etc. 322-4567, or 305-857-4818

209—Wearing Apparel
• WEE KIDDS FASHIONS •
Gifts, infants to 6X. Downtown Sanford, 317 E. 1st St.

213—Auctions
FOR ESTATE. Commercial or Residential Auctions & Appraisals. Call Della's Auction 323-5470

217—Garage Sales
ATTN: DEALERS ONLY
Retail Store will sell closeouts on shoes and Ladies apparel. Buy lot. Phone 323-6873. Leave Message.

219—Wanted to Buy
Baby Books, Brochures, Carcasses, Playsets, Etc. Paperback Books. 323-6377-323-9264

223—Miscellaneous
Aluminum 2 1/2" aluminum 4 inch pipe, steel 4 in. pipe, misc. steel pieces. Aluminum pieces, aluminum canopy, lighted sign, 4 sides lighted marquee. 1972 Maverick, good except trans. Kobalt tractor. Make offers. 329-6898, 323-1959

229—Auto Parts
/ Accessories
Old and Antique Auto Parts FOR SALE 323-4334

231—Cars
A Second Car For Your FIRST LADY? Find It in the Herald.

219—Wanted to Buy
Baby Books, Brochures, Carcasses, Playsets, Etc. Paperback Books. 323-6377-323-9264

223—Miscellaneous
Aluminum 2 1/2" aluminum 4 inch pipe, steel 4 in. pipe, misc. steel pieces. Aluminum pieces, aluminum canopy, lighted sign, 4 sides lighted marquee. 1972 Maverick, good except trans. Kobalt tractor. Make offers. 329-6898, 323-1959

229—Auto Parts
/ Accessories
Old and Antique Auto Parts FOR SALE 323-4334

235—Trucks
/ Buses / Vans
STARTING \$13,900
Fully Customized 15 To Choose From
60 Mo Bank Financing
Franches Custom Vans 1750 Nw. Hwy. 17-92 323-8187

239—Motorcycles
and Bikes
1983 Yamaha 200 Three Wheeler Must sell. Best offer over \$1,000. 323-5160 or 323-7305

243—Junk Cars
BUY JUNK CARS & TRUCKS
From \$10 to \$30 or more
Call 323-1624 323-4312
TOP Dollar Paid for Junk & Used cars, trucks & heavy equipment. 323-9990

TRYING TO SELL YOUR CAR?
LET US SELL IT FOR YOU
MOST CARS SOLD WITHIN 48 HOURS!
FIVE POINTS AUTO SALES 323-1449

231—Cars
A Second Car For Your FIRST LADY? Find It in the Herald.

SCHOOL DAYS...
EVENING HERALD WANTS ADS ARE A GOOD RULE EVERY DAY!

WE FINANCE
NATIONAL AUTO SALES
1120 S. Sanford 321-4075

WE FINANCE!!
WE BUY CARS!!
OK Corral Used Cars 323-1921

1983 Toyota Corolla SR5 a Blue. 5 speed, sun roof, liftback, 16,800 miles. \$8,250. 321-3240

'75 Chry. Newport, clean. AC. A.M.F.A. good tires. vinyl floor runs good, needs body work. \$7,500. 322-7258 after 6 PM

1952 Dodge Pickup Runs good sound body. Paint decent \$1400. 321-3263

1963 Yamaha 200 Three Wheeler Must sell. Best offer over \$1,000. 323-5160 or 323-7305

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

Accounting & Tax Service
General Services
Landclearing
Painting
CENTRAL FLORIDA HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Painting Carpentry
14 Years Experience, 323-2849

Remodeling Specialist
We handle the whole ball of wax
B. E. LIND CORST. 322-7829
Financing Available

Handy Man
Health & Beauty
TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON
FORMERLY Harrier's Beauty
Moist. 810 E. 1st St. 323-5743

Polling Places Listed

The 72 precinct polling places for Tuesday's primary election in Seminole County are:

- Precinct 1 — Church of God, 803 W. 22nd Street, Sanford; 2 — Paola Wesleyan Church Annex, Wayside Drive east off state Road 431, Paola; 3 — Midway School Auditorium, Highway Avenue; 4 — Altamonte Springs City Hall, 233 Newburyport Ave., Altamonte Springs; 5 — Oviedo Women's Club, King Street, Oviedo; 6 — Geneva Community House, First Street, Geneva; 7 — Community House, Avenue E and 7th Street, Chuluota; 8 — Westminster United Presbyterian Church, Fellowship Hall, 3641 Red Bug Road, Casselberry; 9 — Forest City Baptist Church rectory, W. Lake Brantley Road, Forest City; 10 — Lake Mary Presbyterian Church, 128 W. Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary; 11 — Seventh Day Adventist Church, 455 Mallard Ave., Altamonte Springs; 12 — Florida Federal Savings, NW corner of SR 426 and SR 434; 13 — Winter Springs Fire Station, 102 N. Moss Road, Winter Springs; 14 — Lyman High School, county Road 427, Longwood; 15 — Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, Sanford; 16 — Lakeview Christian Church, 1608 Bear Lake Road, Bear Lake; 17 — Casselberry City Hall council chambers, 95 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry; 18 — Sanora Clubhouse, east off Sanford Avenue on Sanora Boulevard, Sanford; 19 — Seminole High School, Georgia Avenue, Sanford; 20 — Seminole County Agriculture Center auditorium, 4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford; 21 — Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave., Sanford; 22 — Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, Sanford; 23 — Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 418 Ridge Road, Fern Park; 24 — Seventh Day Adventist Church, south of SR 426 on Moss Road, Winter Springs; 25 — Altamonte Springs Civic Center, 803 Magnolia Avenue, Altamonte Springs; 26 — Lake Mary Fire House, southeast corner of Wilbur Avenue and First Street, Lake Mary; 27 — Seminole County School Board office, Mellonville Avenue and Celery Avenue, Sanford; 28 — Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Ave., Sanford; 29 — Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford; 30 — Holiday Inn, SR 46 and I-4, service road, Sanford; 31 — English Estates School, Oxford Road, Fern Park; 32 — Melrose Skating rink, 3700 W. 25th St., corner of Airport Boulevard and 35th Street, Sanford; 33 — Longwood City Hall, Warren Avenue and Wilma Street, Longwood; 34 — Altamonte Springs Elementary School, 300 Pineview Drive off Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs; 35 — Spring Oaks Community clubhouse, 500 Spring Oaks

- Boulevard, Altamonte Springs; 36 — St. Mary's Catholic Church, 100 Spring Lake Road, Altamonte Springs; 37 — Sanora clubhouse, off Sanford Avenue on Sanora Boulevard, Sanford; 38 — South Seminole Middle School, east side of Queen's Mirror Lake, south off Winter Park Drive, Casselberry; 39 — Ashwood Condominiums, 1000 Lake of the Woods Boulevard, Fern Park; 40 — Elks Club, Howell Branch Road, Goldenrod; 41 — Milwee Middle School, County Road 427, Longwood; 42 — First Assembly of God Church, 204 W. 27th St., Sanford; 43 — Eastbrook Pool Association clubhouse, off Eastbrook Boulevard; 44 — San Jose apartments recreational room, off 426 on Winter Woods Boulevard; 45 — Summit Village clubhouse, 438 and Red Bug Road, Casselberry; 46 — Rolling Hills Golf Club, 1745 Jackson St., Longwood; 47 — Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood; 48 — Holiday Inn, west of I-4, south of SR 426, Altamonte Springs; 49 — St. Richard's Episcopal Church, 8151 Lake Howell Road; 50 — Winter Springs Fire Station 2, 851 Northway Way, Winter Springs; 51 — Donaul's School of Dance, 683 SR 434, Altamonte Springs; 52 — Casselberry Baptist Church, 770 Seminole Boulevard, Casselberry; 53 — Longwood Community Building, Wilma and Church streets, Longwood; 54 — Sebel Point Elementary School, Wekiva Springs Road; 55 — Lutheran Haven Fellowship Hall, SR 426, south of Oviedo; 56 — Sterling Park Home, owners Association Pool House, Dewey Lane, Casselberry; 57 — Lake Kathryn Estates clubhouse, 999 Mangle Drive, Casselberry; 58 — South Seminole VFW Post 8207, County Road 427, Longwood; 59 — Village Green apartments clubhouse, 112 Essex Ave., Altamonte Springs; 60 — Chris Neighborhood Alliance Church, 300 Pineview Drive, Altamonte Springs; 61 — Forest City Elementary School, 980 Sand Lake Road, Forest City; 62 — Forest Lake Elementary School, 2801 Sand Lake Road, Forest City; 63 — Winter Springs Elementary School, SR 434, Winter Springs; 64 — St. Peter's Catholic Church, Howell Branch Road; 65 — Spring Lake Hills apartments, 825 S. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs; 66 — St. Stephen Lutheran Church, SR 434, west of I-4; 67 — First Baptist Church of Sweetwater, 1621 Wekiva Springs Road; 68 — First Baptist Church of Longwood, 630 E. Bay Ave., Longwood; 69 — Upsilon Church annex, Country Club Road and Upsala Road; 70 — Altamonte Springs Elementary School, 300 Pineview Drive, Altamonte Springs; 71 — Forest City Elementary School, 980 Sand Lake Road, Forest City; 72 — Forest Lake Elementary School, 2801 Sand Lake Road, Forest City; 73 — Winter Springs Elementary School, SR 434, Winter Springs; 74 — St. Peter's Catholic Church, Howell Branch Road; 75 — Spring Lake Hills apartments, 825 S. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs; 76 — St. Stephen Lutheran Church, SR 434, west of I-4; 77 — First Baptist Church of Sweetwater, 1621 Wekiva Springs Road; 78 — First Baptist Church of Longwood, 630 E. Bay Ave., Longwood

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
VFW Post 10050, 200 Concord Drive, Casselberry, three-day Labor Day gala through Monday. Special dinners and live music each day. Proceeds will go to help refurbish the Statue of Liberty.
24-Hour AA Group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., open discussion.
Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
New Bethel A.M.E. Church, Sanford, Scholarship Awards Program, 4 p.m., Dr. Velma Williams, speaker.
"Cardiac Advances," one in a six part series on high technology medicine, will be shown on WMFE-TV Channel 24 at 12:30 p.m. The program will be rebroadcast Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
VFW and Auxiliary Post 8207, Highway 427, Longwood, Labor Day festival, 1 p.m. until evening. Turkey shoot, barbecue, games for the kids and a rummage sale. Music by the "Silver Satins." Cost is \$4 for dinner. The event is open to the public. For more information call 831-9045.
Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.
Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center,

200 N. Triplet Drive.
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.
Sanford 24-Hour Group AA, open, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets.
Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.
Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.
Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.
Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.
17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.
Sanford Lions Club, noon, 1-4 Holiday Inn.
Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.
Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Florida Power and Light Building.
Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Season's restaurant, 2565 S. French Ave.
Historic Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Hotel, County Road 426.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
Seminole County Bar Association Legal Aid Society, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford, (Salvation Army), 9 a.m. to noon, legal assistance provided in some civil cases for Seminole County residents who cannot afford a lawyer. For more information call 834-1660.
Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

SAMPLE BALLOT CITY OF LAKE MARY SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1984

OFFICIAL BALLOT
GENERAL ELECTION
CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
SEPTEMBER 4, 1984

LM1
Stub No. 1
Stub No. 2
TOP

OFFICIAL BALLOT GENERAL ELECTION CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA SEPTEMBER 4, 1984

(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

LAKE MARY GENERAL ELECTION 8/4/84

MAYOR	(VOTE FOR ONE)
DICK FESS	▶ +
WALTER A. SORENSON	▶ +
COMMISSIONER SEAT 2	(VOTE FOR ONE)
RUSS MEDONFRAL	▶ +
JAMES B. THOMPSON	▶ +
COMMISSIONER SEAT 4	(VOTE FOR ONE)
PENNY SAUNDERS GUNN	▶ +
PAUL D. TREMEL	▶ +

59-111

REALTY TRANSFERS

Assoc. to Ronald R. S. Picerno, trustee W 22.16' of Lot 4, all of S. 6 & 7, Blk B, 5283.500
Gordon H. Harris, Ind. & Tr. to Professional Center of So. Sem., Ltd., from Center of Sec 3 21 79c. 2par. 1373.000
Earl Owens to Prof. Center of So. Sem., Ltd., from center of Sec 3 21 79c. 2par. 1,2137 acres m/etal. 0.0340 acres m/1, \$100
Vera M. Gilford, Wid. to Herbert J. Lenz & WI Ingrid K., N 140' of Lot 10 & all of 11, West Wildmrs, 53.000
Vera Gilford, Wid. to Herbert J. Lenz & WI Ingrid, part of Lots 2-5, Blk 2, Westwildmrs, 543.000
Donald L. Robinson & WI Beverly to Lewis M. Glass & WI Charlotte, Lot 2, Blk E, Bonaventure Hts., 2nd Sec 15/86 87, 8136.000
Frank J. Ferris Jr. to Kenneth A. Wing & WI Annette T., Beg. Pl on E line Lot 7, Blk X, St. Gertrude Addn Sanl., 861.000
James W. Tracy & WI Lynda to Fred Karl & WI Barbara, Lot 1, Un. 1, Highland Pines, 568.000
Richard J. Decker & WI Ellen to Ellen Y. Keeler, Lot 12, Blk D, Hidden Lake Un. 1A, 5100
Gerald A. Bobus & WI Sharon to Robert G. Calhoun & WI Vivian R., Lot 89 Hidden Lk Ph. 11, Un. 1, 533.900
Richard W. Baker & WI Donna to Ronald E. Benton & WI Polly D., Lot 108 & W 1/2 of 109

Amended Plat of Magnolia Heights, 544.500
RCA to Donald W. Traurig, Lot 81 Hidden Lake Villas, Ph. 111, 533.200
Bel Aire Homes, Inc. to Thoburn E. Russell Jr. & WI Susan C., Lot 287 Oak Forest, Un. 2, 578.900
Bel Aire Homes, Inc. to Evan M. Dykes & WI Irene, Lot 223 Oak Forest Un. 2, 574.700
RCA to John S. Gocinski, Lot 73 Hidden Lake Villas, Ph. 111, 534.000
GlobeTrust Dev. to Arbara at Hidden Lk Homeowners Assoc., Inc., Tr. A, The Arbara At Hidden Lk Sec. 1, 5100
Charles B. Kenney, Sgl. to Robert W. Kenney, Lot 72 Lk Marahum Ests., 985.000
Harry A. Ross & WI Swanes L. to Swanes L. Ross Lot 24, Windward Sq., Sec 1, 9100
Sarah J. Baggs & HB. Burton D. Jr. & Lilla Mae Smith to Michael A. Smith & WI Connie, E 1 acre of Lot 8 & 5 1/2 of Lot P, (less 8 1/2' of W 229.45' St. Joseph's, 8180
Richard P. McGuire & WI Barbara J. to John R. Bennett & WI Ardena C., Lot 2, repl. of Lot A, Highland Park, 535.300
Charles Seitz & WI Edith to Christopher Fuller & WI Catherine, Lot 170 Woodcrest Un. 5, 574.000
Vincent L. White & WI Helen to Donald L. Cole & WI Margaret G., Gull Breeze, Lot 28, Blk E, Winter Woods s/d Un. 2, 579.900
Patricia H. Miller, sgl. to Spad Wee Naqvi,

Un. 56, As, Un. 56, Capistrano, 542.200
Suda, Inc. to Gregory A. Hanna & WI Sheila E., Lot 152, Wyndham Woods, Ph. Two, 543.000
John K. Benson & WI Alfrede to Sydney O. Brown & WI Cynthia M., N 1/4 of Lot 24, Blk 2, West Wildmrs, 577.000
Aylesbury Homes Corp. to James R. Cochran & WI Monica M., Lot 12, Wekiva Cove, Ph. 11, 546.900
Amerfirst Fed. to Brian Morro, Lot 14 (less 5 1/2' & 5 20' of 13, Cutler Cove, 582.000
RCA to Darline Whitcomb, & Robert O. Schilke & WI Ruth E., Lot 73 Hidden Lake Villas, Ph. 111, 533.300
RCA to Anthony Vilaro & WI Nellie, Lot 94, Hidden Lk Villas, Ph. 111, 531.700
RCA to James P. Webb & WI Linda S., Lot 51, Hidden Lake, Ph. 111, Un. 1V, 549.200
RCA to Albert L. Vallant, Sr., Lot 88 Hidden Lk Villas, Ph. 111, 540.500
Boatman McMeier, Heir to Marshall Mc Meier, Lts 21 & 22, Princes Addn, 5180
Laurel Builders, Inc. to Phillip G. Pitman & Carey A. McAllister, Lot 38 Timberwood, 563.700
Laurel Builders, Inc. to Phillip G. Pitman & Carey A. McAllister 563.700
Arlen L. Lament & WI Carole to Dorit C. Wu, Lot 98, Barclay Woods 1st Addn, 579.000
FRC, Inc. to Randi M. Pifer, Lot 100

Westlake Manor un. 1B, 543.000
FRC, Inc. to Sue Spencer Davidson, Lot 26, Westlake Manor Un. 1, 543.300
Centex Homes of FL to William R. Lovrich & WI Barbara C., Lt 3, Howell Ests. 2nd Addn, 544.900
Centex Homes of FL to Dennis J. Bolavert & WI Donna J., Lot 29 Howell Ests 2nd Addn, 539.900
D&K Dev. to H&H Energy Builders, Inc., Lot 33, Cardinal Oaks, 523.800
Winston Dev. Corp. to Judy L. Cleveland, Debra S. Skipper, Lot 5 & 5 1/2 of 4, Blk 28, Suburban Homes, 570.300
Complete Interiors, Inc. to Ruth I. Haller, Lot 15, Bay Lagoon Un. One, 5183.800
Fidel Estrada & WI Mary to Gregory A. Watson & WI Ingrid K., Lot 7, Blk 22, Heffler Homes Howell Park, Sec. 1, 546.500
Carlton E. Holtrey & WI Susan to Michael J. Schwartz & WI Linda, Lot 1, Chapman Woods, 520.800
Bel Aire Homes, Inc. to Rary C. Ryan & WI Kathryn L., Lot 299 Oak Forest, Un. 3, 581.700
Central FL. Inv. Grp. Ltd. to Forrest H. Doucette, Lot 11 Evansdale No. 2, Lake Mary, 541.000
Gary Holmes to Gerald K. Christensen & Barbara A., Lots 16 & 17 repl. Blk CE, Country Club Addn CB, 520.000

SAMPLE BALLOT

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1984

OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT
DEMOCRATIC PARTY AND
JUDICIAL (NON-PARTISAN)
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
SEPTEMBER 4, 1984

VOTER SIGNATURE _____

(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

SEMINOLE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY 8/4/84

LEGISLATIVE	
STATE REPRESENTATIVE 34TH HOUSE DISTRICT	(NOTE FOR ONE)
JOE ANDERSON	▶ +
BOB PEPPER	▶ +
COUNTY	
COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT NO 3	(NOTE FOR ONE)
SAMUEL "SAM" BLACK	▶ +
ALFRED G. DELATTIBEAUCHERE	▶ +
NON PARTISAN	
JUDICIAL	
CIRCUIT JUDGE, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, GROUP 1	(NOTE FOR ONE)
JOHN ANTONIO	▶ +
ROGER F. DYKES	▶ +
CIRCUIT JUDGE, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, GROUP 2	(NOTE FOR ONE)
WILLIAM R. CLIFTON	▶ +
TOM WADDELL, JR.	▶ +
COUNTY COURT JUDGE GROUP 3	(NOTE FOR ONE)
FRED HITT	▶ +
DON MARBLESTONE	▶ +

PLEASE NOTE STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 34th HOUSE DISTRICT WILL APPEAR ONLY IN PRECINCTS 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 24, 26, 31, 37, 38, 39, 41, 42, 50, 52, 55, 56, 57, 67 AND 72.

OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT
DEMOCRATIC PARTY AND
JUDICIAL (NON-PARTISAN)
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
SEPTEMBER 4, 1984

VOTER SIGNATURE _____

(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

SEMINOLE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY 8/4/84

LEGISLATIVE	
STATE REPRESENTATIVE 34TH HOUSE DISTRICT	(NOTE FOR ONE)
DONALD E. MERRINA	▶ +
C. E. "JOE" STAFFORD	▶ +
COUNTY	
COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT NO 3	(NOTE FOR ONE)
SAMUEL "SAM" BLACK	▶ +
ALFRED G. DELATTIBEAUCHERE	▶ +
NON PARTISAN	
JUDICIAL	
CIRCUIT JUDGE, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, GROUP 1	(NOTE FOR ONE)
JOHN ANTONIO	▶ +
ROGER F. DYKES	▶ +
CIRCUIT JUDGE, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, GROUP 2	(NOTE FOR ONE)
WILLIAM R. CLIFTON	▶ +
TOM WADDELL, JR.	▶ +
COUNTY COURT JUDGE GROUP 4	(NOTE FOR ONE)
FRED HITT	▶ +
DON MARBLESTONE	▶ +

PLEASE NOTE STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 34th HOUSE DISTRICT WILL APPEAR ONLY IN PRECINCTS 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 24, 26, 31, 37, 38, 39, 41, 42, 50, 52, 55, 56, 57, 67 AND 72.

OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT
DEMOCRATIC PARTY AND
JUDICIAL (NON-PARTISAN)
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
SEPTEMBER 4, 1984

VOTER SIGNATURE _____

(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

SEMINOLE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY 8/4/84

COUNTY	
COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT NO 3	(NOTE FOR ONE)
SAMUEL "SAM" BLACK	▶ +
ALFRED G. DELATTIBEAUCHERE	▶ +
NON PARTISAN	
JUDICIAL	
CIRCUIT JUDGE, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, GROUP 1	(NOTE FOR ONE)
JOHN ANTONIO	▶ +
ROGER F. DYKES	▶ +
CIRCUIT JUDGE, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, GROUP 2	(NOTE FOR ONE)
WILLIAM R. CLIFTON	▶ +
TOM WADDELL, JR.	▶ +
COUNTY COURT JUDGE GROUP 4	(NOTE FOR ONE)
FRED HITT	▶ +
DON MARBLESTONE	▶ +

PLEASE NOTE THIS BALLOT WILL APPEAR ONLY IN PRECINCTS 1, 2, 4, 9, 10, 11, 12, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 43, 47, 48, 51, 53, 54, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 68, 69 AND 71.

OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT
REPUBLICAN PARTY AND
JUDICIAL (NON-PARTISAN)
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
SEPTEMBER 4, 1984

VOTER SIGNATURE _____

(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

SEMINOLE COUNTY REPUBLICAN PRIMARY 8/4/84

COUNTY	
COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT NO 3	(NOTE FOR ONE)
ROBERT B. "BOB" FEATHER	▶ +
FRED STREETMAN	▶ +
NON PARTISAN	
JUDICIAL	
CIRCUIT JUDGE, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, GROUP 1	(NOTE FOR ONE)
JOHN ANTONIO	▶ +
ROGER F. DYKES	▶ +
CIRCUIT JUDGE, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, GROUP 2	(NOTE FOR ONE)
WILLIAM R. CLIFTON	▶ +
TOM WADDELL, JR.	▶ +
COUNTY COURT JUDGE GROUP 4	(NOTE FOR ONE)
FRED HITT	▶ +
DON MARBLESTONE	▶ +

NON PARTISAN BALLOT FOR
JUDICIAL OFFICERS
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
SEPTEMBER 4, 1984

VOTER SIGNATURE _____

(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

SEMINOLE COUNTY NON-PARTISAN BALLOT 8/4/84

JUDICIAL	
CIRCUIT JUDGE, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, GROUP 1	(NOTE FOR ONE)
JOHN ANTONIO	▶ +
ROGER F. DYKES	▶ +
CIRCUIT JUDGE, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, GROUP 2	(NOTE FOR ONE)
WILLIAM R. CLIFTON	▶ +
TOM WADDELL, JR.	▶ +
COUNTY COURT JUDGE GROUP 4	(NOTE FOR ONE)
FRED HITT	▶ +
DON MARBLESTONE	▶ +

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 2, 1984-1C



Ending up as 'the number two military cop in the army,' James Shoultz, now in his third try at retirement, is still working, working on a plan to improve the Seminole County Jail. In left photo, Shoultz shows one of his most prized souvenirs from his world travels, a hand-carved clock from Germany

Herald Photos by Susan Loder



Big Jim

Just Don't Rub Jail Administrator The Wrong Way

By Susan Loder
Herald Staff Writer

Longwood's James Shoultz could easily be mistaken for a clean shaven Santa Claus — with his white hair, courtly manner, gentle smile and jovial laugh. But Shoultz, after dealing with both civilian and military criminals for most of his 65 years, said he can draw

a hard line if his temper is "rubbed."

"A lot of people would tell you I'm not old easy going Jim," he said. He's quick to add that although he never struck a prisoner he found other ways, such as use of physical restraints, to deal with inmate unrest. But when he gave up his post as corrections administrator at the Seminole County jail on

June 1, inmates lost their opportunity to provoke Shoultz, who has been spending most of his retirement time drawing up plans for the expansion of the jail he left behind.

Although he served just over one year as boss of the Seminole jail, Shoultz with about 25 years in military corrections, followed by a nine-year stint as head of the Orange County jail and a couple of years as the Brevard County jail administrator, is recognized as an authority in the field of corrections.

He said the work he is doing on the Seminole County jail expansion is being offered to the county at a bargain rate of less than \$5,000. His usual fee of about \$45,000 to \$50,000 for that service has been reduced, because he said, Sheriff John Polk asked him to do the job and he said he has a lot of respect for Polk, his former boss. And besides that Shoultz admits he has sentimental feelings for Seminole County, his home since he retired from the U.S. Army in 1972.

After 31 years in the army, starting out in the infantry in 1942 and ending up as deputy provost marshal general, "the number two military cop in the army," Shoultz and his wife Alice chose a Longwood site for their first permanent home, he said. He wouldn't consider living any where else and even if he did, he said, Mrs. Shoultz would veto that idea.

He had no intention of doing anything more than play golf, read up on his favorite topic — history, and putter around the house, after he settled into his new home, which is, Shoultz said, "within a stone's throw of five other families of retired military police. You want to be where you know people, where your friends are."

"After considering for about five minutes," returning to his hometown of Grapeland,

Texas, after leaving the military, the Shoultzes decided home would be where their military friends "I've know altogether for about 100 years," were, he said.

But his settling in Florida shouldn't be considered a slight to the Texas roots of this man who said, "Of course Texans are the greatest people in the world, the most outstanding group of individuals. And they have the greatest inheritance of anybody in terms of their background."

"They're proud. My mother would be glad to tell you that the rest of the United States belongs someplace else. She was born in Texas in 1890."

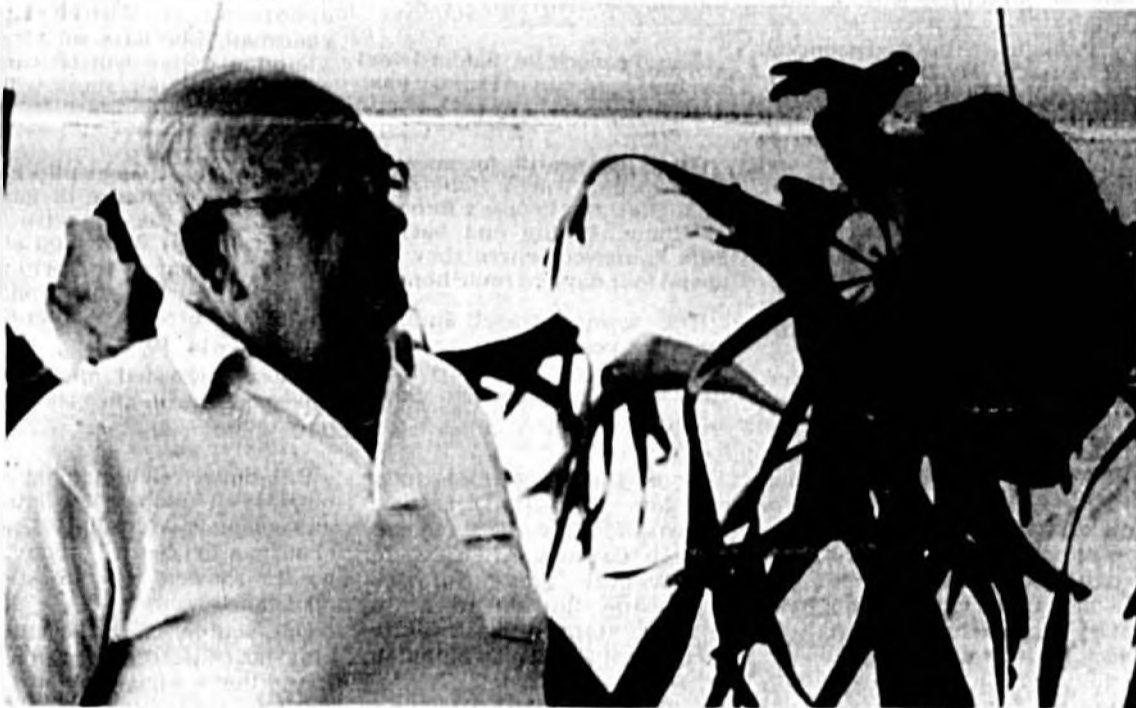
"I grew up in a very rural setting. There were 19 kids in my high school graduating class." And what ever fragments of his schoolmates might be left among the 1,100 residents of Grapeland weren't enough to lure him back to settle there, although within the next few weeks the Shoultzes will visit there to celebrate his mother's 94th birthday, he said.

"I came from a family that had it all programmed," Shoultz said. "I was supposed to be the lawyer, one of my brothers is a doctor and the other is a minister." But fate had other plans for Shoultz.

After receiving a degree in history from Texas A and M University, Shoultz had been admitted to law school at the University of Texas when he was called to duty in World War II.

"The war changed my entire plans for life," he said, and added that when the war ended he made a big decision and to stick with the army instead of returning to law school or accepting one of the "real great job opportunities" he had.

See BIG JIM, Page 2c



Shoultz is proud of the staghorn ferns he and his wife grow.



SCCA Opens Season

Seminole Community Concert Association will open the 1984-85 season with the Max Morath Quintet (Morath is in left photo) in "Pop Goes the Music" on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Lake Mary High School. Delores Hodgens and Samuel Howard, duo-pianists, right, will perform on March 22, 1985. Also two other concerts are scheduled in the series. A membership drive is currently in progress. For information, call Mrs. Lourine Messenger, membership chairman, 322-0482. Supporters of SCCA are invited to a reception Sunday afternoon, Sept 16, at the Sweetwater Oaks home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Huskey. See In And Around Sanford.



In And Around Lake Mary

Employees Head Search For Mama Dog, Puppies

A dog that appeared to be frightened and desperate to find someone to care for her, wandered around the Stromberg Carlson plant six weeks ago and captured the hearts of caring employees. The dark-brown, medium-sized dog looked as though she had recently given birth.

"We could tell she was a mother dog by her low hanging belly. And that meant she must have puppies hidden somewhere," Betty Vale, an employee at Stromberg Carlson, said. "Several employees tried to approach the dog but she ran away," Vale said.

Assuming the dog was homeless and hungry with little mouths to feed, Betty and Ann Peacock brought food to work for the dog hoping she would return.

Each day employees would watch mama dog eat and vanish.

As weeks went by more people became concerned and began watching the dog more closely in hopes of seeing where she was running to.

"We began to get worried when someone spotted the dog running down Rinehart Road. She could easily get hit by a car and we would never know where the puppies were to save them," Betty said.

Employees have searched a wide area around the plant. And a friend of Betty's searched on horseback and on foot from Rinehart Road to the Country Club Golf Course. But the dog cannot be found.

It has been six weeks and the puppies will soon be too old to nurse. They will probably be wandering from their hidden home. If anyone has

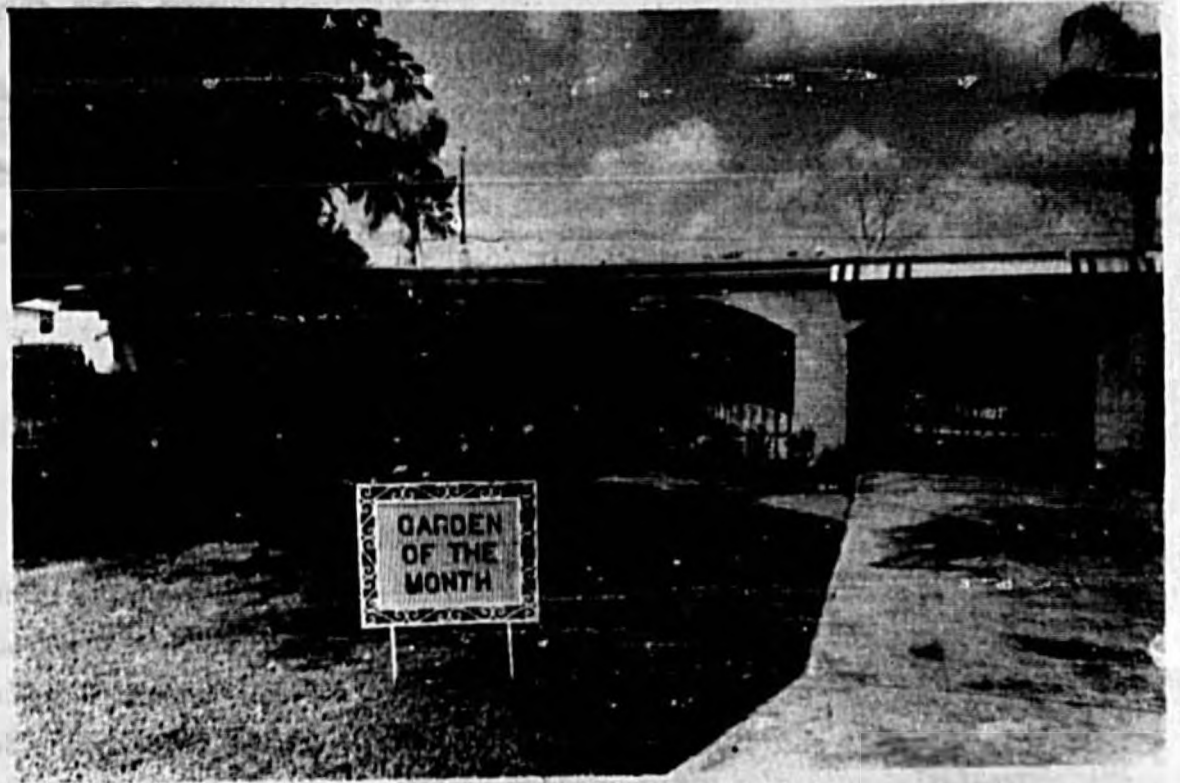


Kelly La Croix
Lake Mary-Longwood Correspondent
323-7501

seen a stray dog by Lake Mary Boulevard and Rinehart Road or has any information please contact Betty Vale at, 322-7491 ext. 3480. The employees would appreciate any help to find the missing puppies and the mother dog so they can find them a nice home.

The Lake Mary Coast Guard Auxiliary is sponsoring a safe boating course that will begin Sept. 10. Classes will be held at the Coast Guard Headquarters at 211 East Lake Mary Ave., Monday and Thursday, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. There will be a \$15 fee which will pay for your manual, charts and homework books. Boat handling, navigating rules, basic boating an emphasis on safety are some of the topics that will be covered. Members who pass the course can join the Coast Guard Auxiliary. For further information contact Carl Carlson, 323-9416.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dale recently held open house in their new home at the Cardinal Oak Estates. Guests included city officials, residents and Fred Hitt, who is running for Seminole County Judge. The party helped to introduce Hitt to Lake Mary. All snacks included a homemade taco dip, cheese balls and bacon roll-ups.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Garden Of The Month

The home and grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hunt, 1930 Airport Blvd., Sanford, have been selected for the Sanford Garden Club's Garden of the Month award. Accord-

ing to a Camellia Circle spokesman, "the grounds are immaculate — neat trimming, edging and mowing. The home is well landscaped and has year-round beauty."

In And Around Sanford

12-Year-Old Harpist To Perform At Reception

Seminole Community Concert Association will launch the 1984-85 season with a gala reception on Sunday, Sept. 16, at the Sweetwater Oaks home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Everette Huskey in Longwood.

The reception, from 3 to 5 p.m., will honor SCCA patrons and subscribers. According to Annette Wing, SCCA vice president and reception chairman, anyone interested in supporting the association is invited to attend.

Annette says that each patron will be presented with a floral tribute.

Highlight of the afternoon will be Dawn McDonald, 12, performing on the harp. Dawn, daughter of Laura and Bob McDonald, both teachers, of Longwood, is an exceptional student at Teague Middle School. She is talented in several fields of the arts as well as in math and scholastics. Dawn, who has set her goals toward becoming an orthodontist, has reached professional status playing the harp.

According to George Foster, president of the Seminole Community Concert Association, four topnotch concerts have been scheduled. They are: Duo Pianists Hodgson and Howard, Max Morath's Quintet, the Canterbury Trio and the New York Arts Ensemble. All concerts will be held in the auditorium of Lake Mary High School. Season subscription prices are: \$17.50, adult; \$12.50, student; and \$40, family. For information call Lourine Messenger, membership chairman, 322-0482.

Word has been received that Alice Kimber is listed in *The World Who's Who of Women 1984*, seventh edition, a

Doris Dietrich
OURSELVES
Editor



publication published in Cambridge, England.

Alice and her husband, Victor, are retired missionaries who have traveled various points of the world. Both have made outstanding accomplishments during their careers.

Ann Peacock of Sanford and Evelyn Goodreau of DeBary have departed for a three-week trip to the Orient.

They left Seattle for an exciting sweep of Tokyo, Hong Kong, Shanghai, the People's Republic of China, Peking and back to San Francisco where they will spend four days en route home.

The women travel annually and next year, they plan to go to Africa, Evelyn says. Last year they made two trips to South America.

Kevin Dickey, son of Judge and Mrs. Alan A. Dickey, received the Edward A. Barney Written Expression Award, for the seventh grade, for best expressing himself in a 35-minute, impromptu, writing exercise, at Cardigan Mountain School, Canaan, N.H. Kevin is one of 183 students at

the boarding school for boys in grades 6 through 9 which is located near Hanover and Dartmouth College.

According to headmaster Norman C. Wakely, the main purpose of the school is "to give students a running start in their march toward secondary school and college."

The United Methodist Churchwomen of the First United Methodist Church will hold their annual luncheon and fashion show on Friday, Oct. 28, according to Rubye King, chairman. She says an elegant Victorian theme will be carried out. The fashion show will be presented by Lois' Place.

Abby Owen, a well-known artistic design figure in garden circles, will assist with the Artistic Design Workshop at an all-day seminar of the Seminole Bromeliad Society to be held at the Ag Center in Sanford on Sunday, Sept. 16.

Those interested may attend this portion of the workshop only.

E.B. Stowe celebrated his 90th birthday Thursday in flourish and splendor. According to party chairman Pat Sentell, about 275 guests showed up during the open house hours.

One source said, "Mr. Stowe must have kissed 150 women."

And that's what birthdays are all about.

...Big Jim

Continued From Page 1c

"I have no regrets over my choice. The military was an extremely interesting and challenging time of my life." He added that he chose to take his commission as a military police officer when he realized "all through the war I had been walking and the cops had been riding."

That was the beginning of a vagabond lifestyle for he and Mrs. Shoultz, whom he had met at the University of California where she was a coed and he was teaching ROTC. They had married after a three-month courtship, which he said followed "attraction at first sight. In those days you made quick decisions. I left almost immediately," (for duty with the First Alabama Infantry.)

During their 31 years on duty at military bases around the world the Shoultz collected treasures that now hold places of honor in their home and they also reared two children, Jim and Kathy.

While touring the world Shoultz made it a point to visit jails and prisons. "I've seen them all, good and bad. I seen people locked in little cages where they couldn't even stand up. I've seen every kind of horrible treatment of people."

"I have quite an interest in the history of corrections," Shoultz said, added that he shared his knowledge of that history with the Rollins College students who took the corrections management course that he taught in Winter Park for five years.

"I've done a lot of research on where this all came from, what corrections was like in this country 200 years ago, compared to today. It was interesting to me to find that until about 1800 we never had a jail where people were sentenced to time in jail. Everybody who was jailed then was just there until some decision was made as to whether or not to cut their heads off, dunk them or do a thousand other things in the way of punishment," he said.

Hardened criminals were mixed with the less dangerous inmates and men, women and children were all housed in the same jails until Benjamin Franklin began calling for prison reform, Shoultz said.

He called the Seminole County jail one of the most modern in the country, but no matter

how good a jail is, he said, it's inherent that inmates are dissatisfied with their accommodations and treatment. It was a great source of frustration to Shoultz that he occasionally found himself being sued by inmates who complained about jail food, medical care or overcrowding. Over 40 years of exposure to criminals has made him a cynic, he said.

"I'm glad I don't have to think about them or deal with them," Shoultz said of inmates. I'm happy to know that I'm no longer going to have to confront some prisoner and tell him what he's done wrong and listen to his type of language and attitude that I've heard a thousand times before. He's rude and insulting and rubs my temper."

Controlling his temper is "one of those things I've never been completely successful at. If they rub me long enough they can make me very unhappy. I've never had a physical confrontation with a prisoner, but I've come very close. If they go beyond the realm of reason I can play that game, too."

"On the other hand certainly one of the most important things in running a jail is to be a good listener. I've found many times that the problems you have in a jail are because no one would listen and then the prisoners made noise until somebody listened. I turned out to be the guy that listened," Shoultz said.

Humane treatment, Shoultz said has been his watchword in corrections, but he added that "some of the prisoners are very bad people who are constantly harassing other people including other inmates. There is a group of about 10 percent who would cause trouble and would attack you or me without provocation."

"We would be better off if we lined them up and shot them. Of the other 90 percent about half will be back in jail after they've served their time," Shoultz said.

After retiring from the military Shoultz never planned to get involved in corrections again. He especially never planned to "dirty his hands in a county jail." But he "never learned to loaf" and found himself on the job in Orange County in 1972 just two months after retiring.

At the request of then Orange County Sheriff Mel Coleman, he had toured that county's jail and found that he "couldn't tell the inmates from the employees," and decided to meet the challenge to try to make some improvements, he said.

And now in his third try at retirement Shoultz is still working — working on a plan to improve the Seminole County jail.

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Art Grindle

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August, 1984

Dear Seminole County Voters:

How important is the new judgeship in Seminole County?

Extremely Important!

The new judge who will sit in Seminole may be one of the most critical selections made on September 4. This decision will have an impact on you and your family. This is why I strongly support DON MARBLESTONE for Seminole County Judge.

DON MARBLESTONE helped me with legislation to strengthen the child abuse laws during our last session. He spent much of his own time in traveling to Tallahassee to achieve this much needed legislation. DON MARBLESTONE has served us as Assistant State Attorney in Seminole County for the past eight years and knows the concerns facing our judicial system. He is truly a public servant.

Sincerely,

Art Grindle
Art Grindle

P.S. It is critical that we all vote on September 4 -- Republicans, Democrats, and Independents -- for this non-partisan seat to be sure we get a good judge. Vote for DON MARBLESTONE.

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5 6 7 8 9

DAILY: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
SUNDAYS: 12 noon - 5 p.m.
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Kmart
THE PORTRAIT PLACE

PEOPLE

IN BRIEF

Artists Compose Music As University Theme Song

Michael Davis and Tammy Lynn of SynHarmonic Productions in Altamonte Springs, were recently commissioned by the University of Tampa to compose a theme song for the school's athletic department. The music was produced by Davis at his SynHarmonic Recording Studio with Tammy Lynn as the featured vocalist.

The song will be played at the opening of all University of Tampa sports events. In addition, a 60-second jingle version will be used to promote the school's athletic program.

Garden Club Begins Season

The Garden Club of Sanford will resume the regular monthly meetings in September.

The board meeting is Sept. 5 and all circles will meet either Thursday or Friday of the following two weeks. Although the club does not meet regularly during the summer months, members are still active.

The club continues to choose a "Garden of the Month" and submit a monthly Garder Gate to The Evening Herald. It has been lending support for the Arbor Ordinance that is considered by the City Commission of Sanford. Mary Elmore said the club feels the passage of this ordinance is urgent.

Any one interested in joining the Garden Club of Sanford should contact any member.

ADA Slates Meeting

The Lake Monroe chapter of the American Diabetes Association will have its first fall meeting on Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

This first meeting will be of a "support group" nature, which will give diabetics and their families a chance to interact with others afflicted with the same condition.

In such a group there is usually over 100 years of diabetic experience, so it is understandable how invaluable such a meeting will be to each of those who attend.

AAUW Sets Coffee

The Seminole County Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a welcoming coffee Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m., at the Wekiva Presbyterian Church in Longwood. There will be a talk by a representative from W.R.C., and interest groups will be presented. For further information call June Gordon, 323-1450, X371.

Interior Decorating Courses

Two short courses in Interior Decorating (Housing and Home Decoration) will be offered at Seminole Community College this fall.

The day class will be held on Tuesdays, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, beginning Sept. 25. The evening class will be held on Thursday, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., beginning Sept. 27. The cost of each eight-week course is \$25.00.

This is a beginning class where the student will learn some basic skills of a decorator. Furniture groupings and arrangements, color coordination and selections, drawing at 1/4" scale, and period furniture styles are some of the items to be covered.

Register in the admissions office in the administration building. For more information please call 323-1450, from Orlando 843-7001, extension 228.

Registration Set For Business Classes At SCC

Registration is continuing for Term I, day and evening classes, at the Vocational Business School, Seminole Community College.

Individual instruction is offered in Typing, Automated Office Systems (Lanier, Micom, IBM, and Wang computers; Memory, IBM, and Xerox 820 electronic typewriters), Word Processing, Office Machines, Introduction to Computers, Bookkeeping I and II, Beginning Shorthand, Dictation and Transcription, Office Procedures, Business Math, Business English/Correspondence (Oral and Written Communications), Filing, and Machine Transcrip-

tion.

The registration fee is \$30 for a 90-minute block of time Aug. 29 through Dec. 19. The registration fee for evening classes is \$30 for Monday and Wednesday (7 p.m. to 10 p.m.) or Tuesday and Thursday (7 p.m. to 10 p.m.). The classes are open-ended and students may begin anytime. A student may take a brush-up course, a full schedule, or individual classes in office training.

Registration is Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the administration building. Schedules for classes are available. For further information, telephone 323-1450.

Gadgets Are Popular, But Only If They Work

CHICAGO (UPI) — Even if they are only used once a year to prepare for the Christmas party or Thanksgiving dinner, American cooks are crazy about kitchen gadgets. Design and color play important roles in determining which will be a success, industry officials say.

"I like to buy something because it's useful, not just because it's new, but because it's right," says Leslie Bishop, a buyer for Crate and Barrel stores in Chicago, Boston and Dallas. "But we also look at the design aspect. If the color is bad or the design is ugly, we probably wouldn't get it."

Basic gadgets like the grapefruit spoon, garlic press, corkcaw and different types of paring knives traditionally are strong sellers, Bishop said, along with orange peelers, bottle caps and wood and metal skewers.

"One thing I've found is that some gadgets are very seasonal, depending on what area of the country you're in," she said.

"When it's lobster season or the shrimp is good in the East, we'll sell more lobster picks. When the corn is fresh in the Midwest we sell more corn on the cob holders."

Most gadgets are readily accepted by cooks, Bishop said, although she does remember one exception.

"Zucchini corers stands out in my mind," she said of a product that did not sell. "But there really haven't been too many. People are always looking for something new."

"I think it's an incredible industry to be in, but there aren't too many people doing fine gadgets that are packaged nicely," said Nancy Polakow, vice president of Sassafras Enterprises Inc.

Polakow's major concern about her products is that they are colorful and well-packaged. Gadgets may not make the cook, but sometimes they can make the cook look good.

LABOR DAY SALE

Open Sunday 12 To 6 Open Labor Day 9:30 To 5:30

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Save 60% on Hunt Club™ denim skirts for juniors.
 Orig. \$26. Great savings on Hunt Club™ denim skirts with durable double stitching and distinctive Hunt Club™ logo. Junior sizes.



Sale 12.99
Save 48% on Levi's® corduroy 5-pocket jeans.
 Orig. \$28. The fit with fashion from a famous name. Assorted casual tones and colors in junior's sizes.



Sale 23.99
Save 40% on rain suits for adults.
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Men's 2-Piece Oxford Weave Suits
 Solid color sport coats and slacks, sold separately.
 Sportcoat Orig. \$65 **Sale 39.00**
 Slacks Orig. \$25 **Sale 13.99**



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Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown on this page. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted.

JCPenney
 Sanford Plaza Only

Pageant Experts Must Judge Contestants By Their Beauty

DEAR ABBY: I recently participated in the Miss Teen USA Pageant for our state. There were 70 of us — some were striking, some were cute, but there was one who was exceptionally beautiful. She also had a beautiful personality. Everyone simply fell in love with her. She was vivacious, friendly and totally giving. We all picked her as the sure winner.



Dear Abby

Abby, she didn't even place! She was disqualified because of something she couldn't help. She wears a wig. When she was a child all her hair fell out (due to

an illness), and it never grew back again.

I heard that the judges were all for her until they found out she wore a wig. I think this is grossly unfair. It looked so natural, none of us girls knew it until after the pageant was over.

One of the judges told her later that the contestants could not have anything "artificial" such as padded bras, wigs, etc. I can understand that, Abby. But this girl wasn't trying to put something over on anyone. She wore a wig because she had no hair. What do you think?

PUNNER-UP
DEAR RUNNER-UP: I think it's unfortunate and very sad that this young woman was disqualified for reasons beyond her control. If the candidates are not told in advance that nothing artificial may be used, they

should be. And how about false eyelashes, capped teeth and silicone implants?

DEAR ABBY: I recently met a wonderful guy and fell for him like I haven't fallen for a very long time. Yes, the feeling is mutual. He told me so. We've been dating steadily. I don't date anybody but him, and I'm sure he doesn't date anybody but me. Now for the problem — he's Greek. I'm not.

My friends tell me I'm wasting my time — that Greek guys always marry Greek. They date all kinds of girls, but when it comes to marriage, they marry Greek.

Abby, do you think I'm wasting my time?

IN LOVE IN FLORIDA
DEAR IN LOVE: The only person who can answer that question for you is the Greek guy in your life. Ask him.

AKA Members Join 10,000 For 51st Boule In Washington, D.C.

The local chapter of Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. led by Soror Mary Whitehurst, Basileus of the Chapter of Seminole County, attended the 51st Boule in Washington, D.C. The Theme was Alpha Kappa Alpha Power: Energizing for the 21st Century. More than 10,000 Sorors and their families were in attendance.



Marva Hawkins
322-5418

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the first greek organization for black women was founded in 1908 at Howard University, Washington, D.C., by 16 interested women. One of the first organizers, Soror Norma Boyd, still lives in Washington.

The sorority has grown to more than 700 undergraduate chapters in the United States, West Africa, The Bahamas, The Virgin Island and Germany, consisting of more than 75,000 members.

A few of the activities that kept the Sorors busy was the Black Heritage Tour, Washington By Night Tour, and Gladys Knight and the Pips in concert. Special guest at the Boule were The Honorable Maxine Waters, Assembly Woman, 48th District of California, Honorable Elizabeth Dole, Secretary of the Department of Transportation, Honorable Geraldine Ferraro, Vice President Nominee, Honorable Robb, Governor of Virginia, Honorable Katie Hall, Representative of Virginia, Honorable Wilhelmina Delco, Representative of Texas, The New Miss America, Suzette Charles, who was the speaker at the undergraduate luncheon, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

More than 8,000 Alpha Kappa Alpha Members led by Jesse Jackson and the directorate marched from the Convention Center to the White House where he addressed the delegation. He encouraged the members to continue the voter registration and encourage the registrants to vote. All members were attired in pink and green. Nine buses of AKA Women followed the marchers.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha women have registered over 200,000.

The local Chapter of Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter was given a certificate of participation.

Many resolutions were passed regarding Nuclear Freeze, Civil Rights, Educational Training for Youth and Women, Integrating History Textbooks, Child Support Enforcement and Senior Citizens.

The Annual Banquet with over 9,000 Sorors and their guest attending featured vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro as the guest speaker.

The food for this large event at Convention Center had flown in from Chicago, because this was the greatest number to have been fed at any occasion at the Center.

Basileus Mary Whitehurst states this was the largest session held. Sorors from the local Sanford Chapter attending were Marie Radford, Anti Gramma teus, Kathryn Alexander, Parliamentarian, Lurlene Sweeting, Connection Chairman, Committee Chairman and Members attending were Melissa Roberts, Eddy K. Walden, Brenda Ford and Hortense Evans.

The members have been inspired to do more to perpetuate Alpha Kappa Alpha and be of more service to mankind.

Mrs. Lurlene Sweeting recently returned from a visit with friends in Philadelphia, before attending the Boule.

Mrs. Mary Whitehurst recently attended a Music Workshop at Vander Cook College of Music in Chicago. She also visited with her children in Elgin, Ill., Rochester, N. Y., and Baltimore

Driftwood Village

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Chief Benson — Lake Mary
Sheriff John E. Polk

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Adventist
THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
 Corner of 7th & Elm
 Jim Appel Pastor
 Saturday Services
 Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Assembly Of God
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Corner 27th & Elm
 David Bohannon Pastor
 Sunday Service 8:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 For All Ages
 Children's Church 10:30 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
 Service in Spanish 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Lighthouse Youth 7:00 p.m.
 Royal Rangers & Miscellaneous Wed. 7:00 p.m.

RHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Avenue
 Lake Mary 323-0899
 Bruce Boren Pastor
 Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

FREEDOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 1515 W. 5th St.
 Annalee L. Johnson Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Tuesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

Baptist
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford
 322-2914
 Freddie Smith Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Church Training 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
 Country Club Road, Lake Mary
 Avery M. Lamb Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Preaching & Worshiping 10:45 a.m.
 Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
 Sharing & Preaching 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Meet 7:30 p.m.
 Nursery Provided

Baptist
WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
 2743 Country Club Road
 Dr. Roger W. Maslin Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Church Training 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 1115 West 12th St.
 Rev. George W. Warren
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 5:30 p.m.

Baptist
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MARLBOROUGH WOODS
 5400 Marlbrown Woods Road
 Lake Mary, Florida
 Dr. Robert (Bob) Parker Pastor
 Bible Study 9:45 AM
 Worship 10:45 AM
 Youth Choir 5:00 PM
 Church Training 6:00 PM
 Worship 7:00 PM

WEDNESDAY SERVICES
 Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 PM
 Adult Choir 8:00 PM

Catholic
ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH
 902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla.
 Father Lyle Dancy Administrator
 Father Lyle Dancy Administrator
 Sat. Vigil Mass 5:00 p.m.
 Sun. Mass 8:00, 10:30, 12:00
 Confession, Sat. 4 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.

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 Sunday Masses 8, 10 a.m. 12 Noon
 Saturday Vigil Masses 8 p.m. (English)
 7:30 p.m. (Spanish)
 Weekday Mass 8:00 a.m. Mon.-Fri.
 Confession Saturday and Eves of Holy Days 2:00-2:45 p.m.

Christian
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 (Disciples of Christ)
 1607 S. Sanford Ave.
 S. Edward Johnson Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Nursery Available
 Youth Meetings 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer and Study 7:00 p.m.

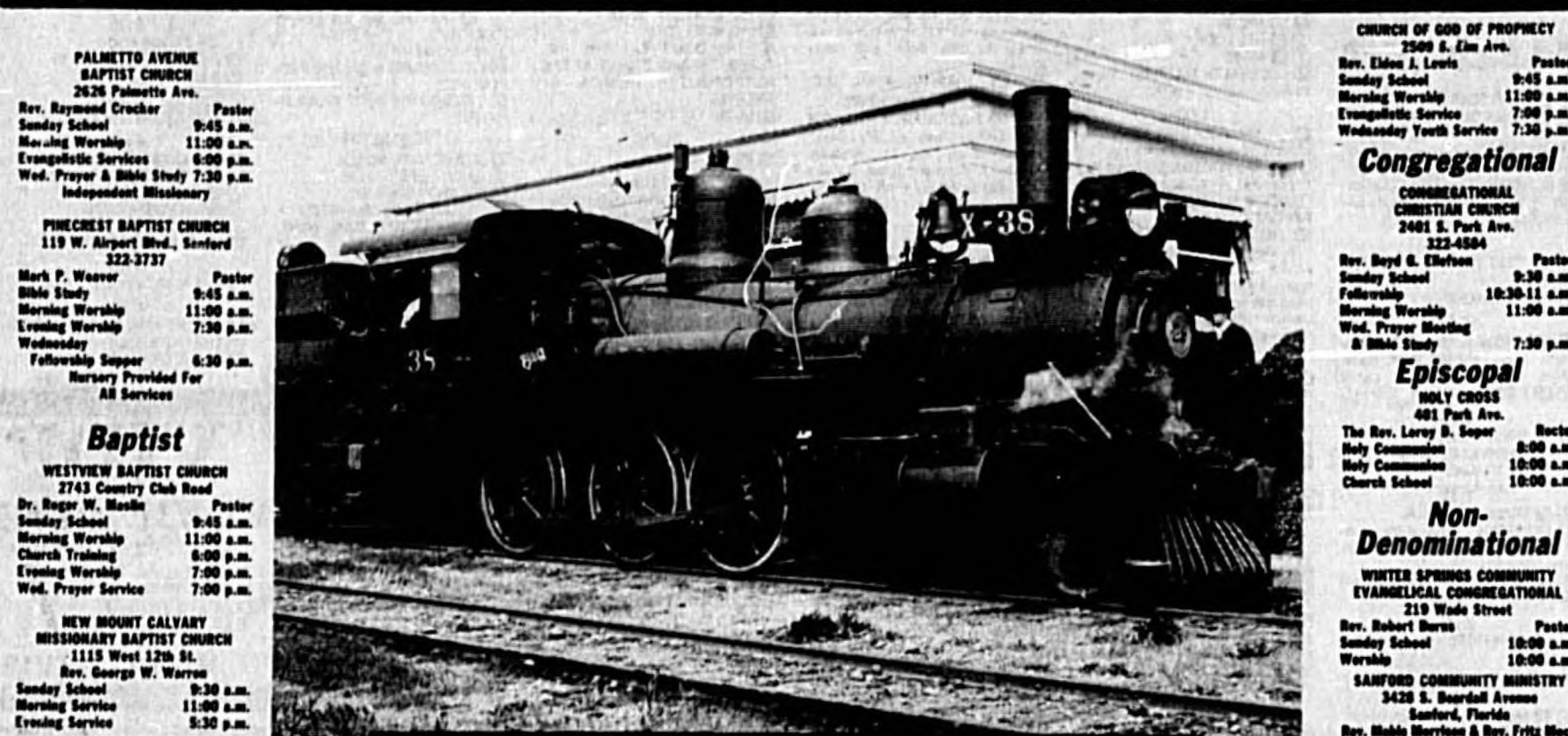
SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 127 Airport Blvd.
 Phone 322-0900
 Joe Johnson Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Christian Science
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
 C/O Sewerwater Academy, East Lake Brantley Drive
 Longwood
 Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Church Of Christ
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 1512 Park Avenue
 Evangelist 10:00 a.m.
 Worship Service for the Deaf 11:00 a.m.
 Wed. Testimony 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday 10:00 a.m.

Church Of God
CHURCH OF GOD
 801 W. 22nd Street
 Rev. Bill Thompson Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evangelistic Service Family Encouragement Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!



FORGOTTEN FUN

At seven-forty in our town you could always find a dozen families down by the depot. It made the evening—just seeing the Queen roar by. That's what we called her, although the timetable with proper formality announced her as the "Queen of the Valley." And that she was! Every living soul thrilled to her whistle as she flashed by the grade crossings.

Why has train-watching become a forgotten fun? Did the trains change too much? Or did the people? If there were a Queen due at seven-forty tonight, would we all be too busy to care?

There are several places in our town where sophistication and indifference haven't taken their toll... where simplicity is appreciated... where truth is treasured. Our churches!

They are serving the spiritual needs of modern society. And keeping a lot of old-fashioned values from becoming forgotten.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Psalm 69:1-36	Romans 13:1-7	II Corinthians 11:16-33	Mark 3:13-30
Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
Luke 9:18-27	Galatians 6:1-10	Mark 3:7-12	

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Methodist
GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr.
 William J. Beyer Pastor
 Church School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
 Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
 Nursery provided for all services.

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

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Hwy. 17-92 at Piny Ridge Rd.
 Cassberry
 Rev. H. Wight Kirby Pastor
 Rev. Mike Robinson Asst. to Pastor
 Rev. Larry Atkinson New Members/Church Growth
 Morning Worship 9:30-11 a.m.
 Church School 9:30-11 a.m.
 Service with classes for all ages
 Fellowship Coffee between services
 Men 5:00 p.m.
 UMW 5:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Congregational
CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 2401 S. Park Ave.
 322-4504
 Rev. Boyd E. Elthon Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Fellowship 10:30-11 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Wed. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal
HOLY CROSS
 401 Park Ave.
 The Rev. Larry S. Soper Rector
 Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
 Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.
 Church School 10:00 a.m.

Non-Denominational
WINTER SPRINGS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL
 219 Wade Street
 Rev. Robert Burns Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 10:00 a.m.
 Nursery Provided for all services

Pentecostal
FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
 561 Orange Street, Longwood
 Rev. E. Ruth Grant Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.
 And Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

GRACE BIBLE CHURCH
 2644 So. Sanford Ave.
 322-1730
 Joe Chambers Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Sun. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Sun. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

SANFORD HOUSE OF PRAISE
 113 Maple Ave.
 Sanford, 321-2397
 Allen W. McQuinn, Jr. Pastor
 Sunday Morning Service 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
 Tuesday Morning Prayer Meeting 10:30 a.m.
 Wednesday Evening Prayer and Worship 6:30 p.m.
 Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
 Friday Evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HERMES
 "The Lutheran Hour" and TV "This is Life"
 2525 Oak Ave.
 Rev. Elmer A. Reschner Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
 Kindergarten and Nursery 9:00-9:45 a.m.

Other Churches
VICTORY TEMPLE OF GOD, INC.
 601 Pine Avenue
 Sanford, Florida 32774
 Robert L. Wilby Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 YCTH 5:45 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 WEEKLY SERVICES
 Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
 Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Spanish
MAJESIA CRISTIANA INC.
 MIBEL Pastor, Public Feasts
 322-1777
 3775 Orlando Dr.
 Sanford, Fla.
 Domingo 6:30 p.m.
 Escuela Dominical 7:30 p.m.
 Servicio Evangelistico 7:30 p.m.
 Martes 7:00 p.m.
 Estudio Biblico Y Oracion 7 p.m.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 First Assembly of God, 27th & Elm
 Rhema Assembly of God, Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary
 Freedom Assembly of God, 1515 W. 5th St., Sanford.

BAPTIST
 Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo
 Calvary Baptist Church, Crystal Lake & 3rd, Lake Mary
 Cassberry Baptist Church, 718 S. Orange Blvd.
 Central Baptist Church, 1211 Oak Ave.
 Chulavita First Baptist
 Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church, Southwest Rd.
 Countryside Baptist Church, Country Club Road, Lake Mary
 Country Side Baptist Church, Old Orlando Rd. at Rector Ave.
 First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave.
 First Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, Rt. 436, Altamonte Springs
 First Baptist Church of Forest City
 First Baptist Church of Geneva
 First Baptist Church of Lake Mary
 First Baptist Church of Lake Shores
 First Baptist Church of Longwood, 1 Bld. West of 17-92 on Hwy. 434
 First Baptist Church of Oviedo
 First Baptist Church of Sandhaze Springs
 First Baptist Church of Winter Springs, 290 Bohannon Rd.
 First Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 1181 W. 13th St.
 Forest City Baptist Church, Oviedo
 Fountain Head Baptist Church, Oviedo
 Grace Bible Church, 2644 S. Sanford Ave.
 Jordan Missionary Baptist Church, 920 Upsale Rd.
 Marlborough Baptist Church, Chulavita
 Missionary Baptist Church, North Rd., Enterprise
 Missionary Baptist Church, 1100 W. 12th St.
 Missionary Baptist Church, 1800 Jerry Ave.
 Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1181 Locust Ave., Sanford
 Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, Sandhaze Springs Rd., Longwood
 Mt. Zion Primitive Baptist Church, 1800 Jerry Ave.
 Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist, Stone Ave.
 New Bethel Missionary Church, 9th St. & Hickory Ave.
 Independence Baptist Miss. Chik League Bldg., Longwood
 Hope Baptist Church, Forest City Community Center, Forest City
 New Mt. Calvary Missionary Church, 1100 W. 12th St.
 New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1500 W. 12th St.
 New Testament Baptist Church, Quality Inn, North Longwood
 New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1720 Peer Ave.
 New Life Fellowship, 6901 E. Lake Drive, Cassberry, Fl. 32796
 New Mount Baptist Church, 2742 W. 20th St.
 People's Baptist Church, 1201 W. First Street, Sanford
 Precinct Baptist Church, 119 W. Airport Blvd.
 Prairie Lake Baptist, Blidge Rd., Fort Park
 Progress Missionary Baptist Church, Blidney
 Sacred Heart Missionary Baptist Church, West Sanford
 Seminoles Heights Baptist Church, Services in Lake Mary High School Auditorium
 Snyrna Baptist Church, 250 Overlook Dr., Cassberry

Catholic
 Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary
 All Souls Catholic Church, 718 Oak Ave., Sanford
 Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church, 321 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford
 St. Ann's Catholic Church, Dogwood Trk., DeBona
 St. Augustine Catholic Church, Sunset Dr., near Sutton Rd., Cassberry
 St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Mulholland Ave., Altamonte Springs
 Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, 1318 Maximilian, DeBona

CHRISTIAN
 Christian Science Society, C/O Sewerwater Academy, East Lake Brantley Dr., Longwood
 First Christian Church, 1607 S. Sanford Ave.
 Sanford Christian Church, 152 W. Airport Blvd.
 Northside Christian Church, Florida Avenue Dr., Maitland
 Lakeside Christian Church, Bear Lake Rd., at Junction

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Church of Christ, 1512 S. Park Ave.
 Church of Christ at Lake Elna, 15-17-92, N. Cassberry
 South Seminoles Church of Christ, 5418 Lake Howell Rd.
 Church of Christ, 680 Palm Springs Dr., Altamonte Spgs.
 Church of Christ, Geneva
 Church of Christ, Longwood
 Church of Christ, W. 17th St.
 Northside Church of Christ, Fl. Avenue Dr., Maitland

CHURCH OF GOD
 Church of God, 583 Hickory
 Church of God, 683 W. 22nd St.
 Church of God, Oviedo
 Church of God, Lakewood, Lake Shores
 Church of God, Mission, Enterprise
 Church of God, 1402 W. 16th St.
 Church of God in Christ, Oviedo
 Church of God of Prophecy, 2500 S. Elm Ave.
 Church of God of Prophecy, 1700 S. Perrinman Ave.
 Sacred Church of God, 1700 W. 13th St., Sanford
 True Church of God, 2799 Blidgewood Ave., Sanford

EASTERN ORTHODOX
 Eastern Orthodox Church, Sts. Peter & Paul, 1118 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, Fla.

Eastern Orthodox Church, St. George, 656 Sherwood Ct., Altamonte Springs
 Eastern Orthodox Church, St. Steven's of S.C.A., 516 South St., Fort Park
 Eastern Orthodox Church, St. John Chrysostom Chapel, U.S. Hwy. 17-92, Fort Park

CONGREGATIONAL
 Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford

EPISCOPAL
 Episcopal Church of the New Covenant, 875 Tusculum Road, Winter Springs
 The Church of the Good Shepherd, Maitland, 231 Lake Ave.
 All Saints Episcopal Church, E. DeBona Ave., Enterprise
 Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood
 Holy Cross Episcopal, Park Ave., at 4th St., Sanford
 St. Richard's Church, 3151 Lake Howell Rd., Winter Park

JEWISH
 Beth Am Synagogue meeting at Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs

LUTHERAN
 Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Dr., Cassberry
 Good Shepherd United Lutheran, 2917 S. Orlando Dr.
 Lutheran Church of Providence, Blidge
 Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 183 W. 25th Place
 Messiah Lutheran Church, Golden Bays Dr. & Hwy 17-92, Cassberry
 St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Rt. 436, Shoto
 St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 434 West of I-4, Longwood

METHODIST
 Bennett United Methodist Church, E. DeBona Ave., Enterprise
 Bear Lake United Methodist Church
 Bethel A.M.E. Church, Cassberry
 Cassberry Community United Methodist Church, Hwy. 17-92, Piny Ridge Rd., Cassberry
 Christ United Methodist Church, Tucker Dr., Sandhaze Estates
 DeBona Community Methodist Church, W. Highbanks Rd., DeBona
 First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave.
 First Methodist Church of Oviedo
 First Southern Methodist Church, 2600 Sanford Ave.
 Free Methodist Church, 500 W. 4th St.
 First United Methodist Church of Geneva, Geneva
 Geneva Methodist Church, Geneva
 Grace United Methodist Church, Airport Blvd.
 Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oviedo
 Oakgrove Methodist Church, Oviedo
 Ocean Methodist Church
 Paola Wesleyan Methodist, Rt. 46 W. at Paola
 St. James A.M.E. 9th at Cypress
 St. Luke M.E. Church of Cassberry City, Sealed off S.E. 46 E.
 St. Mary's A.M.E. Church, St. St. 415, Geneva
 St. Paul's Methodist Church, Oviedo Rd., Enterprise
 Sanford Memorial Church, S. DeBona
 Sandhaze United Methodist Church, 58 434 and I-4, Longwood
 Oviedo United Methodist Church, Cor. of Carpenter & Murray St. Oviedo

NAZARENE
 First Church of the Nazarenes, 2501 Sanford Ave.
 Geneva Church of the Nazarenes, E. 46, Geneva
 Lake Mary Church of the Nazarenes, 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary
 Marlbrown Woods Church of the Nazarenes, 58-46, 3rd Miles W. of I-4 at the Wekiva River
 Longwood Church of the Nazarenes, Waynes & Jessup Ave., Longwood

PRESBYTERIAN
 DeBona Presbyterian Church, Mulholland Blvd. & Austin Ave., DeBona
 Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church
 First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary
 First Presbyterian Church of DeBona, E. Highland
 Covenant Presbyterian Church, 3775 S. Orlando Dr.
 St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 9813 Bear Lake Rd.
 St. Mark's Presbyterian Church, 1621 Palm Springs Rd., Altamonte Springs
 Spanish Community Presbyterian Church, Upsale Rd.
 Westminster Presbyterian Church, Red Bug Rd., Cassberry

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
 Forest Lake Seventh Day Adventist Church, Hwy. 436, Forest City
 Seventh Day Adventist Church, Mulholland Ave., Altamonte Spgs.
 Sanford Seventh Day Adventist Church, 7th & Elm
 Winter Springs Seventh Day Adventist Church, 58 S. Hess Rd.
 Mary Hill Seventh Day Adventist Church, 981 E. 2nd St., Sanford

OTHER CHURCHES
 Alford's A.M.E. Church, 69th & 12th
 All Faiths Chapel, Camp Sandhaze, Western Park Rd.
 Beardsall Avenue Holiness Church, Beardsall Ave.
 Chulavita Community Church
 Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Ave.
 Lake Shores Chapel, Grange Blvd., Lake Shores
 Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lake Shores Blvd, 1542 W. Third Street
 First Free Church of the Living God, Midway
 First Church of Christ, Scientist, Elbow Blvd. and Yonah St., DeBona
 Pentecostal Open Bible Tabernacle, Blidgewood Ave., Off 29th opposite Seminoles High School
 First Pentecostal Church of Longwood
 First Pentecostal Church of Sanford
 Full Gospel Tabernacle, 2724 Country Club
 Mt. Olive Holiness Church, 8th St. & DeBona
 Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave.
 Sanford Bible Church, 2600 Sanford Ave.
 Sanford Congregational of Jehovah's Witnesses 1106 W. 6th St.
 The Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St.
 Solving Mills Holiness Church, 58 434, Longwood
 United Church of Christ, Altamonte Community Chapel, Altamonte Springs
 Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ, 1814 Sandhaze Ave.
 The Full Gospel Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Washington St., Cassberry City
 Winter Springs Community Evangelical Congregational, Winter Springs, Elementary School

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 2, 1984-7C

Briefly

Revival Services To Start At Deltona Church

First Baptist Church, 1200 Providence Blvd., Deltona, will be launching a series of revival services and a Bible conference Sunday through Sept. 9. Dr. Bruce Lackey of Chattanooga, Tenn., will be the speaker. He is the former dean of Tennessee Temple Bible School and is a songwriter and pianist. Services will be held at 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. weekdays and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. A nursery is available as well as transportation to the services. Call 574-1911 or 574-1971 for details.

Soul Travel Seminar

The Eckankar Florida State Seminar will be held Friday through Sunday at the Orlando Hilton, 7200 International Drive. Friday's session will start at 7:30 p.m. and will include an introductory lecture titled "The Ancient Science of Soul Travel." The Saturday and Sunday sessions will include musical performances and lectures on the heavens. Friday's session is free but the other sessions are \$5 per person. For more information call 629-5165 after 4 p.m.

Sunday School Celebration

First Presbyterian Church, 301 Oak Ave., will be kicking off its 1984-85 Sunday School program with a celebration Sept. 9 at 9:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall. A movie titled, *The String*, will be shown and refreshments will be served. Teachers and helpers will be introduced to the students at this time. In other church news, Ture Edward Larson, of Rockford, Ill., has been named choir director and organist.

More Elbow Room In Oviedo

First Baptist Church, 45 W. Broadway St., Oviedo, has rented offices to accommodate its adult Bible study classes. Classes for persons age 60-69 will now meet at the Oviedo City Hall, Singles age 18-23 will meet at Mindy's Music Studio on East Broadway Street. Anyone interested in enrolling in the classes may call 365-3484.

Yard Sale

The Religious Science Center, 1415 Gene St., Winter Park, will be having an auction Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. The center will have a yard sale Oct. 6 at 9 a.m. Special items on sale include a microwave oven and an electric lawnmower. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds will go to the center's building fund. Call 644-2848 for more information.

'Joni' Film Series Starts

Christ United Methodist Church, 1313 Griffin Road, Leesburg, will present *Blessings Out of Brokenness*, a four-part film series on how to handle suffering, Sept. 11, 18, 25, and Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. The film features Joni Eareckson Tada, a speaker, singer and artist, who was paralyzed from the neck down in a diving accident when she was 17. Admission is free.

Presenting The Colors

The Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club, Maitland Civic Center, will have its "Changing Colors" program Sept. 18 at 9:30 a.m. Heidi Grether, color analyst for *Glorious Image*, will be the speaker. Music will be provided by Carrell Walters of Longwood. Cost is \$6 and includes brunch. Reservations are required. Call 339-3956 or 862-8687.

The Music Man

First Baptist Church, Geneva, has named David Thomas as interim music director. Thomas is from Sanford and is a student at Stetson University.

Gay Groups Push For Church Acceptance

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

Most church bodies continue to oppose granting any official recognition or rights to homosexuals within the church and continue to stress that homosexual activity is contrary to the Bible and Christian belief.

At the same time, however, groups organized to defend homosexuals within the church report they are growing in strength and will continue to press their denominations on the highly volatile issue.

United Methodists, who have been arguing over the question of the role of homosexuals in the church — especially the issue of the ordination of avowed homosexuals — for over a decade will open another chapter in the long debate next month when its Judicial Council meets.

At that meeting, the Council (Methodism's equivalent of the Supreme Court) will decide whether a toughly worded prohibition on the ordination of homosexuals adopted by the denomination's General Conference — highest legislative body — is legal under the church's constitution.

Meanwhile, homosexual groups in two other denominations reported their numbers are growing and one, the Catholic Coalition for Gay Civil Rights, has embarked on a battle with one of the church's most prominent leaders, New York Archbishop John J. O'Connor.

The coalition, which claims a membership of 3,500 priests, theologians, pastoral workers and members of Roman Catholic religious communities, is fighting O'Connor over his opposition to a New York City law banning employment discrimination against homosexuals.

O'Connor and officials of the Salvation Army have said they will not sign a city directive issued by Mayor Edward Koch requiring all private agencies

doing business with the city not to discriminate against homosexuals.

The New York archdiocese, which has some \$75 million in contracts with the city, especially in child care facilities, said it would not sign the directive because to do so would violate church teaching condemning homosexuality.

"We urge Catholic leaders," the Catholic Coalition for Gay Civil Rights said in statement implicitly aimed at O'Connor, "to take the lead in defending the civil rights of gay persons. We oppose any practice that permits individuals and institutions to discriminate against homosexual persons because of sexual orientation."

Brother Rick Garcia, specifically addressing O'Connor's opposition, called it "unfortunate, causing further pain, alienation and sorrow for gay Catholics, their families and friends."

Garcia said that other members of the hierarchy, including Archbishop James Hickey of Washington, D.C., and the bishops of Wisconsin, have supported homosexual civil rights without wavering "in their objection to homogenital activity."

Lutherans Concerned for Gay and Lesbian People, meanwhile, a pan-Lutheran organization, celebrated its 10th anniversary of seeking to foster a climate of understanding and reconciliation in the generally moderate and conservative denomination.

The group, with about 500 homosexual and heterosexual members, gathered in St. Paul, Minn., less to confront the church than to affirm their existence and struggle with their own problems of inclusiveness and commitment to the church.

It has begun a program it calls "Reconciled in Christ" which seeks to identify congregations engaged in "inclusive ministries" with regard to homosexuals.

Kremlin's Coercion Fails To Keep Youths From Turning To Religion

By Barry James
UPI Senior Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a two-part series on religion in the Soviet Union. In this segment, Barry James, UPI's former correspondent to Russia, examines how the Kremlin tries to control religion in that country.

Over the years, the terms of the Soviet constitution limiting and controlling the church have grown progressively more severe. Through administrative measures, the state has innumerable ways of interfering in the church's life.

No church council can be convened without its consent. No parish can be organized, no priest appointed nor any church opened without permission of the civil authorities.

Religious instruction of the young is illegal, although atheistic education is unfettered. A priest cannot teach, proselytize, hold catechism classes or conduct Sunday schools. He cannot form a parish library, distribute pamphlets, organize study groups, take charge of parish finances or appear outside the church in distinctive dress.

He is permitted none of the social work that occupies the time of many Western clergies.

He is not allowed to raise any criticism of state and party policies in his sermons. He cannot reply to anti-church propaganda. Even the journal of the Moscow Patriarchate, the one regular publication permitted the church, is subject to party censorship.

In short, the priest is rigidly confined to being a conductor of rites.

Alexander Solzhenitsyn once said the church is "ruled dictatorially by atheists" and he assailed the sometimes high-living hierarchs who compromise with the system.

But some say the church must cooperate with the state in order to survive.

Bishop Sergel of Solnechnogorsk, vice chairman of the Moscow patriarchate's external church relations department, says unlike its Western counterparts, the Orthodox church does not address social questions but concentrates on spiritual matters.

Soviet authorities are determined to make sure the church never achieves the kind of



influence it has gained in neighboring Poland. The press is full of references to the need to step up atheistic education and above all to stifle the allure of religion for young people. Newspapers frequently deride young people who allegedly waste their lives on religion, and criticize atheism propagandists for failing to make more headway against the church.

There has been a wide-ranging crackdown on religious dissent.

Yet the churches in Moscow appear to be attracting many more young people now than a decade ago.

"Orthodoxy attracts a great many young people by the severity of its traditions," Archbishop Pitrin of Volokolamsk acknowledged in an interview in his book-lined Moscow office.

Like the Roman Catholic Church, the Orthodox insists on strict sexual morality and frowns on abortion or birth control. Nevertheless, Pitrin said it provides the kind of certainty some young people seek.

Pitrin, who heads the Moscow patriarchate's publishing department, said his impression was that the church has fewer members now than during World War II, when it threw its support behind the communist regime to defeat Hitler.

"The church is not growing in size, but it is growing younger," he said. "New generations are coming in with new questions and problems."



Back To School

Forty area youngsters returned to school this week at the Sanford Seventh-day Adventist Church, 700 E. Elm Ave. The church school is one of the denomination's

more than 5,000 elementary and secondary schools. It goes from kindergarten through eighth grade and is continuing registration until the end of September.

Demonstrators March For Moon

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 1,000 demonstrators that included jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie and the head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference marched in Manhattan this week to protest the jailing of Unification Church head Sun Myung Moon and the policies of the Internal Revenue Service.

Moon was convicted in 1982 of falsifying his tax returns and jailed in July.

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by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

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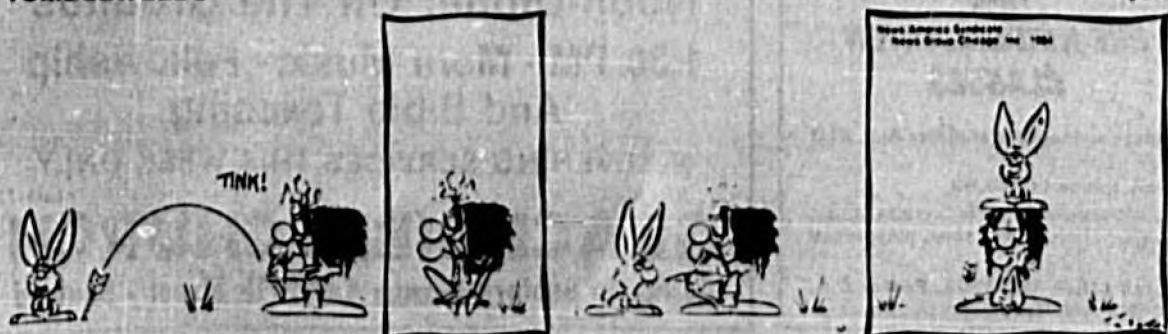
GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY SEPTEMBER 2, 1984 It's to your advantage this coming year to sustain a variety of involvements...

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are on the minds of a number of your friends today, so don't be surprised if you have some unexpected phone calls...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best to have a number of activities scheduled for today, rather than one specific event. Variety and change will freshen your outlook.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you find yourself engaged in a financial enterprise today, be prepared to exercise bold measures, but not foolish gambles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today your freedom and independence are likely to be of paramount importance to you. It's best that you don't let others inhibit your mobility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Occasionally a bit of seclusion is good for the soul. Today you will find peace and contentment in quiet surroundings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is not a good day to be a loner, so go where the action is, preferably a place where you might meet some new people.

PICES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a charisma about you today that will make you a standout in any crowd. Attention denied others will be lavished on you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to associate wit and the type of companions today who know aspects look very encouraging today. Devote your time and energy to matters that could lead to personal gain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make your every hour count today, instead of merely being busy for busy's sake. Success comes if you have definite objectives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's best today not to tell others in advance what you hope to achieve. Do what needs doing and let your attainments speak for themselves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Being encouraging to friends has a twofold effect today. It will inspire them to new heights and arouse your hopes as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have an enormous capacity today for handling tasks that are of a mental nature. Give your muscles a rest and put your bright mind to work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your financial and material aspects look very encouraging today. Devote your time and energy to matters that could lead to personal gain.

- ACROSS 3 Deteriorates 4 Soot 5 Wilson's thrush 6 Not well 8 Discharge a gun 12 Inevitable outcome 13 Actor Wallace 14 Adam's grandson 15 Aleutian island 18 Room shape 17 Selva 18 U. S. fur merchant 20 As of now (2 wds.) 22 Modern fabric 24 Masticates 28 Unilateral (comp. wd.) 32 Behold (Lat.) 33 Gusto 35 Tella (sl.) 38 Dell 37 At the back 41 Publish 42 Large sea duck 44 Skin ill 48 Couples 52 City in Israel 53 Indefinite in order 55 Feudal estate 57 Diminutive suffix 58 Animal park 59 Dieter's concern 60 Antarctic sea 61 Delhi's location (abbr.) 62 Abominable snowman

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-62 indicating starting positions for across and down words.

Answer to Previous Puzzle: TOLE TOLL OHO EPIC EPEE KAN EACH NUMERATE SLEEVES EYES LIT OCS BATON QUITTER ETON GUTS ORO TOM TEAS TOIL SPEARED BETEL WIS OUR TORE DRYEVED RHODESIA MOLO OIL GENT CYAN WOE OAGE EONS

Small crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-11 indicating starting positions.

others, but don't discount your own counsel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are not likely to feel fulfilled today unless you spend your time productively. Do what you can to be of service to others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Instead of spending time indoors lying about or watching TV, get out in the fresh air and sunshine. A brisk walk would be a good tonic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your judgment in important matters will be on target today. Listen to the sage advice of

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This can be a fun day for you, provided you break away from your customary routines. Get out of the rut and do something different.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you may have a number

of unrelated involvements with others. Each must be handled separately so that you do not get your wires crossed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not be hesitant to revise plans or procedures if business conditions are not running as smoothly as you like. New ideas could turn the tide.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are entering into an important agreement today, be sure to read the small print. What appear to be insignificant details could later prove relevant.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Give matters relating to your work or career top priority over the next few days. Opportunities will develop themselves that can be expanded upon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This can be a very productive week for you, provided you get everything properly organized. Take time today to put your affairs in order.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby Does it ever amuse you to think about how your early bridge instruction introduced you to the mysteries and joys of taking finesses? That was lesson one. From lesson two on, you learned how not to take them. That statement is a little tongue-in-cheek, but the present deal is a good illustration of the later lessons.

South was smartly raised to three no-trump and West tabled the three of diamonds. Dummy's nine was covered by East's 10 and South ducked. The diamond king was continued, won by South's ace. West following with the deuce. Declarer could play four rounds of clubs and then either take the heart finesse or guess which defender held the spade queen. If he misguessed the spade, he would be set.

Since the opponents were playing fourth-best leads, the lead of the diamond three, followed by the play of the deuce, showed an original five-card suit. It was therefore safe to play K-Q-J of clubs, overtaking with dummy's ace, and then to play the jack of diamonds. West would get three diamond winners, on which declarer would discard two hearts and one spade from his hand, and two hearts from dummy. School would then be out. West would have to lead away from the spade queen or the heart king to give South his ninth trick.

Bridge hand diagram showing North-South and East-West hands with cards and suits.

ANNIE



WHAT THE HECK IS THAT??



BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Altamonte Innkeeper Named Hoteller Of The Year

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Donald F. Clark, president of Accommodation Services Inc. in Altamonte Springs, has received the highest recognition accorded by his peers in the lodging industry — designation as Florida's Hoteller of the Year.

The award was presented Aug. 24 during the 72nd annual conference banquet of the Florida Hotel & Motel Association (FH & MA), meeting at the Buena Vista Palace Hotel.

Current FH & MA President Michael B. Peceri of Ft. Myers said, "the Hoteller of the Year designation is coveted by all hoteliers because it recognizes outstanding contributions of leadership, service and exemplary professionalism in the lodging industry."

A veteran member of the Corneli Society of Hotelmen, Clark began his career in Florida in 1960, as general manager of the Hillaboro Hotel in Tampa.

His company currently operates the Altamonte Springs Inn & Racquet Club, the Sevilla and Lake Crest Resorts in the Orlando area, the Unirally Centre Hotel (soon to be open in Gainesville) and three properties under construction in North Carolina.

Clark is married and has four children. His wife, Dana, is an interior designer who specializes in lodging properties.

Planner Gets Regional Post

Management Planning, Inc., with corporate headquarters in Princeton, New Jersey, has appointed L. Allan Solie, Altamonte Springs, to the position of Regional Director for the State of Florida. Solie is a graduate of the University of Miami and an active member of the Florida business community.

Management Planning, Inc., national financial advisors to medium-sized and large closely held corporations since 1939, specializes in preparing thoroughly documented valuation studies of close corporate stocks.

Solie was Vice President of Hill, Richards and Companies, Orlando, a domestic and international insurance company involved in the development of insurance placement for and service agent to group insurance programs. He has served as Executive Administrator for Home Owners Warranty of Miami and Orlando, providing insured warranty protection on new residential housing throughout 14 Florida counties.

A former airline pilot for Los Angeles Airways, Solie was a commissioned officer in the U.S. Army Air Force.

R.C.A. Named Top Builder

The builder of Sanford's Hidden Lake R.C.A. Homes, has been named the top Central Florida builder by *Professional Builder Magazine's* 17th annual report on housing giants.

A privately held company, R.C.A. Homes built and sold a total dollar volume of \$40,500,000 in 1983, far surpassing other builders in Central Florida. The average price of a new R.C.A. home was \$49,000, reflecting R.C.A.'s commitment to affordable housing.

In order to continue providing "affordably elegant" communities, the building trend at R.C.A. Homes has shifted towards attached housing.

"The era of the single family home is being slowly phased out," said Dick Sitron, Director of Sales. "With the cost of land development spiraling upwards, the feasibility of building affordable homes on single family lots is decreasing. We feel that attached housing is the only way to keep housing within the average person's reach."

Design Individuality Course Set

Decor Center, 999 Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs, will present a mini-course, Individuality Through Interior Design, designed to show how to improve your surroundings with color, furniture, art, accessories, and lighting. Course instructor, Linda Horn, of Superlatives, Inc., will discuss principles of balance and form, how to draw to scale, and how to prevent costly errors while eliminating stress in the decision-making process.

The course will be held 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 10, 17, and 24. Students are asked to bring to class scissors, tracing paper, pencils, sharpener, and architect's scale. Advanced registration is \$6. Late registration day of the class is \$8. More information may be obtained by calling 862-4181.



Chapel Under Way

Construction progresses of the Oaklawn Memorial Funeral Chapel at state Road 46A and Rinehart Road in Sanford. Albert Isaacs, owner of Oaklawn Memorial Park, said the chapel will make Oaklawn a "full service at one location" facility.

Cardinal On Top In Modular Home Industry

SANFORD — Cardinal Industries, Inc. continues its dominance of the modular manufacturing industry, according to recent rankings by *Professional Builder Magazine*.

Cardinal, headquartered in Columbus, Ohio, ranked first among the nation's modular manufacturers in the magazine's poll of the building industry.

Figures reported by *Professional Builder* show Cardinal Industries produced 6,754 modular units in 1983, with a

market value of \$110.4 million. This is the first year the magazine has ranked modular builders. Cardinal produced 1,808 units more than second-ranked Boise Company of Boise, Idaho.

For all operations in 1983, Cardinal Industries controlled revenues of \$381 million. Projected revenue for 1984 is \$456 million.

Besides manufacturing facilities in Sanford, Cardinal Industries also operates plants in

Columbus, Ohio and Atlanta, Georgia. A fifth plant is scheduled to open in Baltimore, Maryland, in 1985.

Cardinal Industries manufactures a standardized 12' by 24' modular unit which is used in a variety of configurations to form apartments, motels (Knights Inn), homes, condominiums, retirement communities (Cardinal Village) and offices.

Other recent industry

rankings show Cardinal Industries as the nation's 15th largest builder/developer and the sixth largest developer of multi-family housing. The company currently manages more than 28,000 apartments throughout the Midwest and Southeast, and its Knights Inn motel chain numbers 55 throughout an eight-state area.

Modular production for 1984 is projected as 20,000 modules, a 35 percent increase over 1983 production of 14,800.

'Set Record Straight' On Profits, Automakers Told

DETROIT (UPI) — The chairman of American Motors Corp. called on his fellow automakers Sunday night to "set the record straight" on the industry's current condition and future outlook.

AMC Chairman Paul Tippet said the opening session of the Automotive News World Congress there are at least six major misconceptions about the industry prompted by recent record profits and executive bonuses.

"It's time for us to put on the gloves and set the record straight," said the AMC chairman. "If we don't, we'll only make ourselves a larger target."

Analysts are predicting industry profits for 1984 of \$11 billion, and Tippet said this has made people forget the automakers lost more than \$4 billion in 1980 alone.

Total losses and capital investments for the companies in 1980-83 were \$42 billion, Tippet said, vs. \$6.5 billion in earnings for the first six months of 1984 alone.

"We can be proud that we stuck to our guns to return to profitability, but we're still about \$35.5 billion shy of getting back to the starting gate in terms of the losses and investments of the past," said Tippet.

"Is that your idea of making too much money? It's not mine."

Tippet and other top AMC executives have not earned bonuses since 1979 because the firm has not turned a profit, but his counterparts at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. each received bonuses

of close to \$1 million.

The AMC chairman said he did not want to get into a debate about the size of the bonuses or the timing of the disclosures.

But he noted the chairman of NCR — a company about the size of AMC — was the highest paid American executive. The leaders of Fiat Boston, Phibro-Salomon and Sears Roebuck all earned more than auto executives "even though, by any rational standard, those companies are smaller and less critical to the U.S. economy than the auto industry," Tippet said.

The AMC chairman said he wanted to dispell the idea that Japanese auto executives "just work for shrimp and sushi."

"Wrong. I can tell you what those big lumps in their executive coveralls: money," Tippet said.

The chairman of Toyota, according to *Automotive News*, made more than \$1.5 million in salary and bonuses last year "and it's a safe bet that none of his peers has had to cut back on his investments in Hawaii over the past two years," said Tippet.

Turning to major league baseball for an example, Tippet said Chicago White Sox pitcher Lamar Hoyt signed a \$985,000 contract this year for three hours' work every four days, six months out of the year. His record so far this season is 10-14.

"If Lee Iacocca worked Hoyt's hours and won only 10 and lost 14, Chrysler really wouldn't be here today," remarked the AMC chairman.



Top 10, Again

Kate Sisson, data processing coordinator at Central Florida Regional Hospital, looks over some of many awards presented CFRH for placing among the top ten of 240 Hospital Corporation of America hospitals competing for Operations Performance Ratings. Sisson's performance and those of her staff, Marcia Faircloth, Trudy Newsom and Patty Koegler, have ranked in the top ten for the past 18 months, scoring in the top four spots numerous times.

Ahead Of Its Time: Campus Coin-Op Computers Crash

By J.B. Blosser

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — It had all the elements of a booming business — high tech, low cost, functional purpose.

But the big plans of Collegiate Products Inc. to place coin-operated computers in college dormitories fizzled like a wet firecracker.

"I'm embarrassed," said John Johnson, CPI's vice president of sales. "You expect something like that to really fly. It didn't."

A year ago, CPI tried out the coin-op computer idea in residence halls at Oklahoma State University. Disappointed in the turnout, they moved them to the University of Tulsa and equipped them with video games. That captured students' attention only momentarily.

The idea came from New Hampshire, where coin-operated computers were becoming popular in libraries. The program was launched at Oklahoma State with strong support from university officials and Apple Computer, Johnson said. It seems the only group not excited about the program was the students.

"The students would come and they would look

at that computer but we couldn't get them to sit down and do anything with it," Johnson said.

The idea was to give students easy access to computers that could be used with word processing packages for writing term papers or with software packages for specific subjects.

"I think, quite frankly, they were scared," he said. "They would punch a couple of buttons on it and it was like the thing was going to explode on them."

"The most use was by foreign students," he said. "The rest of them, the attitude was 'if I'm not assigned that in class I'm not going to worry about it.'"

Tulsa-based CPI leased the computer, memory, screen and printer to the universities for three years at a cost of \$723 each six months. CPI provided the word processing software, a security device so the machines could not be stolen, and all maintenance.

"You could make your lease payment fairly easy if you had the proper usage," Johnson said.

The machines needed 65 percent usage to make a profit, he said.

CPI lost \$15,000 to \$20,000 on the venture, Johnson said.

"That's minimal compared to what the potential (for profit) was," he said.

The vending devices have been removed from the computers that were purchased for the program and the equipment has been leased to university departments.

CPI won't suffer too much because of the failure, Johnson said. The company's base business is successfully renting compact refrigerators to college students. CPI also provides activity buses and is developing a long-distance telephone service for college students.

Experimentation is nothing new at CPI. President T.O. Allan and Johnson have come up with ideas that sold, and others that didn't.

"There was the strong box (for personal belongings)," Johnson said. "That one never went either."

"We used to be big in Fussball tables," he said. "That's not big anymore, either."

"I think we could make a lot of money doing other things," he said. "We just have a lot of fun with this."

Allan, who purchased the company four years ago after a dozen years with CPI, is willing to take the risks to try new ideas, Johnson said.

"If companies don't take risks like this then you don't really get any new products," he said. "I know T.O. looks at it like if we try this and it crashes it won't destroy the company."

"We don't do anything that puts us in terminal risk," he said.

Johnson said CPI has not given up on the coin-op computer idea, but the program will stay on the back burner for awhile, perhaps until today's high-tech oriented high school students become tomorrow's college students.

"It might be three or four years," Johnson said. "before we bring it back out again and it will go."

"It was a good product," he said. "But we were a little ahead of our time."

Average New House: \$95,600

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sales of new houses remained strong in July, matching June's annual rate of 630,000 units, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The average price of a new house fell by \$2,200 to \$95,600.

Sales declines in the Northeast and Midwest were exactly balanced by improvements in the South and West.

The industry, braced for

setbacks because of high mortgage interest rates, instead has not seen a sales decline since May. June sales were up a revised 2.4 percent after seasonal adjustment.

July was a second month of rare markdowns in the average price that reached a record \$102,400 in May.

The backlog of unsold houses on the market got a little smaller in July, moving to a 6.5 month supply from June's

high for the year of 6.6 months.

Through July 404,000 new houses have been sold this year, 6.3 percent more than during the same period of last year.

Equally encouraging for the building industry is the fact that sales for the first seven months have averaged 657,000 units, an annual rate well ahead of the actual production for all of last year, 623,000.

Judge: Sex Bias At U.S. Steel

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A federal judge ruled U.S. Steel Corp. used sexually discriminatory hiring practices in West Virginia and southwestern Pennsylvania. The ruling came in a class-action sex discrimination suit filed by three women against U.S. Steel.

U.S. District Court Judge Alan Bloch ruled U.S. Steel used discriminatory practices for two years ending in 1979 in West Virginia and for five months in 1977 in Cumberland, Greene

County, Pa.

However, Bloch also ruled last Thursday that U.S. Steel did not discriminate in its hiring practices in three other mining districts: Frick District in Greene County, Pa.; the Southern District in Birmingham, Ala.; and the Lynch District in Kentucky.

A hearing to determine damages will be held at a later date.

In a two-page decision, Bloch ruled U.S. Steel discriminated in two individual cases. Linda L. Butcher applied for a job at the

Cumberland mine in 1977 but was not hired. Bloch ruled she was not considered because she was a woman.

Bloch also ruled the company discriminated against Joan Bondira, who claimed she was not hired because she had filed a sex discrimination suit against the company.

A U.S. Steel attorney said the company would await the decision on damages before deciding whether to appeal the verdict.



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