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My Child Is Missing! What Do I Do?

By Charles Cobb
 Herald Staff Writer

Millions of people who watched the NBC-TV movie *Adam* earlier this week know that Adam Walsh was just six years old when he was kidnapped in July 1981 from a Hollywood, Fla. Sears store.

Adam's mother, Reve Walsh, had left her son in the toy department while she looked at lamps three aisles away. When she returned minutes later, he was gone.

After a two-week search — described as the largest manhunt in Florida history — Adam's decapitated head was found in a canal near Vero Beach, about 150 miles north of his home.

It happened in South Florida, but obviously it could happen anywhere, including Seminole County.

How well prepared is Seminole to respond to such an event? What happens here when a young child is reported missing?

Seminole authorities say they can't remember a recent case of a child being abducted and murdered in this area, but children here do disappear and sometimes with tragic results.

The biggest manhunt in Seminole County history took place in 1979 when a five-year-old boy was reported missing from his mobile home in the Casselberry area, according to sheriff's Capt. Jay Leman.

Just like in the Adam Walsh case, authorities had no clues and "we had to suspect a possible abduction and foul play," said Leman.

Two helicopters, one from the Orange County sheriff's department and a second donated by a private citizen in Apopka, were brought in.

More than 200 persons — deputies, officers from every police force in the county, housewives, school students and a scout troop — joined the six-day search. Volunteers on horseback scoured wooded areas. Three psychics volunteered their services.

The Red Cross served coffee and donuts to the searchers. "We had great cooperation from everyone," said Leman.

Six days after the boy vanished, another little boy who lived nearby solved the mystery. A few neighborhood kids had been playing hide-and-seek in an unoccupied mobile home nearby. One of the boys climbed into a refrigerator to hide, the door closed, the boy was trapped and suffocated.

The other boys left and were afraid to tell anyone that they had been playing in an area where they weren't supposed to be. Finally, six days later, one of them told his mother what had happened and the body of the dead child was found.

In Seminole County, most reports of missing children involve teenagers rather than very young children, Leman said.

The sheriff's department receives "two or three" reports of missing children every day. Most turn up safe within 48 to 72 hours, he said.

Often teenagers will leave home after an argument with a parent or will run off with a boyfriend or girlfriend. If they come from a broken home, they sometimes visit the other parent without notifying the parent they live with.

Reports of missing toddlers and children of 2 or 3 years of age are "very rare," said Leman.

"Sometimes they wander away from their homes. When this happens we can't wait before starting a search to see if the child will turn up as we might do in the case of a missing teenager. We have to start the search immediately."

"We would probably call in a helicopter from Orange County and dogs," he said.

Detective Karen Reynolds, who handles missing persons cases for the Sanford police department, said she also is unaware of a case similar to that of Adam Walsh ever occurring in Sanford.

"I'm thrilled to death that we don't have that problem. Even if a child wanders off for two hours, I know what it can do to the parents," said Mrs. Reynolds.

But if Seminole County has been fortunate in not experiencing any child abduction-murder cases, many areas of the United States know the horror all too well.

Children often fear the dark, but they usually can rest in the knowledge that mommy and daddy are nearby ready to offer shelter in their arms. Children in America today, however, have every right to fear the dark. It swallows thousands of them every year.

The statistics are staggering. More than two million children are reported missing each year. As many as 50,000 disappear without a trace. They either wander off by themselves or are the victims of abductions by strangers.

But these numbers, startling as they may be, do not tell the whole story. They do not convey the anguish felt by parents of these missing children. Nothing is more heart-wrenching for mothers and fathers than not to

See MISSING, page 7A



The case of Adam Walsh, the 6-year-old Hollywood, Fla. boy who was abducted and later found dead, focused national attention on the problem of missing children.

Marines, Snipers Exchange Fire; 2 French Wounded

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A bomb blast wounded two French soldiers today and U.S. Marines exchanged fire with snipers in Moslem slums near Beirut airport for the second time in as many days.

The eruption of violence hours before cease-fire talks were to begin coincided with a sudden deterioration of security in the Kharoub area south of Beirut, where Christian and Druze militias swapped artillery and rocket fire, state-run Beirut Radio said.

The two French members of the U.N. peace-keeping force were escorting a U.N. convoy to Beirut when a bomb exploded at the side of the road in the Kharoub region, 11 miles south of the capital, a U.N. spokesman said. The soldiers' conditions were not immediately known.

The U.S. Marines came under fire at the same spot when one Marine was killed and another was wounded by sniper fire Friday, Warrant Officer Charles Rowe said.

"The Marines at the Charlie Company on the northeast corner of Beirut airport came under sniper fire and returned fire with special sniper M-40 A 1 rifles," Rowe said.

"The sniping began at 8:20 a.m. and lasted till 9 a.m. and there were no casualties among the Marines," Rowe said.

Apparently to avoid inflicting civilian casualties, U.S. 6th Fleet warships offshore did not take part in the fighting Friday around the American compound at Beirut airport, adjacent to the Shiite Moslem slums of south Beirut.

The dead Marine, identified by the Pentagon as Sgt. Allen Siefert, was the fifth American soldier killed in combat since the Marines went to the Lebanon 13 months ago to help keep the peace. Another Marine was killed in an accident during that time and a U.S. Embassy guard died in a bombing.

TODAY

Action Reports.....2A	Horoscope.....6B
Around The Clock.....4A	Hospital.....2A
Bridge.....6B	Nation.....2A
Business.....8A	Opinion.....5A
Classifieds.....8-11B	People.....1-3A
Comics.....6B	Religion.....5B
Crossword.....6B	School Menus.....7B
Dear Abby.....2B	Sports.....9-11A
Deaths.....7A	Television.....7B
Editorial.....4A	Weather.....2A
Florida.....6A	World.....3A



Emma Spencer (left) and Buddy Lake, both elected to the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame this past week, reminisce about old times as they head out to hit a few for old times.

A Golden Moment In Their Golden Years

By Sam Cook
 Herald Staff Editor

Seminole County's Sports Hall of Fame Selection Committee turned back the athletic clock this week and voted in two of Sanford's most famous and beloved senior citizens.

Emma Virginia Spencer, 76, and Bernard David "Buddy" Lake, 70, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame

together during halftime of the Seminole High School and Lake Mary High School football game on Friday, Nov. 11 at Lake Mary.

Spencer, a talented tennis player and coach, and Lake, one of the top baseball players to come out of Sanford, join last year's inductees "Red" Barber, Joe Sterling and Tim

See SPENCER, page 9A

Getting Straight

Controversial Drug Rehab Program Moving To Seminole?

By Donna Estes
 Herald Staff Writer

Straight Inc., the controversial drug rehabilitation program for young people, has received nationwide attention since First Lady Nancy Reagan became one of its most vocal supporters.

Hundreds of parents in Florida and from across the country are touting it as the last hope in saving their children from the drug culture that was leading them on a certain path to physical, mental and moral destruction.

Critics, on the other hand, say that the treatment is harsh and that the youngsters are brain washed.

Three lawsuits have been filed against Straight charging the organization with holding young people against their will.

The treatment may be drastic, but necessary, according to Bill Oliver, national director of Straight Inc. His story is a simple one. He got involved in Straight when his child almost overnight changed from a seemingly good kid into a stranger, one hopelessly hooked on drugs and alcohol.

"Our only choice was to get the child into Straight or let him die," Oliver said.

Straight entered the spotlight locally when a request came to the city of Longwood for permission to place a rehabilitation center in the Longwood Industrial Park.

It was to be patterned after the one that has operated in St. Petersburg for the past seven years. Its backers have since withdrawn their request, at least temporarily.

In the meantime, four of Longwood's five city commissioners and several members of the city's land planning agency traveled to St. Petersburg to see the Straight operation there, and came away very impressed.

There is a success story to be seen in

Straight of St. Petersburg.

The Longwood officials found a number of Seminole County parents working with the program to help their children there.

And, of course, there was Seminole-Brevard Circuit Judge Dominick Salvi, who makes no secret of the fact that he

Related story, page 7A

and his family became involved to help a daughter, Dawn, now fully recovered and a student at Seminole Community College.

Dawn is not only willing, but eager to talk about Straight, convinced that the program saved her life. A happy and bubbling young lady, she is anxious to tell her story of traveling from hopelessness and despair to victory, all through Straight.

The parents and the children involved in the program, like those in such groups as Alcoholics Anonymous, usually prefer anonymity.

The program isn't any easier for the parent than it is for the chemically-dependent child. Before a child is admitted, his or her parents must promise to follow Straight rules and participate in a therapy and rap session once a week. The trip to the center at St. Petersburg takes about two hours by car, but it can be long and hard at the end of a workday. The parents commit to involvement as long as their child is being treated and that can be two years or more.

The success rate at Straight — success is defined as permanent recovery from chemical addiction and use — at the end of its first year of operation in 1977 was 57 percent, program officials say, adding

See STRAIGHT, page 7A

Woman's Complaint Prompts County Promise To Do Better

By Micheal Beha
 Herald Staff Writer

It's true what they say about not being able to fight City Hall. A Winter Springs area woman tried this week and lost, but at least she may have made things easier for those who come after her.

Susan Lawyer wanted a buffer built between a local convenience store and four homes. She didn't get it. What she did get, however, was the satisfaction of knowing that county inspectors will be more responsive to future complaints.

Mrs. Lawyer, a resident of Nature's Way, a dirt road one block from the intersection of State Road 419 and Tuskawilla Road near Winter Springs, complained that it took Seminole County land management officials nearly a week to respond to her complaints that an adjacent property owner was clearing trees without a permit.

She received no satisfaction from the Seminole County Commission this week but her gripe prompted commissioners to make code violation complaints a top priority

for the Land Management Division.

Mrs. Lawyer's problem is not unique. "The problem she brought up happens a lot," said Commissioner Bill Kirchoff.

Commissioners directed County Administrator T. Duncan Rose to develop a policy for giving quick response to complaints like Mrs. Lawyer's.

"The way it should work is we set a buffer. When a report comes in that someone is disturbing it someone should drop what they're doing and go out there to the site," Kirchoff said.

He suggested having an inspector available on weekends. "That's when a lot of this stuff takes place."

Mrs. Lawyer said the trouble began on Sept. 8 when Edward Ondike, owner of 3.4 acres at the intersection of SF 419 and Tuskawilla Road, began clearing a stand of scrub oaks and palmettos from the rear of his property. The trees had been there for more than two years as a buffer between the four homes on Nature's Way and a Handy Way store at the intersection of Tuskawilla Road and SR 419.

A series of phone calls to Land Management officials, county commissioners and other county officials got Mrs. Lawyer no results. It was always the same story — the person she needed to talk to was in a meeting, a secretary would take her number but no one would call back, and inspector Debbie Leigh who said she would investigate the matter never showed up. The clearing continued for three days.

On the fourth day, Land Management Manager Herb Hardin showed up with a stop work order.

But by that time, Mrs. Lawyer said, the damage had been done. Virtually all the trees had been removed.

Hardin said Ondike agreed to get an arbor permit and was not penalized, even though most of the 50-foot-wide swath had already been cleared. When the work was done, Hardin said, two pine and two oak trees, six to eight feet tall, were planted to serve as a buffer.

Mrs. Lawyer said the residents now have no buffer from the sights and sounds of the Handy Way store. She wants a wall or fence constructed at the rear of Ondike's property.

County commissioner Robert Sturm said the trees were underbrush, adding that "you don't need an arbor permit to clear underbrush."

He told Mrs. Lawyer, the four trees now on the site fit the county's interpretation of a buffer and said the county can't force Ondike to construct a bigger buffer.

But County Attorney Nikki Clayton said the county could still file charges against Ondike for violating the arbor ordinance.

Commissioners chose not to take legal action against Ondike at this time, choosing instead to let Sturm speak to him personally. Sturm said he would try to convince Ondike to construct a fence or wall.

Should Sturm not be persuasive enough, Ms. Clayton said, there is still another chance to force Ondike to construct a fence. She said the property will probably be developed and come before the board for site plan approval.

Ms. Clayton said Mrs. Lawyer and her neighbors will be informed of any hearings on the property.



Friday's
 Football
 Results

Jones 13

Oviedo 10

Lake Howell 32

Lake Mary 6

The Lake Mary Rams boys' cross country team broke the Lyman domination of the Seminole County Meet Friday when it edged the Greyhounds by four points for the championship. See Sports, page 10A.

Europe's Spacelab, soon to be lifted into orbit by the shuttle Columbia, will become the first retrievable space experiment station. Simultaneously, the mission's crew will mark two firsts of its own. See stories, page 12A.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Warsaw Pact To NATO: Delay Missile Deployment

MOSCOW (UPI) — The seven Warsaw Pact nations called on NATO and the United States to postpone the deployment of new missiles in Europe in order to continue arms control talks in Geneva.

Foreign ministers of the seven-nation East bloc alliance, ending a two-day meeting in Bulgaria Friday, decided "if no agreement was reached by the end of the year, negotiations should be continued, provided that the United States and its NATO allies gave up the December deadline they have fixed for deploying nuclear missiles," Moscow Radio said.

Western experts in Moscow said the statement was intentionally ambiguous to give the appearance that the Soviet Union was being reasonable without having to change its stance.

They said the statement implied Moscow would not continue the Geneva arms talks once deployment begins, but gave the Kremlin sufficient leeway to alter its position.

Berlin Rally Planned

BERLIN (UPI) — Demonstrators carried their nationwide anti-nuclear campaign to West Berlin today despite threats of fines and imprisonment if protesters breached restricted areas.

The anti-missile movement scheduled other blockades at the U.S. Army European headquarters in Heidelberg, the U.S. Air Force European headquarters at Ramstein Air Base, a Pershing-1 missile base near the Dutch border and the U.S. armed forces supply harbor in the northern port of Bremerhaven.

In the capital of Bonn, demonstrators planned to form a four-mile human chain between the Soviet and American embassies on the third day of a 10-day campaign against nuclear arms.

Rebels Sabotage Pipeline

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — American-backed rebels claimed responsibility for sabotaging Nicaragua's vital oil pipeline for the second time in a month and the Sandinista government said it wants more weapons to counter the "U.S. aggressions."

Rebels of the U.S.-funded Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, said in Honduras Friday they rendered "totally useless" a key oil pipeline in Puerto Sandino, 30 miles west of Managua.

The pipeline, first damaged by FDN saboteurs last month, carries crude oil from the port to a Managua refinery.

Little Boys Get New Toys

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) — Boys have added cooking sets and aprons to their arsenal of toys, but girls have not given up their dolls for trucks and other traditionally male playthings, two Ball State University researchers say.

After studying the play patterns of 25 girls and 25 boys aged 3 to 5, Betty Beeson and R. Ann Williams, professor of elementary education, concluded relaxation of sexual stereotypes has been mainly among boys.

"We found that while little girls' play choices have remained the same — art projects and house play — boys' activities have expanded to include house play," Ms. Williams said the change in boys' play appears to be related to what they are seeing at home. Boys see their fathers washing dishes, shopping for groceries and taking care of the children.

"During free time play, boys are enthusiastically sharing in activities such as cooking breakfast," she said. "There was a time when boys would have been considered sissies for playing house."

Ms. Beeson said she suspects girls still are not choosing to play with toy trucks and blocks because they do not see their mothers in those activities.

"This indicates that children's play still is restricted by sex stereotyping. Since play is the way in which children develop, it is essential that a wide range of play activities be open to all children to allow them to develop to their fullest potential," Ms. Beeson said.

Historically, boys have been considered more

active, noisier and messier than girls, in a reflection of society's attitudes toward sex roles, Ms. Beeson said.

"This is what society thinks little boys and girls should be like and it is reflected in the play activities children choose," she said.

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Argentina Chaos Prelude To First Election In 10 Years

By Daniel Drosdoff
UPI Senior Editor

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina holds its first free elections in 10 years on Oct. 30, the trendsetter in a move afoot in Latin America to junk military regimes in favor of civilian rule.

In many ways, the elections could not have come at a worse time.

Argentina is bankrupt, its labor movement restive, its middle class disillusioned, and its government rudderless.

This is no coincidence.

Military rulers are quitting not because they want to but because they have no other choice.

For them, Argentina is ungovernable.

The nation's defeat by Britain last year in the eight-week Falkland Island war punctured the myth that the men in uniform knew the best way to run affairs, much less the best way to fight a diplomatic and military battle simultaneously.

Runaway military spending heightened by the war and its aftermath — especially the replacement of dozens of destroyed aircraft — prolonged a recession that already has dragged on for two years.

So far in 1983, the prestige of military leadership has been battered by three general strikes.

The judicial branch is in open rebellion against the military administration, overturning a controversial amnesty law aimed at absolving officers guilty of excesses during repression.

One judge jailed the president of the Central Bank against the wishes of the government.

"What we have is complete national disintegration," said Juan Jose Taccone.

'What we have is complete national disintegration.'

and all kinds of government organizations that were divided up between the armed services.

"This power structure must be dissolved."

One of two main presidential candidates will inherit the mess — Peronist hopeful Italo Argentino Luder, a 67-year-old nattily dressed law professor, or Raul Alfonsin, a 56-year-old lawyer representing the Radical Party, a center-left coalition supported largely by the middle class.

The Peronist party has the advantage of a solid core of support within the Argentine working class and the labor movement, which fondly remembers the salary and social benefits decreed by the late three-time president Juan Domingo Peron.

The Peronists have not lost an election since Peron led the ticket in 1946.

Radical party leaders are confident of a comeback this year for a variety of reasons:

- Peron died in 1974, leaving his party without a strong leader.
- 25 percent of this year's voters will cast ballots for the first time in their lives, and the Radicals are confident youth will swing to Alfonsin.
- Peronism's base in the industrial work force has diminished because of the closing of basic industries in the past five years of economic mismanagement.

An independent polling source told UPI that Alfonsin's campaign has been helped considerably by a crossover of voters who normally vote for conservative party candidates.

The source said these voters, fearing a Peronist victory, are turning to Alfonsin as the lesser of two evils.

"This time around the conservatives will be virtually eliminated as a source of third party strength," the source said.

The Peronists are campaigning heavily on a pledge to achieve a "social pact," an accord between management and labor that will enable the nation to recover

from the recession with two years of industrial peace.

The strongman of the Peronist party — some say he will be even stronger than the nation's president should the Peronists win — is Lorenzo Miguel, chief of the powerful Metallurgists union and vice president of the Peronist Party.

Shrewd, tough, and practical, Miguel is nicknamed "compadre" — the godfather — by both friends and critics. His enemies say he condones union hooliganism to enforce his orders, and he has filed a libel suit against one private investigator who accused him ordering a murder.

Miguel and other union leaders will be able to make the social pact stick, Peronist officials argue.

A diplomat warned, however, that the pact could easily fall apart once the honeymoon period of the new administration is over and the union chiefs begin fighting with one another for the loyalties of the rank and file.

The Peronists and Radicals as well are picking up support from both the left and the right.

'The new government will have to move fast to dismantle the military apparatus.'

a labor leader running for the senate on the Peronist ticket.

The Argentine election storm may have a silver lining for other Latin American countries that are fed up with military rule.

Uruguayan military chiefs have promised civilian rule by 1986 and Chile's strongman Gen. Augusto Pinochet has offered to call a congress with an opposition some time before 1989.

Diplomats say the Argentine transition to civilian government, if successful, may speed up the democratic timetable on those two neighboring countries.

Political experts are worried, however, that Argentina's economic collapse and

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The Communist party is supporting the Peronists as the party most representative of the Argentine worker.

In the past the Communists asked for two things in return," said a Peronist party source — "That we keep up grain and wheat sales to the Soviet Union and that we keep up at least some anti-United States rhetoric."

Peronists, like the Radicals, have support from many businessmen. One of them is Volkswagen distributor Julio Alberto Migliozzi. Peronist candidate for the chamber of deputies, who says his party "is the only one who can lead us out of our present difficulties."

Alfonsin has picked up non-Communist leftist support with a strong anti-military human rights crusade, promising to abolish the post of army commander, to crack down on torture and illegal arrests and to punish those guilty of human rights abuses.

In foreign affairs Alfonsin is linked to the Western Europe Socialist International, and his aides expect him to differ with the United States in its policies toward Central America.

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FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Hospitals Agree To Cut Costs By Two Percent

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The state's Hospital Cost Containment Board has accepted the budgets of 33 hospitals and 23 of them have agreed to the board's voluntary 2 percent cost reduction proposal, HCCB officials say.

The board also rejected the 1984 budgets of Clearwater Community Hospital and proposed Leesburg Regional Medical Center but has no authority to require changes. HCCB Executive Director Jerry Conger said Friday the board's only weapon is "public disclosure."

He said if every hospital in the state could meet the 2 percent cost reduction goal for each of the next two years, Florida's hospital costs, would match that in states with rate-setting authority.

If Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter had had his way with the Legislature this year, the HCCB would already have the authority to set hospital rates, but lawmakers turned back Gunter's proposal.

Gunter has already announced his intention to try again next year.

BBB Chief Fired

MIAMI (UPI) — The president of the Better Business Bureau of South Florida has been fired amid an investigation into whether he doctored BBB reports on three allegedly bogus oil- and gas-leasing firms.

Suspended BBB President Henry S. Harris was dismissed Friday in a closed-door meeting of the bureau's board of directors. The board also took steps to change the way the organization does business.

Harris declined to comment. He has pleaded innocent to the fraud charges.

The indictment charges that Harris was paid to alter BBB records on complaints against the Miami-based oil- and gas-leasing companies. On Wednesday, a federal judge ordered the companies — which are suspected of tricking thousands of customers out of \$56 million — to stop doing business.

Arnst said the board approved a series of protective measures recommended by the national council after the review of BBB records. The bureau plans to change the way consumers report complaints and to begin providing more information to people who ask about a company's business standing, he said.

Best Dressed Bandits

SARASOTA (UPI) — Four suspected bank robbers dressed in tuxedos and evening clothes for a night on the town Friday ran into police who carted them off to jail.

Police immediately charged Michael D. Graham, 35, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Jerrold D. Alexander, 18, of Houston, Texas, with two counts each of armed robbery. Graham's fiancée, Kathleen Marie Vandenburg, 31, of Niles, Mich., and Andy Jackson, 21, no known address, were held for questioning Friday night.

According to police information officer Sgt. Mike Schott, the pudgy Graham entered the Bayshore office of Barnett National Bank in adjoining Manatee County on Wednesday and handed a teller a note. The note demanded money and said the bearer was armed. The holdup man collected about \$1,000 and fled on foot.

About 2:45 p.m. Friday, Schott said, Graham pulled the same operation at the City Commercial Bank of Sarasota, getting away with \$1,000.

Schott said Graham and the others also are suspects in bank robberies at Tampa and Knoxville.

Spirited Eight Tapped For Tribe

Congratulations to Susana Huaman, Penny Morris, Tom Stiffey, Rob Cohen, Steve Grey, Sherri Duddles, Susan Mann, and Alison McCall for being appointed by Principal Wayne Epps as the members of Tribal Council for the '83-'84 year.

Tribe is made up of students who have shown their school spirit by being active in school-related events and participating in clubs and/or sports.

Students are recognized for their achievements by being given the honor of membership in Tribe. Two students will be chosen each week by the Tribal Council and Epps. They will be selected on the basis of school spirit and participation, rather than on popularity.

The first Tribe members of this year are Genee Stallworth and Sue Bsigni, both seniors.

Genee participates on the girls' varsity volleyball and basketball teams. She is also a member of Future Business Leaders of America, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and National Honor Society.

Sue is the senior class president and a member of FGA, Keyettes and Alpha-American United. She is a varsity batgirl, a member of the surf club and The Spians, and will be pictured on the senior calendar.

Don't forget about the big faculty vs. alumni game Saturday (Oct. 15) at 7:30. Some of our favorite faculty members will take on the Seminole alumni, with an excited group of faculty cheerleaders encouraging them.

The events occurring this week include:

- Monday — Cross country, County Postal Run at Lyman.
- Tuesday — JV and varsity volleyball with Spruce Creek, home, 4 p.m.; swim team meet with DeLand, home, 3:30 p.m.; freshman football with Lake Howell, home, 7 p.m.; PSAT-NMSQT Test
- Wednesday — JV and varsity volleyball with O'Leary, home, 4 p.m.; JV football with DeLand, home, 7 p.m.; College night at SCC, 7-9 p.m.
- Thursday — JV and varsity volleyball at Lake Howell, 4 p.m.; Swim meet with Apopka, home, 3:30 p.m.; European trip assembly, 2nd and 3rd periods.
- Friday — varsity football with Lyman, home, 8 p.m.
- Saturday — Swim team, Five Star Conference.



Around SHS
By Jill Janak

Festivities Fill 'Homestay' Week

Homestay Week begins this week as Student Government sponsors "Friendship Day."

In correlation with the Newcomer's Club, Student Government is organizing a breakfast for all of Lake Mary High School's new students. Each club at LMHS will have a representative present to discuss the opportunities that each club offers.

Also, Monday's dress-up day is "Twins." All students are urged to pair up and dress alike.

Tuesday will be "Camouflage Day," and Wednesday is "Rock T-Shirt Day." Each student should wear his or her favorite rock concert T-shirt, and as a fund-raiser, student government will



Around LMHS
by Jolene Beckler

supply a jar for each of a variety of popular rock groups. Into these jars, students may toss loose change to show their support, and the winning group will be announced at the end of the day.

"Hawaiian Day" will be Thursday, and in keeping with the spirit of the Homestay football game, Friday will be "Spirit Day."

The Homestay festivities Friday night will start at approximately 7:30 with a parade of adorned automobiles representing the school's various clubs, and a parade of fourteen Corvettes carrying this year's Homestay court.

The football game against the Mainland Buccaneers will begin at 8 p.m. During halftime, the parade will resume and the Homestay King and Queen and Princes and Princesses will be announced.

The Homestay dance will be held on Saturday, Oct. 22 at the Sanford Civic Center, from 8-12 p.m.

Excitement will abound this week as this year's Homestay activities arouse LMHS to show their support of those around them.

SCC Offers Class In Speed Reading

The Office of Community Instructional Services at Seminole Community College will offer a speed reading class to begin October 24.

Class will meet each Monday evening 7-10 p.m. on the Adult Education Campus, building #38. Fee is \$15.

The course attempts to increase comprehension along with reading rate. Speed reading is especially helpful for persons who must cope with a massive flow of paper work, college officials say, noting there is an increased demand for this class.

For further information, call SCC, 323-1450, ext. 304.

Founder's Day Sale



Slack Sale

Men's Par Four® Large Selection Of Fall Colors. Reg. \$23.

Men's Sport Slack Belted Style In Polyester/Cotton. Reg. \$26.

Young Men's Colter® XR88 Reg. \$26.

Sale 19⁹⁹



Sale 13.99
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Reg. \$18. Essential to the well-dressed man. The Stafford™ button-down oxford shirt of cotton/polyester for lasting crispness. More comfortable details in the back box pleat, placket sleeves. Solid colors in sizes 14½ to 17½. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Women's Packaged Briefs

Cotton or Nylon Tricot
Cotton Brief

Reg. 6.25 **Sale 4⁹⁹**
Tricot Briefs **Sale 4⁹⁹**
Reg. 6.50

Girl's Hunt Club™ Sale

Sweaters And Jeans

7-14 Shetland Crew Neck **Sale 11⁹⁹**
Reg. \$15
Jr. HI Cords **Sale 15⁹⁹**
Reg. \$19

Tennis Shoe Closeout

Children's And Boy's Sizes. Orig. To \$20

Sale 2⁹⁹

Par Four™ Tops

For Women In Cotton And Cotton Polyester
Stripe Knits **Sale 10⁹⁹**
Reg. \$14
Striped Sweater **Sale 16⁹⁹**
Reg. \$21

Plain Pocket®

Boy's Western Jeans In Polyester Cotton Denim
Big Boys' **Sale 9⁹⁹**
Reg. \$12
Prep Sizes **Sale 10⁹⁹**
Reg. \$13

Men's Sport Shirts

Long Sleeves Button Down Collars Assorted Plaids **Sale 9⁹⁹**
Orig. \$15
Solid Or Stripes **Sale 10⁹⁹**
Orig. \$16

20% Off All Kid's Sleepwear

Bedtime warmth for girls and boys. Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Sweet dreams with cartoon favorites screenprinted on a poly knit dorm shirt. Big girls' sizes 7 to 14. Little girls' ankle-length dorm style in sizes 4 to 6X. Reg. 7.50 **Sale \$6**

Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. Ski pajamas with sporty subjects for aspiring athletes. Poly flannel. Big boys' sizes S,M,L. Little boys' sizes B,C. Reg. \$8 **Sale 6.40**



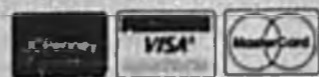
Leather Sale

Smooth Grain Leathers Nylon-And Zip Out Linings The Short And The Long Light Lined Shortie Orig. \$100

Sale 69⁹⁹

Quilted Lined Orig. \$135 **Sale 99⁹⁹**

Classic Long Orig. \$150 **Sale 109⁹⁹**



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...Getting Straight In Seminole

Continued from page 1A
 that the rate continues to improve.
 Dr. Miller Newton, executive director of Straight Inc., calls the drug rehabilitation program "re-acculturation —the process of learning the values and rules of one's culture."
 "Drug use," Newton says, "has involved alienation from family, achievement, and other main cultural values. The kids become part of a deviant, chemical-based subculture with values, rules and behavior which are alien to the dominant culture. The therapeutic process is the re-learning of the values, rules and behavior of the main culture ... and re-entry into it."
 Since it is believed that peer pressure nudged the kids into drug-use in the first place, peer pressure is a vital tool of recovery, Newton says.
 "Finally, the program uses a combination of intensive therapy, that is 12 solid hours a day of therapeutic work, and a structured program in which patients earn their way through five phases of the rehabilitation to graduation."
 The first phase is the period immediately after a child enters the program. It lasts for a minimum of 14 days.

According to Straight literature:
 "The child is working on 'self.' This involves developing honesty about one's past as a druggie and about one's thoughts and feelings. The child lives with a more advanced child in the program, who is his older brother, and is in the Straight Inc. building from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday.
 "Second phase is the exciting moment when the child 'comes home.' Now the child lives at home instead of the foster home and adds working on the family relationship to working on himself.
 "Third phase has to do with working on achievement through school or a job while continuing to work on self and family. This phase also represents the first time a child faces 'do drugs' peer pressure again.
 "Fourth phase is the time when the child begins staged withdrawal from active involvement in the program.
 "Finally, fifth phase means only three days in the building, more personal freedom, and working on service to others.
 "The program takes from six to 24 months to complete, depending on the individual child. Most children complete their program in 10 to 14 months," Dr. Newton said.

'I Love You Mom...I'm Coming Home'

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer
 A tall, attractive, athletic-looking young man takes a microphone in hand and begins his story.
 "My name is Joe (not his real name), I am 18. I did alcohol, pot, hash, yrs, down, coke, tranquilizers, hash, prescriptions..." and more in a long list of drugs and combinations.
 He is one of dozens of children, some as young as 13, who sit on hard blue chairs in a large meeting room at Straight Inc., St. Petersburg, baring their souls at open meetings.
 Joe has been through the program and feels he is ready for the world again. And, like a new religious convert, he wants to share and save. He says what he would really like to do is go out on street corners to share what he has found in the Straight program with other young people who are drowning in a sea of drugs.
 Joe has told his story many, many times, but tears still spill from his eyes in the retelling and despite his breaking voice, he goes on.
 He began with alcohol at 13, then a student in middle school, quickly moving on to pot and then just anything or any combination that would get him high.
 After a while, he did drugs just to feel normal.
 During those times, he taunted his mother by telling her what drugs he was doing, fully aware of the suffering he was putting his family through.
 In the audience, they nod in agreement. His younger brother, after following him into the drug scene, also followed him into Straight, hoping for recovery.
 "There was a whole year of my life that I can't remember except for either being high

or thinking about how I would be high the next time," he says.
 And then, Joe remembers being in a store and taking money from the cashier as one of his druggie friends holds a gun. He wonders what he is doing there.
 As fate would have it, Joe was the only one that the cashier could identify, the only one of the group caught and the only one to spend a year in prison for armed robbery.
 But he got a break. He was offered early release if he would commit himself to Straight.
 While the Straight building was built and designed specifically for Straight, it resembles a converted warehouse. It is plain and stark.
 At meetings, newcomers, each with an older man at his side, can be spotted by the absolute misery their blank, tearful faces reveal.
 Around the large meeting room stand teens "motivating," moving their arms in rhythm with a song they each sing as loudly as they can. One suspects that the motivating is a way to releasing unspent energy and frustration.
 These are the elites who have moved into an advanced phase of therapy and thus no longer must sit on those hard, blue chairs.
 The names of the young people are called, one at a time, and as each rises, his parents in the audience, first tell the story of how disappointed and hurt they were when they discovered their child was on drugs.
 "I love you," family members will say, and the child will respond, "Love you Mom, Love you Dad."
 As one youngster's name is called, he runs to a parent in the audience for a hug, saying as he runs, "I'm coming home."
 The large meeting room at the St. Petersburg facility is devoid of decoration.

Large posters proclaiming the program's seven steps, a modified version of the Alcoholics' Anonymous 12 steps, occupy a prominent place on the wall.
 Nearby is posted the "three signs," slogans also adapted from A.A., as well as the "Serenity Prayer" and the five guidelines of "Straight Thinking."
 The seven steps are:
 • Admitted that I was powerless over drugs and came to believe that a power greater than myself could restore me to sanity.
 • Made a decision to turn my will and my life over to the care of God as I understood him.
 • Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of myself.
 • Admitted to God, myself and another human being the exact nature of my wrongs.
 • Made direct amends to such people wherever possible except when to do so would injure them or others.
 • Sought through prayer and meditation to improve my conscious contact with God as I understood him, praying only for knowledge of his will for me and the power to carry that out.
 • Having received the gift of awareness I will practice these principles in all my daily affairs and carry the message to all I can help.
 The Three Signs are: Think, I Think, Think: First Things First; and Easy Does It.

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...Missing Children: How Can You Prevent It?

Continued from page 1A
 know whether their beloved children are dead or alive.
 Six-year-old Adam Walsh was the pride and joy of his parents. When dental records confirmed that the remains of the murdered child found in the canal was Adam, John and Reve Walsh were overwhelmed with grief.
 But Adam's death was not in vain. His parents began a nationwide campaign for a missing children's bill. About a year later, Congress passed the Missing Children Act which allows parents access to FBI computer records and established a national clearinghouse for information on unidentified dead children.
 In 1982 the Florida Legislature funded the establishment of a

Missing Children Information Clearinghouse with a toll-free telephone line (1-800-342-0821) that is available 24 hours a day.
 The clearinghouse also publishes a monthly bulletin of missing children with pictures and information about missing Florida youngsters.
 But what can you, as a parent, do to protect your children?
 Authorities urge you to teach your children:
 • Their full name, address and phone number.
 • How to make a long distance phone call (directly to you and dialing "0" for the operator).
 • That a stranger is someone they AND YOU don't know very well.
 • To never go near a car with someone in it; never get into a car without your permission.
 • To never admit to anyone over the phone that they are home alone.
 • To never answer the door when home alone. Call a neighbor or the police if someone tries to get into the house.
 • To never go into anyone's home without your permission.
 • That no one has the right to touch them or make them feel uncomfortable. They have the right to say "no."
 • To tell you when any adult asks them to keep a "secret."
 • To tell you if someone offers them gifts or money or wants to take their picture.
 Volunteers who wish to participate in the fingerprinting program to be held in Seminole County schools are invited to attend a free training session at the Altamonte Civic Center, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.
 Representatives from the Seminole County sheriff's department will demonstrate the proper method for fingerprinting. The program, sponsored by the Greater Orlando chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women and the sheriff's department, will begin in all Seminole public elementary schools in early November. Participation in the program will be voluntary. Students who wish to participate and who have their parents' permission will be fingerprinted and their parents will receive a copy of the prints. The purpose of the program is to help locate missing children.

AREA DEATHS

HATTIE H. HANSON
 Mrs. Hattie H. Hanson, 93, of 123 N. Sunland Drive, Sanford, died Thursday at the Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center. Born Dec. 14, 1889, in Germany, and moved to Sanford 4½ years ago from Coral Gables.
 She was a homemaker and a Lutheran.
 Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

MARGARET M. MAFFETT
 Mrs. Margaret M. Maffett, 85, of 2441 Poinsettia Ave., Sanford, died today at home.
 Born March 2, 1898, in Thomasville, Ga., she had lived in Sanford for 57 years. She was a member of the East Side Baptist Church in LaBelle, Fla., and was a retired teacher who worked in Oviedo and Sanford.
 Survivors include her husband, George A.; son, George A. Jr., Bay City, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Charles W. Hammill, of Sanford, and Mrs. Clifford McRae of Torrance, Calif.; a brother, Floyd W. McRae, of Athens, Ga.; and three grandchildren.
 Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice
MAFFETT, MRS. MARGARET M.
 —Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret M. Maffett, 85, of 2441 Poinsettia Ave., Sanford, who died this morning, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Brisson Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles W. Hammill Jr. officiating. Burial will follow at Evergreen Cemetery, Sanford. In lieu of flowers, contributions should be made to the Thorswell Home for Children. Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Brisson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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		BELL	NETWORK 1	BELL	NETWORK 1	Bell Calling Card	NETWORK 1
CHICAGO	NIGHT	.26	.15	.61	.46	2.16	.46
WASH. D.C.	DAY	.62	.37	1.48	1.12	3.03	1.12
ATLANTA	DAY	.59	.36	1.43	1.09	2.98	1.09
NEW YORK	Sun. Eve.	.37	.15	.89	.45	2.44	.45
SEATTLE	DAY	.74	.43	1.72	1.30	3.27	1.30
HOUSTON	DAY	.62	.37	1.48	1.12	3.03	1.12
LOS ANGELES	DAY	.74	.43	1.72	1.30	3.27	1.30
GAINESVILLE	DAY	.51	.35	1.25	1.06	2.30	1.06
MIAMI	DAY	.58	.37	1.36	1.12	2.41	1.12
NAPLES	WKND.	.23	.15	.54	.45	1.59	.45
ORLANDO	DAY	.28	.16	.58	.49	1.38	.49
ST. PETERSBURG	DAY	.51	.35	1.25	1.06	2.30	1.06
W. PALM BEACH	DAY	.58	.37	1.36	1.12	2.41	1.12

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 Plus — if you're a business that uses \$250 or more per month, we'll save you valuable time and money with our new "1 Plus" Service. You dial "1" plus the area code and number. Exactly as you would with Bell. No extra numbers to dial.
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BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

K-Mart Corp. To Launch Olympics Fund Drive

TROY, Mich. — K-Mart Corporation's major fund-raising campaign to support the U.S. Olympic Team begins this month in all 2,000 U.S. K-Mart discount department stores, K-Mart Chairman Bernard M. Fauber announced.

Named "Give for the Gold," the campaign will focus on more than 13,000 canisters placed at each cash register in U.S. K-Mart stores for customer contributions. Target for the public fund-raising campaign is a minimum \$1 million, which will all go directly to the U.S. Olympic Committee for training, travel and living expenses for the team.

K-Mart will also be the exclusive retail sponsor of ABC's telecast of the 1984 Winter Games February 6 through 19 in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia and will co-sponsor the Summer Games in Los Angeles from July 27 through August 13.

"We are pleased to support the U.S. Olympic Team and hope the public will join us in assisting with this important effort," Fauber said. "We view the Olympics as a singular opportunity to show the rest of the world what the American spirit is all about," he added.

In addition, on October 19 K-Mart will launch the "Olympic Winter Games Sweepstakes" in its all U.S. stores. Grand prize is an all-expense-paid trip for two to the Winter Games in Yugoslavia. Other prizes include 100 Texas Instruments home computers, 25 sets of Olympian radial tires and 500 Kodak disc cameras. No purchase is necessary.

Real Estate Firm Opens

Jerry Brown, former owner of Park Place Associates, Inc., realtors, which was purchased by Merrill Lynch Realty in 1982, has opened a new real estate firm, Parkway Associates, Inc.

Leasing and property management services are presently being offered at the new firm.

Full-service residential and commercial sales services are scheduled to commence in January, Brown said.

The firm is located in Suite 100, 222 West Comstock Avenue, Winter Park.



Jerry Brown

Lobster Short-Weighted

TALLAHASSEE — Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner reported Monday that food inspectors have halted sale of 91,250 pounds of frozen lobster tails since the latter part of August for violation of the Florida food law.

The frozen lobster tails were removed from sale because of mislabeling and short weight, according to Dr. John Rychener, chief of the Bureau of Food Grades & Standards, Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

These lobster tails wholesale for up to \$7 a pound, Conner said. Some packages found in a survey of stores and cold storage warehouses from Jacksonville to the Florida Keys contained as much as 40 per cent ice instead of lobster.

Some of the lobster tails were imported and some were processed in Florida.

State's Grocers To Meet

OCALA — More than 3,000 supermarket and convenience store operators and food industry suppliers will converge on Orlando October 23 for the start of the three-day 46th annual convention of the Retail Grocers Association of Florida.

The convention, to feature one of the largest retail food trade shows in the southeast, will be held at the Sheraton Towers Hotel.

In addition to educational seminars on crisis management and effective advertising techniques, retailers will discuss legislative issues affecting their industry, including bottle bill legislation, raising the drinking age to 21, unfair trade practices laws, recovering the sale tax collection allowance, a proposed advertising tax and the new septic tank regulations.

Card Interest Lowered

MIAMI — Southeast Bank has lowered the interest rate charged to customers on unpaid balances of Preferred MasterCard accounts from 18 percent to 16.5 percent per year.

"Because of higher loan volume and reduced levels of credit risk associated with Preferred or 'gold' Mastercard accounts, we feel confident in reducing our interest charges on this type of account," said James Branam, Jr., senior vice President at Southeast Service Inc., the bank card subsidiary of Southeast.

Federal Comptroller Warns:

Bank Services Could Become Unaffordable

By Gary Klott
UPI Business Writer
HONOLULU (UPI) — The federal comptroller has warned that unless banks receive congressional authority to enter new businesses many consumers will find traditional banking services unaffordable.

C. Todd Conover, comptroller of the currency, said none of the 538 banks on his agency's "problem" list has run into trouble because of the deregulation of many types of bank accounts.

But should Congress fail to give banks permission to offer new services — particularly in the face of growing competition in financial services from non-bank companies such as Sears

Roebuck & Co. — many banks may find themselves in trouble.

"We'll see the problem brought about by partial deregulation," he told reporters after addressing the annual convention of the American Bankers Association Monday.

Congress has authorized the deregulation of interest rates on accounts but has not allowed banks the freedom to enter new areas such as real estate, insurance and securities.

While the lifting of government interest rate ceilings on many types of accounts allows bankers the opportunity to better compete by being able to offer higher rates, higher interest costs puts pressure on profits margins.

Without the ability to offset those higher costs with revenues from new businesses, bankers are only left with the option of either cutting costs, such as by closing branches or raising customer fees and loan charges.

One of the results of that is that certain categories of consumers may find it difficult to obtain banking services at an affordable price," Conover said.

The power to offer new services such as securities, insurance and real estate "could breathe new life" into the industry and benefit the public, he said.

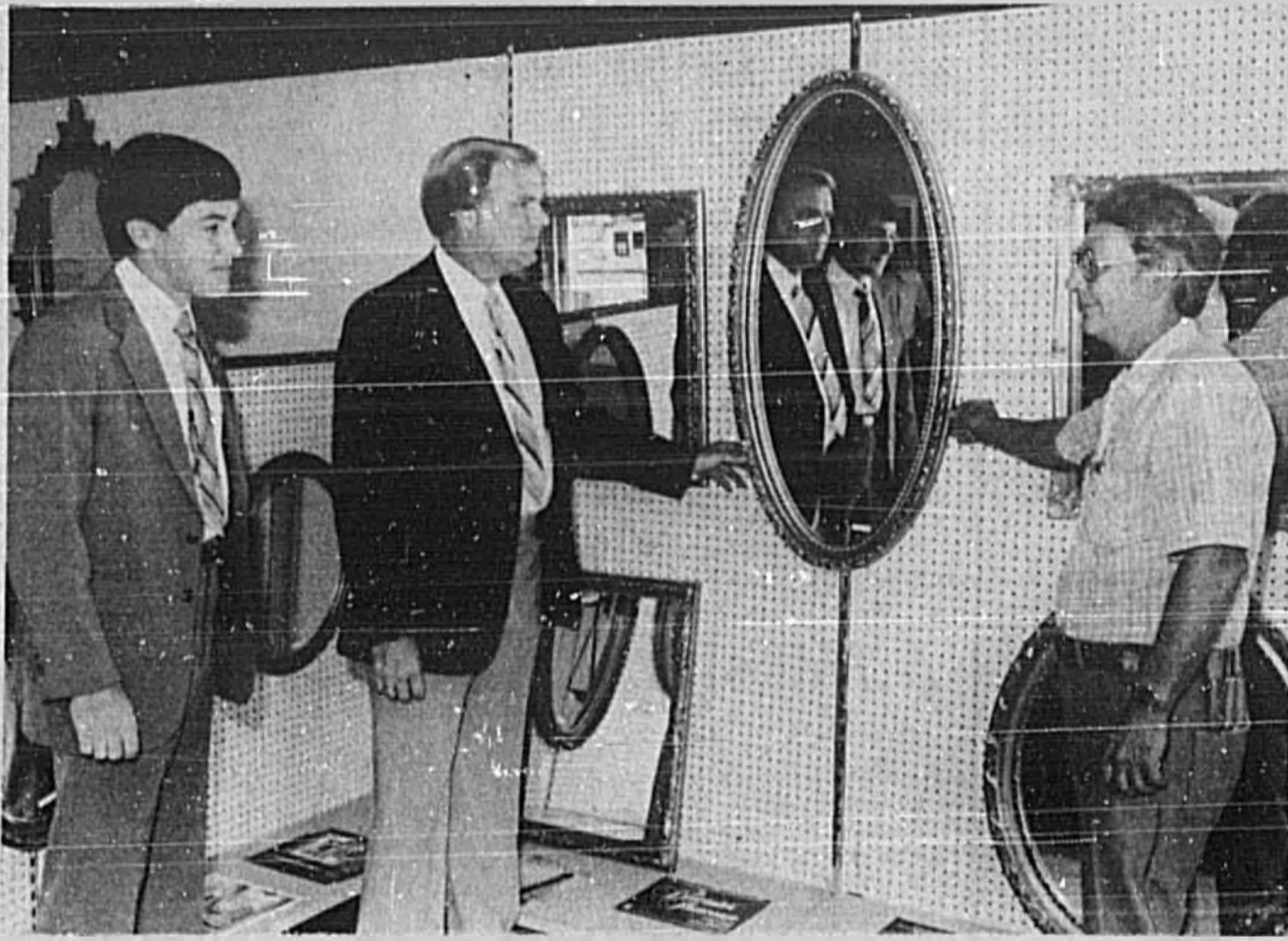
A number of bills granting banks more powers have been drafted but Conover said the insurance, real estate and securities industries are lobbying hard to prevent bankers from receiving congressional approval to enter their businesses.

William M. Isaac, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., agreed that bankers ought to be able to offer more services "so long as those activities are conducted in separate subsidiaries and they are separately capitalized."

He said there is no logical reason why a customer should not be able to go to a bank and book a vacation, buy insurance, buy stock, and invest in real estate.

"Why do I have to go to four or five places to do all that?" he said.

The five-day convention attracted some 6,000 bankers from across the nation.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Through The Looking Glass

Don Myers, right, owner of Don's Glass & Mirror, 318 S. French Ave., Sanford, shows Wade Nield and Wayne Keeling from the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce around the new store during a recent open-house. The business is located in the former Sherwin-Williams store building.

IDC Notes Mid-Florida Expansions

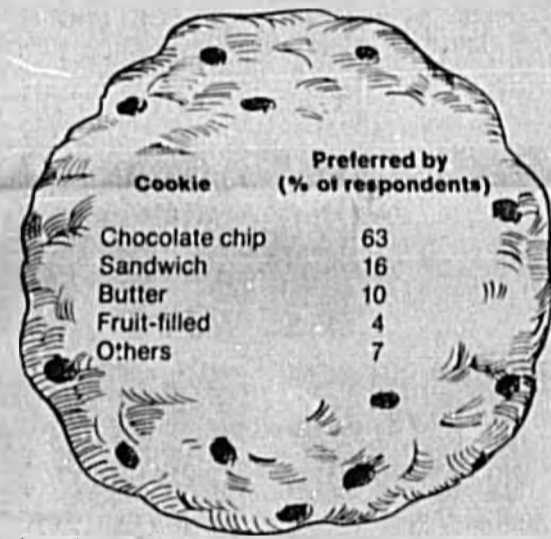
The Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida has announced 60 new or expanding projects in its fiscal year just ending.

The projects represent 10,000 new jobs for area residents, 3.5 million square feet of new space absorbed or under construction and an investment of \$300 million.

"Though we didn't have the major announcements that we have been fortunate enough to have in the past several years, these 60 companies are one of the reasons our economy is strong," said Roy Harris, IDC executive vice president.

Included among the new or expanding firms are these companies in Seminole County:

- Bavarian Specialties of Orlando, Inc., a manufacturer of Bavarian-style meats and meat products. The firm opened a 10,000 square-foot complex in Altamonte Springs with an initial employment of six people.
- The company makes and distributes its fresh products wholesale throughout mid-Florida.
- Rush Hampton Industries, a manufacturer of air and water treatment systems, celebrated the opening of its new 172,000-square-foot international headquarters. The \$8 million facility is located on 26 acres in Sanford.



A Consuming Passion

What's the top cookie among adult Americans? It's chocolate chip by a landslide: Chips were rated tops by almost two-thirds of respondents in a recent poll conducted by Sunshine Biscuits without any brand identification. Even the second-rated sandwich cookie couldn't be considered a threat.

Allstate Offers Flexible Life Insurance Program

NORTHBROOK, Ill. — Allstate Life Insurance Company is making available to residents of Florida, Universal Life policies.

"The product is an extremely flexible one," said an Allstate Life spokesperson. "Adjustments for buyers can be made as needed in the amount of permanent life insurance they carry. They must qualify for increases, and they get competitive high interest rates on cash accumulations at the same time."

Tobacco Promising As Quality Protein Source

GAINESVILLE — Researchers in the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS) at the University of Florida aren't just blowing smoke when they talk about using tobacco as a future source of high-quality protein.

Cardinal Honors Employees For Outstanding Achievement

SANFORD — Linda DeLaney, accounting manager for Cardinal Industries Florida Region and a 10-year veteran with the Columbus, Ohio, headquartered company, was one of 13 employees recognized for outstanding achievement at the firm's recent annual picnic.

DeLaney, who began her career with Cardinal in Columbus in 1973 before relocating to Florida in 1977, was selected as the outstanding Boss of the Year in the Florida Region.

More than 1,000 Cardinal employees and their families and friends attended the picnic which was held at Wet 'n Wild in South Orlando and featured unlimited use of the theme park, fried chicken dinner, free beer and door prizes.

In addition to her award plaque, DeLaney received a pin for 10-year's service.

Other award winners included: Luke Gentry, Day Shift Supervisor of the Year; Tom McGovern, Night Shift Supervisor of the Year; Employees of the Year — Francis Daub (Production, day), Frank Bonilla (Production, night), Don Fann (Transportation) and DeWayne Low (Office).

In addition, several employees were cited for perfect attendance, including Ira Girvin (second straight year), Day Armitage, Frank



Emily Holbrook of Sanford, left, a supervisor in Cardinal Industries Production Department, was one of a number of employees honored recently at the company's annual picnic at Wet 'n Wild. Ms. Holbrook received a plaque in recognition of five years service. Presenting her plaque is Barbara Swenson, Longwood.

much more effectively than traditional protein."

IFAS researchers are also looking at the by-products of the process for use in the tobacco industry, as well as using them for precursors to vitamin A and B complex vitamins.

Because the technology can extract protein from green plant leaves, its application is practical in a wide range of climatic and geographical areas. It would not be limited only to regions where certain food crops grow, White said.

"There's getting to be a tremendous interest in this," Rich noted. "I've got letters on my desk from all over the world asking for information."

Rich, White and Dr. Ben Whitty, professor of agronomy, have been studying using green plants for protein for about four years. A recent grant from General Foods Corp. of a pilot manufacturing plant allowed them to accelerate their research.

The process was developed by a professional biochemist in California. Many green plants can be used for protein extraction, Rich pointed out, but IFAS scientists discovered that tobacco protein fell out in larger and purer quantities.

The tobacco to be used for extraction is grown as a forage crop and harvested when still young and about three feet tall. The entire plant is pulverized into a moist mass, the pulp is discarded, and the juice is heated to about 120 degrees Fahrenheit, which causes the protein to crystallize and precipitate when the liquid is later cooled. Particulate matter and chlorophyll are removed to eliminate its green tint, and the liquid is cooled in a tank to about 40 degrees. It is then allowed to come to room temperature.



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Just The Sling

Certified Slings, Inc., 30 N. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, has modernized its operation and moved into a new 30,000 square-foot building, which has been nominated for awards for its unusual architectural design. The firm, which manufactures and sells a variety of wire, rope, cables and other material handling products, has

been operating in Casselberry since 1950 and has approximately 50 employees. It is owned by Ronald J. Worswick and his partner James A. Oliver. Clark Construction Service Inc. of West Palm Beach was the contractor for the building, which was designed by Burke and Bales Associates Inc. of Winter Park. The landscaping is by Quality Landscaping, a local firm.

In fact, Dr. Jim Rich, associate professor at the Live Oak Agricultural Research Center, said a process for extracting protein from tobacco has already been developed. Rich and Dr. Ed White, assistant professor and animal nutritionist, are now working to make widespread use of the technology economically practical.

"We know the process works," Rich said. "We're trying to take it beyond the discovery stage to application."

If the process can be made economically feasible, its application could have worldwide importance as a source of human food protein. Protein extracted from tobacco could be used in infant formulas for children with lactose intolerance or other allergies to milk, he said, and, because it can be prepared to contain no sodium or potassium, the protein could have medical value for people on restricted diets suffering from chronic kidney, heart and liver diseases.

Tobacco protein can be whipped, liquefied or gelled, and it can take on the flavor and texture of a variety of foods. It is an odorless, tasteless white powder. Thus, White said, it could be added to cereal grains, vegetables, soft drinks, and even "junk food" to make them highly nutritious.

White said a recent publication from the National Academy of Sciences Research Council concluded that 41.7 grams of the substance would be required to sustain a human adult's daily protein requirement. In comparison, soybean concentrate requires 83.9 grams; hamburger, 225; wheat grain, 495; and fresh milk, 1452.

"This is a pure protein," White said. "It's not a heterogeneous mixture. Therefore, you can utilize this

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Oct. 16, 1983—9A

Howell, Robey Manhandle Rams

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

The Five Star Conference's preseason favorite football team finally played like a preseason favorite Friday night.

Lake Howell fullback Jay Robey shook off a two-game slump with three touchdowns and 124 yards on 17 carries as the Silver Hawks manhandled the Lake Mary Rams, 32-6, before 3,700 fans at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

"The difference was the offensive line," said Lake Howell coach Mike Bliscaglia. "The line did the job tonight and Robey had a good game. We said we were going to come right out and run and then...and we did."

Disdaining the pass (3 of 8 for 65 yards), Lake Howell ran early and often. Robey, who was held to 18 yards last week in a loss to Lake Brantley and 50 yards the week before against DeLand, was simply too much for the overmatched Rams.

"Robey's a football player," confirmed Lake Mary coach Harry "The Ram" Nelson. "He's got that good lean to him, he bounces off tackles well and takes a good hit."

Robey, a 5-11, 190-pound senior, did all those things and more while piling up 96 yards in the first half on 12 carries. "We worked a lot harder tonight," said Robey about the Hawks' fourth win in six games. "(Tackle) Jim Royai, (guard) Austin Manuel and (center) Tim Pafford did a beautiful job blocking. The 35 veers and takes (dive plays) were going all night."

Lake Mary took the opening kickoff and moved the ball immediately. Fullback Scott Underwood scooted for 11 yards on the first play and the Rams had a first down at their 38. Sophomore quarterback Ray Hartsfield then rolled out and found junior Donald Grayson, who made a spectacular lunging catch for 38 yards and a first down at the Lake Howell 28.

After halfback Charlie Lucarelli went for three, though, halfback Neal Wellon lost 11 when he fumbled a pitch. Hartsfield got nine back on a keeper, but his fourth down pass was incomplete, turning the ball over to Lake Howell.

Quarterback Darin Slack picked up 15 big ones on a keeper and Jeff Solomon snuck for two and Robey added nine more for a first down at the Lake Mary 47. The teams traded penalties around a Slack incompletion before Robey bolted for 11 and a first down at the Ram 35. Three plays later, Robey followed Royal and Manuel through a gigantic hole for 28 yards to the Lake Mary 1. Safety Tim Curtin saved a TD...temporarily.

On the next snap, Robey bolted in for the score. Robert Kerr was wide with the PAT, but Lake Howell led, 6-0, with 5:15 to play in the first quarter.

The Rams, nevertheless, came back with two consistent drives, but each time Hartsfield was sacked to hamper the effort. Lake Howell's Rick Pughe nailed

Prep Football

hime for eight yards on the first drive and Hartsfield slipped down for a 22-yard loss on the second effort.

"Ray's the trigger man on the run and shoot (offense)," pointed out Nelson. "It's a tough burden to carry. Sometimes he looks great, other times he doesn't."

Lake Howell used a 17-yard punt return by Bill Lang to ignite its second drive. Robey muscled for 14 yards to midfield, then added five more before breaking loose for a six- and 13-yarder to the Lake Mary 10.

Slack rolled for four, but a procedure penalty cost Lake Howell five. Slack hit wideout Jim Daniel in the numbers, but a good hit by Todd Beauchamp broke up the near TD. On third down from the 11, Slack faded and unloaded a screen pass to Robey in the left flat. He scrambled to the one-foot line before Curtin knocked him out of bounds.

On fourth and a foot, Robey went over the powerful left side again for the TD. A pass for the extra point failed and Howell led, 12-0, with just 1:49 left to play.

Any thoughts the Rams had of getting back in the game were erased in 12 seconds of the third quarter. Lang, billed as the county's best athlete, made it look easy. He grabbed the ensuing kickoff at the eight and picked his way to midfield, then outraced the remaining Rams to complete a 92-yard TD romp.

After Kerr booted the PAT, Lake Howell held a 19-0 bulge with 11:48 to play in the third quarter.

And the Hawks weren't done yet. Ten minutes later, Robey capped a 37-yard march which was set up by a poor punt with a five-yard TD burst. Kerr again kicked the PAT and the Hawks were rolling, 26-0.

An Underwood fumble after an 11-yard gain set up the final score. Defensive back Mike Palowitch covered the ball at the Lake Mary 43 and Slack wasted no time in finding the end zone. Sophomore Mike Kelly zipped for six yards and Slack followed with a picture-perfect pass to Solomon for 37 yards and the touchdown. Kerr was wide again on the extra point, but Lake Howell was firmly in control with a 32-0 lead with 2:26 to play in the third quarter.

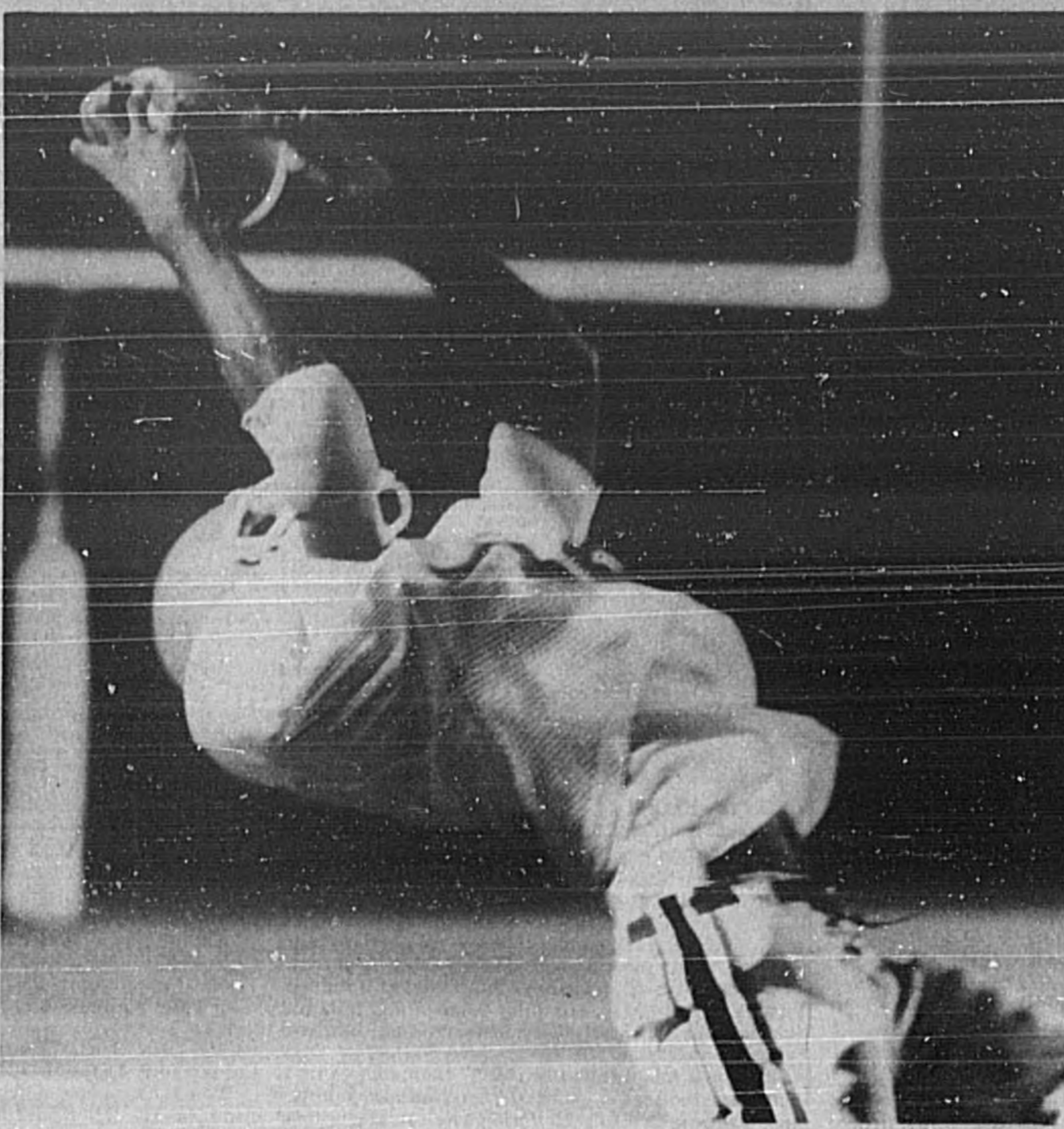
The Rams finally denied the scoreboard two plays later. Wellon returned the kickoff 22 yards to the Lake Mary 25. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Hartsfield unloaded a bomb to Grayson, who corralled it on the Lake Howell 40 and outraced safety Troy Quackenbush to the end zone.

The play covered 72 yards. A pass for the extra point failed and Lake Howell led, 32-6, with 11:49 to play.

Lake Howell takes on Lyman in two weeks at home while Lake Mary, 2-3 and 1-3, tried to regroup for a homecoming game next week against Mainland.

Lake Howell		Lake Mary	
6	4	0	4
0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
32	6		

Lake Howell		Lake Mary	
13	13	13	13
35-195	39-155	39-155	39-155
3-10	7-114	7-114	7-114
65	164	164	164
0-0	5-3	5-3	5-3
3-35	3-32	3-32	3-32
4-40	8-80	8-80	8-80



Donald Grayson (above), Lake Mary wide receiver, makes a spectacular lunging catch on a pass from quarterback Ray Hartsfield. This play went for 34 yards. Later, Hartsfield hit Grayson for the Rams' lone score, a 72-yarder, as Lake Mary was sheared by Lake Howell, 32-6. Below, Lake Howell quarterback Darin Slack follows a block by Timm Weber for a 15-yard gain. Slack threw a 27-yard TD loss to Jeff Solomon and ran the Hawks' offense to perfection Friday night at Lake Mary.



Jones Trips Oviedo

By Chris Flater
Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO — The Oviedo Lions are continuing to improve, the problem is, they are doing it against some of the most powerful teams in the state. Friday night at the Tangerine Bowl, Oviedo ran into the overpowering Jones Tigers and dropped a close 13-10 decision.

"We played better than we did last week (against Rockledge)," Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said. "The trouble is, the competition keeps getting better too."

The loss drops the Lions to 1-5 for the season and they get a much-needed week off next Friday before going up against Bishop Moore in two weeks in Oviedo's Homecoming. Jones improved to 5-1, with its only loss a 7-6 setback to Orlando Evans.

"They (Jones) are huge," Blanton said. "They looked like a small college team when they came out on the field. We did a good job to hold them to 13 points. Hopefully we can work out some things in the off week and let the injuries heal so we can try to finish with a 5-5 record."

After recovering a Jones fumble, Oviedo took an early 3-0 lead in the first quarter as Rob Moody booted a 32-yard field goal. That was the closest the Lions came to scoring a touchdown until midway through the fourth quarter. The Jones defense shut Oviedo down most of the night.

Jones took a 7-3 lead at the end of the first quarter when Leon Perry broke loose for 60 yards and a TD. Perry led all rushers with 149 yards in 11 carries. Donald Moore added the PAT and Jones took a 7-3 lead into halftime and.

The Tigers increased their lead to 13-3 in the third quarter when Darryl Evans powered across from the one-yard line. Moore's point after was no good, but Jones had enough to hold off the Lions.

Oviedo's offense, though, couldn't get anything going.

See JONES, Page 11A.

...Spencer, Lake Join County Hall Of Fame

Continued from page 1A

Raines to bring the Hall of Fame's membership to five after two years of existence.

"We think we've made two excellent selections," said William P. "Bud" Layer, chairman of the Sports Hall of Fame Selection Committee. "It seems fitting that these two would go in the Hall at the same time."

That it does. In the Sanford area, both are legends in their respective sports. Spencer played basketball and tennis before launching an outstanding coaching career which made the complete cycle when she returned to Sanford to begin the Seminole Community College boys' program and, at 67, finished second in the state and third in 1974-75.

"I'm overjoyed I assure you, and I have butterflies, too," said Spencer about her selection and upcoming induction. "It's definitely a great honor for Buddy and myself. I've known him a long time. Buddy's a great guy and I'm very proud of him."

Lake, too, was overwhelmed at his selection for Hall induction. "I consider it a great honor to be chosen," said Lake.

Spencer was ahead of her time as a female athlete, excelling in everything she attempted. "I guess I was sort of a tomboy," she said. "I played all the sports. I loved to play football with the boys, and baseball, too."

She attended Sanford High School where she played on the first girls' basketball team until graduation in 1924. Then, she headed for Florida State College for Women (now Florida State) where she participated in basketball, field hockey, baseball, swimming and modern dance.

After graduating in 1928, Spencer

went to Teachers College, Columbia University in New York where she earned her masters degree in physical education, specializing in tennis and swimming.

Teaching and coaching stops were made in Stephen College (Mo.), Sam Houston State (Tex.) Teachers College, University of Washington, Stanford (Palo Alto, Calif.), Portland, Ore. and the University of California before she returned to Sanford in 1963.

Spencer, who lists coaching the great team at SCC and teaching modern dance and tennis among her greatest accomplishments, has had a hand in the development of just about every tennis player to come through the county. On her backyard courts which she opened in April 1964, she has nurtured the growth of some of the best players Seminole had to offer.

"I take great satisfaction in the fact that I have been able to help so many of the youngsters in the area," she said. "The thrill I get out of tennis is watching the youngsters I've taught from 6-years-old grow up and become good tennis players. I'm proud of them every time I see them play."

Awards, as may be expected, have been many. She lettered in basketball, field hockey and modern dance all four years at FSU. The spunky septuagenarian has received gold, silver and bronze medals in the Golden Age Tennis Tournament. She was the Division II Tennis Coach of the Year in 1974-75 at SCC. In 1973, she was named Woman of the Year by the Florida Tennis Association.

Lake, meanwhile, figured out his life's love — baseball — very early He moved from Louisville, Ky. to Crescent City (1916) to Lake Monroe (1919) and finally to Sanford (1926)

when he began high school. "That's when I cut my teeth in baseball," he remembered. "I was out there in the old bleachers watching the Sanford team in the old Florida State League in the early '20s."

It was an omen of things to come. After a distinguished athletic career in football and baseball at Sanford High, Lake met Ben Cantwell, a pitcher for the Boston Braves.

"Ben kinda took me under his wing," said Lake.

Lake spent three years in the minors before he was sidetracked by arm trouble. Then, he played in the Florida State League in St. Augustine for three years before baseball was interrupted by the war. When the league resumed play in 1946, Lake returned to Sanford to play. "I had my most satisfying time playing in Sanford amongst my family and friends," Lake said. "That's what I really got a kick out of, playing before the hometown fans."

And they got a kick out of Lake. In one game, Lake stole home to score the winning run in a championship playoff. On another occasion, he pitched the first perfect game in the Florida State League on July 24, 1948. In 1940, Lake turned hitter and led the FSL with a .322 batting average.

His most remarkable feat, although Lake downplays it, was probably a game he pitched on July 19, 1947. The stylish righthander threw goose eggs at DeLand for 19 innings and powered a home run for a 1-0 victory.

"A lot of people seem to consider that a superhuman effort," said the modest Lake. "But it was just an ordinary ball game. That's just the way it turned out. You just keep going and going until its over."



Herald Photo by Sam Cook

Raines A Marked Man

Tim Raines will be a marked man Saturday night when the Seminole High faculty football team headed by Mike Ferrell (left) and Assistant Principal LaMarr Richardson (right) takes on the alumni at Seminole High Stadium at 7:30. Tickets are \$1.50 for the eight-man flag football game and the money will be donated to the Seminole sports teams. Several former NFL players will be participating. Richardson played for the Baltimore Colts while alumni defensive

fackle John Riggins tried out with the Greer Bay Packers and John Anderson with the Washington Redskins. Other former Seminoles in action will be quarterback Tommy Barks, cornerback Bernie Barbour, wideout Mike Gray and Ned and Levi Raines. The little guy hanging onto Tim's leg is Tim "Little Rock" Raines Jr. He's not old enough to qualify for either team, yet. Four tickets were pre-sold and Ferrell said he expects over 1,000 people.

Space New Era Begins With Lab That Can Come Home Again

By Al Rossiter Jr.
UPI Science Editor

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Europe's Spacelab, soon to be lifted into orbit by the shuttle Columbia, will become the first retrievable space laboratory and herald a new era of in-space experimentation.

Developed for \$800 million by 10 countries within the European Space Agency, Spacelab is a pressurized laboratory inside a 23-foot long, 13-foot in diameter cylinder anchored in Columbia's cargo bay and linked to the flight cabin by an 18-foot tunnel.

The 13,584-pound lab will remain in the shuttle's cargo compartment for the entire flight — with the ship's payload bay doors open in orbit — and will be brought back to earth with its 38 instruments expected to be used to conduct 72 experiments.

The old Skylab space station of a decade ago was larger but its instruments could not be brought back to earth and the station eventually burned up over Australia.

Spacelab will be returned, after performing investigations in the life sciences, atmospheric physics, Earth observations, astronomy, solar physics and materials sciences.

Never before has a laboratory like Spacelab flown in space.

It is actually a short-stay scientific space station designed to go back and forth to orbit with different experiments to take advantage of four things not available on Earth — weightlessness, a near vacuum, a global view, and exposure to radiation particles screened out by the planet's atmosphere.

Scientists can work in the lab without cumbersome spacesuits. They have a work bench not unlike those found in their labs on the ground, except for the elastic cords to anchor and hold down papers and equipment. There are filing cabinets, drawers, high intensity lights and other gear necessary for carrying out scientific investigations.

The scientist-astronauts have two computer terminals with keyboards not unlike those in home computers to operate the instruments.

The Spacelab researchers also have an airlock large enough to place instruments the size of a garbage can in space. They have a large high-quality observation window for outside photography. And there are handrails on the inside for moving about and on the outside for spacewalking.

What they will not have in orbit, said Ulf Merbold, the first foreigner and one of the first two people not trained as astronauts to be assigned to a space mission, is the luxury of time as they would have on Earth. That means he and his colleagues had to prepare for all kinds of

instrument malfunctions to keep lost experiment time to a minimum.

The Spacelab 1 mission is primarily a test flight to demonstrate that the lab and all its complicated systems work in space and that six people from varied backgrounds can conduct research around the clock in close harmony with scientists on the ground.

"The mission is exceedingly important in demonstrating to the

'I personally believe this mission will demonstrate that we have a system which is versatile enough to accommodate almost anyone who wants to fly.'

—James Beggs
NASA director

world that we can integrate and work with a large number of experiments at the same time," NASA head James Beggs said in an interview at NASA headquarters in Washington.

"I personally believe that this mission will demonstrate that we have a system which is versatile enough to accommodate almost anyone who wants to fly," he said.

"That has enormous significance for the future because in the future we hope to fly scientists, engineers and maybe even folks who have not been trained to the degree that we have trained this crew," Beggs said.

"We also will learn for the first time how well the Spacelab works and whether we have considered all the multitudinous things we must consider in conducting a very sophisticated scientific laboratory in space."

"On that will depend how many of these flights we make, how often we fly, whether we can, for example, put experiments in on a very low cost basis and do it on a short time frame."

Four additional Spacelab missions are now planned — including ones for West Germany and Japan — and more are expected.

The Spacelab now in Columbia was given to the United States by the European Space Agency as Europe's contribution to the American shuttle program. In return, half of the experiment weight aboard Spacelab is being flown for Europe without charge by NASA and the American agency agreed to buy a second Spacelab, along with an instrument pointing system and five experiment pallets for \$250 million.

This will be the fifth flight for the Columbia, which made the maiden shuttle space flight nearly two years

ago, and the first since last November. The ship since then has been updated, equipped with three more powerful main engines, improved fuel cell generators and two extra sets of hydrogen and oxygen tanks to supply the gases the fuel cells will convert into electricity.

Originally scheduled for a Sept. 30 launch, the mission was delayed a month because of problems with readying NASA's new tracking and data relay satellite for the mission. It was rescheduled for Oct. 28 but is now on hold due to a problem with the shuttle's twin solid rocket boosters.

Because of the special orbit for this mission, the ship will skirt the U.S. East Coast as it gains altitude over the North Atlantic.

Due to the needs of several of the scientific experiments, NASA Associate Administrator James Abrahamson said the flight likely would be delayed to next March if it could not get under way by Nov. 5.

The nine days planned for the mission will be the longest yet for a shuttle flight. Abrahamson, an Air Force general who heads the shuttle program, said Columbia could stay up two additional days if necessary, but most of its power-consuming experiments would have to be shut down to save oxygen and hydrogen.

Because Columbia does not have the advanced instrument display system that is installed on the newer Challenger, the Spacelab mission will end with a landing for Columbia on the broad dry lakebed runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert.

Shuttles are scheduled to start returning to landings at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral on the next shuttle mission, scheduled for January.

Young and Shaw will fly back to their home base in Houston shortly after landing, but Garriott, Parker, Lichtenberg and Merbold will remain at Edwards for a week of medical tests. One of the many scientific objectives of the mission is to measure in detail for the first time how the body readapts to the pull of gravity after adjusting to the lack of it in orbit.

That \$100 million satellite is the key to Spacelab's scientific success. It is positioned in a 22,236-mile-high stationary orbit over the equator just east of Brazil and will close the communications gaps that previously existed between ground stations ranging from Hawaii to Africa.

The satellite is needed to relay large volumes of scientific data from Spacelab to the mission control center in Houston. The lab does not have enough on-board recording capability to store that all information between ground stations so without the satellite, a lot of scientific information would be lost.



Spacelab mission specialist Robert Parker wears a device that measures eye movements during investigations to determine how the human body reacts to space. The chair and sensor package is subtle body motions under weightlessness. The experiment will be part of spacelab's series of habitable module.

The extra communications capability also allows dozens of scientists in Houston to talk directly with the scientists in orbit. That is important because it permits an interaction never before possible between men in space and the scientists on the ground who designed the space experiments.

A second relay satellite also was to have been in orbit to support the Spacelab flight but trouble with the first forced NASA to delay launch of the second. The first satellite was left in the wrong orbit last April by rocket failure and NASA did not get it in the proper orbit until late June.

That cut more than two months off the time NASA had planned to use testing the satellite and learning how to use it for the Spacelab mission. Tests with the shuttle Challenger in early September revealed numerous problems but demonstrated that the system can work.

Abrahamson said he anticipated more problems during the Spacelab mission "because this is the most complex communications satellite that has ever been put in orbit." But he said he is confident communications will be sufficient for Spacelab scientific reporting.

Here are five classes of scientific studies planned for the mission:

• Astronomy and Solar Physics

The lab carries a group of telescopes, cameras and radiation detectors for studies developed by scientists in Belgium, France, the Netherlands and the United States to observe ultraviolet light and X-rays from stars and galaxies and to measure the sun's energy output.

• Space Plasma Physics

In addition to heat and light, the sun emits an electrified gas called a plasma that flows out like a million-mph wind through space. Scientists from Austria, France, Germany, Japan and the United States have experiments aboard Spacelab to examine how the plasma affects, and is affected by, Earth.

• Atmospheric Physics and Earth Observations

Scientists from Belgium, France, the United States and ESA will use Spacelab instruments to examine the composition, temperature and motion of gases in the upper atmosphere. A large-film telescopic camera will be used to take mapping pictures expected to be far better than those available from civil Earth-watching satellites.

• Life Sciences

Biomedical researchers from Britain, West Germany, Italy, Switzerland and the United States planned a variety of experiments to learn more about the effects of

weightlessness on the human body. Other experiments will concentrate on the effects of weightlessness and radiation on sunflower seeds, fungi and bacteria.

• Materials Science

The unique lack of gravity in orbit offers great potential for scientists who constantly have to worry about gravity on Earth when they are mixing, separating, heating cooling and welding materials. Sedimentation, buoyancy and heat-caused circulation do not occur naturally in space. Researchers from 10 European nations will use special furnaces and other equipment aboard Spacelab to make higher quality crystals, alloys, chemicals and biological materials in space.

"We now have a laboratory that is going into a different environment," Lichtenberg said. "It's going to allow scientists from many different disciplines to do science research in space in a fairly comfortable, fairly easily accessible manner."

"For science in general, Spacelab 1 is a true demonstration mission. We are demonstrating all aspects of space science. We're demonstrating not only to the engineers that it works, but to the scientists that we can get good data and to the public that we really have a viable new system, a new way of going into space."

Largest Spaceship Crew Has New Breed Of Space Traveler

By Olive Talley

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — A "new breed" of space traveler — scientists more comfortable in lab coats than spacesuits — debuts on the next flight of the space shuttle.

Ulf Merbold, 42, a West German physicist, and Byron Lichtenberg, 35, a biomedical engineer from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be the first two career scientists to fly on the shuttle as payload specialists.

They have spent less than two months studying shuttle systems, but both have hoppedatched among laboratories around the world for the past five years learning about scores of experiments aboard the European-built Spacelab to be carried by the shuttle Columbia starting Oct. 28.

"I feel particularly fortunate in being the first of this new breed of space traveler," Lichtenberg said.

"I think the fact that Ulf and I are flying sort of breaks the barrier. NASA already is getting the list together of people they're going to fly in the future. They're going to fly educators, communicators, people in the news media," he said.

Along with Merbold and Lichtenberg, the crew of the ninth shuttle mission includes commander John Young, 53, pilot Brewster Shaw, 38, and mission specialists Robert Parker, 46, and Owen Garriott, 52.

Although the payload specialists lack the training to fly the shuttle, both are pilots who developed an early interest in space.

As a teenager living behind the Iron curtain in Greiz, East Germany, Merbold's imagination about space was sparked by the Soviet launch of Sputnik in 1957.

"I was really fascinated that human beings suddenly put a little artificial moon in orbit," Merbold said.

As a young adult, Merbold moved to West Germany, where he received undergraduate and doctorate degrees in physics from Stuttgart University. He worked with the renowned Max-Planck Institute for a decade before considering a space career.

"It happened by coincidence that in all major German newspapers there was an ad that offered Spacelab for young and qualified scientists. I said 'Gee, that sounds interesting' and I applied for that," Merbold said.



Front row, from left: Owen K. Garriott, Brewster H. Shaw, Jr., John W. Young, and Robert A.R. Parker. Standing, Byron K. Lichtenberg, left, and Ulf Merbold.

The German scientist moved his wife and two young children to NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., to begin extensive training.

Merbold holds a private pilot's license, but prefers flying gliders — which he considers the "most exciting thing you can do in life." One wall of his office in Huntsville is covered with pictures of gliders — plus a

photo of the shuttle blasting off.

Lichtenberg, of Wellesley, Mass., built model airplanes and read books about flying as a child and tried unsuccessfully to pursue a career as a NASA astronaut.

After earning a bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering from Brown University, Lichtenberg flew

143 combat missions in Vietnam as an Air Force fighter pilot.

He returned to school at MIT, where he earned master's and doctorate degrees in engineering while maintaining his flying skills through the Massachusetts Air National Guard.

A chat with astronaut Story Musgrave prompted Lichtenberg to use research on vestibular systems as an entry to the space program. His astronaut applications were rejected, but his research proved to be the key in landing the job as payload specialist.

"NASA came out with the announcement of opportunity and said, 'We're looking for good experiments to fly in the space shuttle and the big area we want to concentrate on is vestibular physiology. Bells went off,'" he recalled.

Lichtenberg, like Merbold, said his training has cost him a lot of time with his wife and two young daughters who know nothing but "daddy going away."

Commander Young brags about how smoothly the payload specialists and the astronauts have meshed together as the largest-ever spaceship crew.

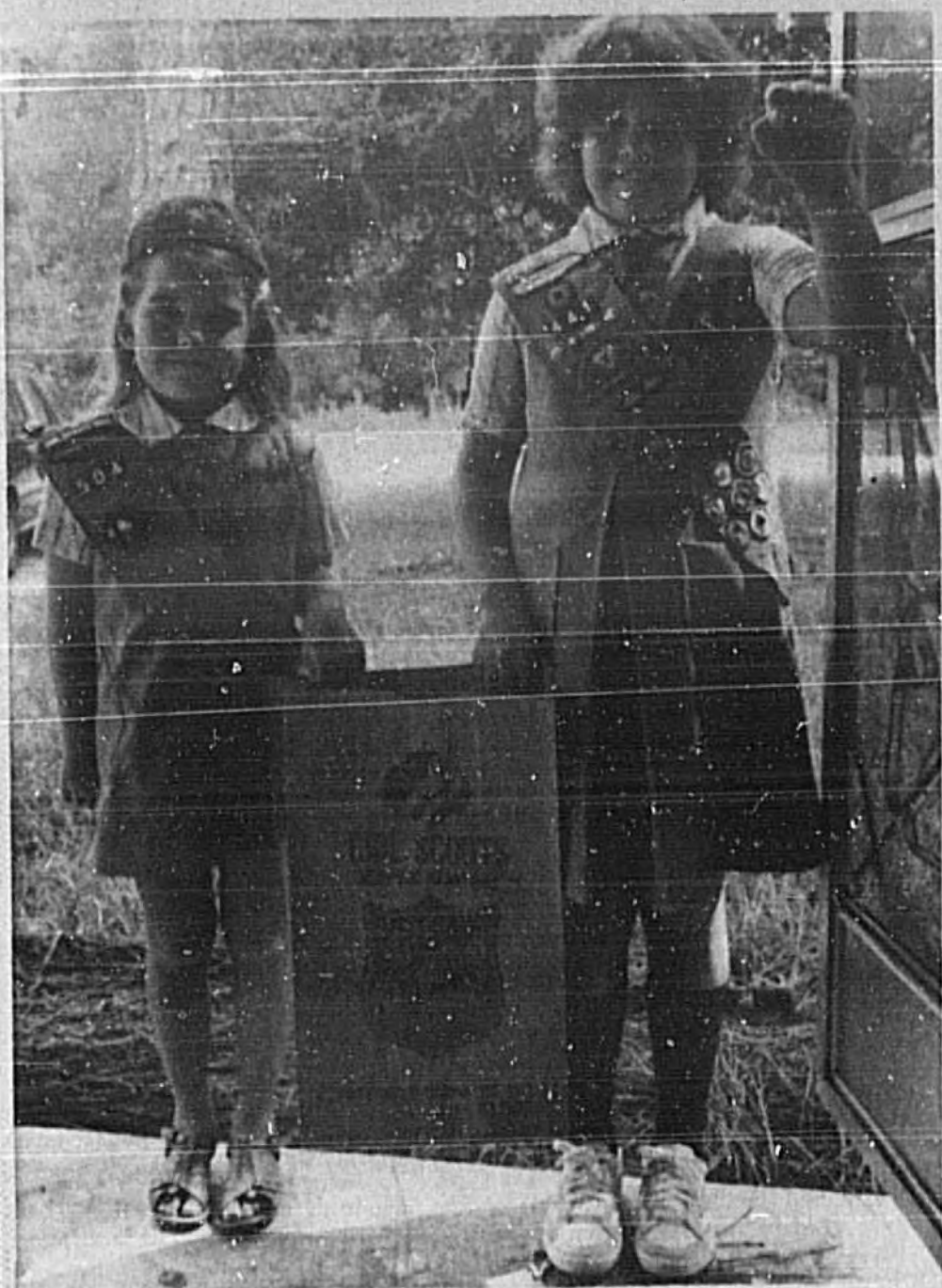
"They're crackerjack," said Young, the first person to fly in space five times, including the first shuttle flight.

Shaw, a native of Cass City, Mich., joined the astronaut corps in 1978 following a U.S. Air Force career which earned him more than 20 academic and flying awards. After serving as a fighter pilot in Vietnam, he became a test pilot and later a test pilot instructor at Edwards Air Force Base in Calif.

Garriott, brings weighty space and scientific credentials to the Spacelab mission. The Enid, Okla., native spent 59 days in space as pilot of the third manned Skylab mission in 1973 and later was appointed Assistant Director for Space Science at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Spacelab's fourth scientist-crewmember is Parker, The Shrewsbury, Mass. native holds a doctorate of astronomy and taught at the University of Wisconsin before becoming an astronaut in 1967.

Although he has waited 16 years to fly in space, Parker hails the flight of non-NASA astronaut payload specialists as a step toward flying "people off the streets" into space.



Knock, knock. Who's there? Girls Scouts Heather Webster, left, Brownie Troop 504, and Vanessa Martinez, Junior Troop 441, knock on doors for a county-wide service project with the Salvation Army.

United Way Rewards Of Being A Girl Scout



Jennifer Cullen of Lake Mary opens the door and her heart to the Girl Scouts and donates used clothing to them for their project. The Girl Scouts and Salvation Army are both United Way Agencies.

Special To The Herald

To millions of former Girl Scouts, Girl Scouting is a memory that covers a few short years, according to Doris Bacon-Elsa, public relations director of the Citrus Council of Girl Scouts, Winter Park.

But no matter how long that experience lasts, the memories that were gained linger for a lifetime. "When we find a girl who has progressed through the ranks and literally grown up in Girl Scouting, how rich her memories must be," Mrs. Elsa says.

The following account was written by one such girl whose Girl Scouting experiences started with the excitement of her first Brownie ring, and have continued through to the responsibilities of Senior Scouting:

"My name is Gina. I am a 10th grade student at Seminole High School. When I became a Brownie I remember making friends, sitting in Brownie rings, learning new games, crafts, and, finally, earning my Brownie Wings.

"When I was a Junior Girl Scout I moved from Iowa to

Florida and, again, I made friends in Girl Scouting. I earned the Ambassador badge by taking information from my Iowa Junior troop to the Florida Junior troop. It was exciting to share old friends with new.

"As a Cadette I felt very grown-up because we got to make our own decisions. It was a different and challenging time. Cadette Scouting was exciting in several ways because I was asked to be part of the staff at the Sanford Day Camp. This helped me realize my approaching maturity in Girl Scouts.

"I am presently a Senior Girl Scout, which is the highest level before becoming an adult volunteer. This summer I was part of the staff of the traveling Community Day Camp. I went to different communities each week. One week at Midway, then Apopka, St. Cloud, and Eatonville. We worked with minority communities, and I learned a lot about the Black culture and established a lot of good friendships. Throughout my Girl Scouting years I learned many skills such as primitive camping, cooking, crafts, backpacking, canoeing, orient-

teering, and sailing; but most of all, I formed strong ideals and values about myself and the friends I've made. I've also helped with many service projects in my community, such as helping senior citizens in the nursing home and participating in Salvation Army 'Helping Hands Day.'

"The way I see it, my future is my own, and I look forward to exploring the many careers available today. Thanks to the Career Exploration part of Girl Scouting, I can try out any career of my choosing before making my final decision.

"Girl Scouting has played a vital part in my growth and development, and I hope to pass this on to my children."

Mrs. Elsa says, "Girl Scouting can change lives in dramatic ways, but for most of us, as in Gina's case, Girl Scouting enhances and broadens the foundation that was built at home by parents. The rewards of this adventure appear in subtle and untold ways throughout the lives of those who have worn the Girl Scout trefoll. The support of the entire community through the United Way helps make this possible."



Girl Scouts Debbie Stickney, from left, Lerrina Scott and Jennifer Stevens, Junior Troop 442, take time to entertain residents of

the Good Samaritan Home in Sanford, a United Way agency. Community service has always been a part of the Girl Scout program.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Better Late, Than Never

It took Cynthia Gailey more than a year to officially retire from Southern Bell in Sanford, but she finally made it. After 37 years service, Mrs. Gailey, an administrative reports clerk in the assignment office, retired Oct. 7, 1982, when her unit moved to Orlando. One thing led to another and she was honored at the traditional retirement fete this week at Granny's Kitchen, Sanford. Mrs. Gailey was presented a gold watch and a telephone service pin. Sharing the festivities are, from left, Pat Spivey, Pat Miller, supervisor, Mrs. Gailey and her husband, Sanford Fire Chief William C. "Sid" Gailey.

93 Dresses For Charity

Josephine Longo, left, of the Seminole County Retired Senior Volunteer Program, shows one of the dresses she made to Lois Jackson, social worker for Seminole County Schools. Mrs. Longo made 93 dresses from fabric donated to the RSVP by Minnie and John Kane of Sanford. Mrs. Jackson was presented 48 of the dresses for deserving families in the county. The other dresses will help stock the Christmas Store for deserving children to shop for their families (held annually by RSVP at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Sanford).





Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

National Presidents Visit Fleet Reserve

National president, Fleet Reserve Association, Danaiel L. Spalding, from Oceanside, Calif., made his official visit to the B. Duke Woody Branch 147 on Oct. 10 at the branch home on West Highway 46, Sanford. National president Gail Johnson

of DeLand, also made her official visit to the Unit 147 during the same assembly. Photo shows, from left, Andrew Wolf, FRA Branch 147 vice president; Arthur Picanso, president; Spalding, and Del Black Southeast Region president, Wintee Park.



Welcoming the national LAFRA president to their Sanford unit are, members of the LAFRA Unit 147, from left, Marle Sundvall, treasurer; Betty Bartlett, national executive Secretary of LAFRA, Orlando; Lee Luter, local LAFRA president; Gail

Johnson; Jackie Picanso, local LAFRA secretary; and Betty Tuepker, first vice president. National LAFRA president Johnson made a special presentation to Maxine Fehr honoring her for 15 years of continuous membership in the LAFRA.

Huskey And Heathrow

Realtor E. Everette Huskey, from left, Carol Hoffinan, president of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, and DeLores Lash, chamber program chairman, look at a drawing of the proposed Heathrow development in Lake Mary. Huskey was guest speaker at the chamber meeting when he talked on Heathrow to a "standing room only" audience.

Herald Photo by Karen Warner



In And Around Lake Mary

Area Residents Invited To Dinner To Help Couple

The United Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary has announced two future events of community interest. On Oct. 22, the deacons of the church are throwing a "chicken dinner," complete with various side dishes that they plan to prepare themselves. The ladies of the church will be preparing an array of their favorite chicken dishes, plus rolls, salad and refreshments.

The dinner will be served from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church located on Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. According to Kay Sassman, transportation can be provided to anyone wishing to attend the dinner and needs a ride.

Although there is no cost for the dinner, a freewill offering will be taken to benefit Sue and Junior McIntosh. Junior has recently undergone double by-pass heart surgery, and the church is raising money to help meet the high cost of the couple's medical bills.

The dinner is opened to all residents, friends and guests. Church membership is not required.

On Nov. 5, the church will sponsor its annual "Fall Bazaar" according to ways and means chairman Mrs. Decker. Church women will be baking assorted goodies to sell at the bazaar and there will also be a craft sale. Crafts have been made and collected all year long for this event by the church members.

Lunch will be cooked and served by Pat Fox and Jenny Nelson, starting at 11:00 a.m. The bazaar will be held from 10-5 p.m.

It was "standing room only" at the chamber of commerce meeting held at city hall on Oct. 3. Area residents turned out in droves to hear chamber guest speaker E. Everette Huskey, who will be handling the sales of new homes being built in the Heathrow subdivision.

Huskey reviewed how he got his start in the real estate business with only \$700 and a dream. With only that to start on, he purchased a small five acre lot, and had a tiny 20x20 house built on it.



Karen Warner

In talking about the future growth of Lake Mary, he stated that "Lake Mary is the crossroads of Florida, located with easy access to all of Central Florida." The 200 acres that Heathrow will be built on is such a "hot piece of real estate" that recently Heathrow builder Jen Paulucci turned down an offer of \$12 million for the property located off Lake Mary Boulevard and west of I-4, according to Huskey.

In the future, Huskey says that all power lines feeding Heathrow will be underground, a 75 foot long medium will run down Lake Mary Boulevard in front, a clover leaf exit will run off I-4, and Heathrow will be a self-contained city, complete with shops, hotels, business complexes, golf courses, club houses and villas.

The sale of lots, beginning at \$80,000, will start in November with construction following. The homes are priced from \$250,000 up.

Other chamber of commerce news: the chamber of commerce and the Lake Mary CIA now have a phone to call their own. Anyone needing information about future chamber or CIA meetings can call 322-1213.

Happy birthday to Lou Murphy, Linda Teeter, Liz Faust, Howard Roll, Dan Cannon, Hazel Stokes, John Norden, Carol Hoffman, Erika Mills, Grace Quataert, Marguerite McBrayer, Evelyn Proctor, and Ralphie Johnson.

Happy Anniversary to Phil and Ruth Ann Kulbes, Don and Gail Cook, and belated wishes to Jim and DeLores Lash.

All parents and concerned citizens are invited to attend the Oct. 18 meeting of LSAC (local school advisory committee). Special guest speakers scheduled are Karen Coleman, co-ordinator of community relations and public information for the Seminole County School Board, and also Jane Clay, Seminole County school advisory council representative.

Speakers will be explaining the "What's" and "Why's" of having an LSAC at the school, as well as the difference between LSAC and the PTA. The meeting will start promptly at 7:30 p.m., with coffee served at 7:15 p.m. in the schools media center.

Restaurant Fantasies Eat Away at Dreamer

DEAR ABBY: Whenever I see an attractive man, I look, fantasize, and that's it. However, in this case, I look, fantasize — and now I'm losing sleep. I think of him constantly — night and day. I actually dream about him!



Dear Abby

I first noticed him while dining with friends a few months ago. He's a waiter in a popular restaurant. I go there often because my friends and I enjoy it — and lately I go just to see him.

I would very much like to meet this man, but the only conversation between us has been the usual waiter-customer dialogue.

I've noticed him glancing at me occasionally, and I also glance at him, but I try not to be obvious.

Do you think he's also interested in me? Once I was tempted to ask him if we had met before. It sounds like such a line, but I really do feel as though we've met before.

I would really like to meet him to put my curiosity to rest. But how? Any suggestions? It's 2:30 a.m., Abby. Help!

SLEEPLESS DREAMER

DEAR DREAMER: Go to the restaurant alone during its least busy time, and if possible, sit where "he" will serve you.

No harm in telling him you think you've "seen" him somewhere before. (It's true — you have seen him in your dreams.) If he has any interest in you, he will welcome the friendly

overture and take it from there. If not, at least you'll know.

DEAR ABBY: How do you know if a boy likes you as a friend, or wants a more serious relationship? See, this boy at school seems to like me as a friend, but I am slowly realizing that I like him more than just a friend.

He treats me like "one of the guys," always asking me for advice on other girls. On top of that, he's got about 80 girls after him. If he doesn't like me as a girlfriend, how can I let him know I like him as a boyfriend without embarrassing him or me? I am 11 and he is 12.

IN LOVE

DEAR IN: There is no way you can ask him without embarrassing him and you. You say he asks for advice on other girls and treats you like "one of the guys." This is evidence that he considers you a very good friend — but not a girlfriend. Keep his friendship. The worm could turn.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Thelma and Frank" said, "We can't find a minister to marry us because neither one of us belongs to a church." There are ministers who will flatly refuse to marry non-members, but a great many will agree to do so if other conditions are present.

I'm sure you realize that many couples go "church-shopping."

They simply want to "rent" the facilities (presumably including the minister) for a social event with religious overtones. They want a religious ceremony, but plainly have no intention of doing anything to strengthen their faith after the wedding.

Thelma and Frank say, "We're both Christians.

James E. Quinn, M.D.

is pleased to announce the opening of his office for **FAMILY PRACTICE** at 2209 French Avenue Sanford By appointment: 321-4230

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late J.C. Teston who resided at 240 Gabriella Lane, Goldenrod, wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who responded to us through various acts of kindness during our hour of grievance. May God's richest blessings be yours, both now and forever!

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Concert Association Reception

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wing, couple at left, welcome Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bancroft of Longwood to the Annual Member Reception of Seminole Community Concert Association. The Wings were host and hostess at their Mayfair home for the event that attracted a full house of concert supporters. The concert season will get underway Oct. 27 with the performance of the Norman Luboff Choir. Although the membership has reached its peak, subscriptions to the series are still available. For information call Julie Williams, 323-1776.

2 SHS Reunions Slated

It's been nearly 20 years since members of the 1964 graduating class of Seminole High School received their diplomas and struck out on their own. A reunion is in order.

According to Linda Keeling, the first planning and social get-together will be held at her home in Wilson Place on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 11 a.m.

For information, call Ann Alken Hayes, 322-1479; Sanford attorney Jack Eridges, 322-1314; or Mrs. Keeling, 322-9374.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring their yearbooks.

The 1974 class of Seminole High School is planning its 10th reunion, according to Sally Moore. She asks that all 1974 grads contact the reunion committee, P.O. Box 1001, Lake Mary 32746.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford Woman's Club Membership Coffee Orientation

Pat Foster, from left, president of the Woman's Club of Sanford, welcomes six new club members, Myra Stapleton reviewed the history of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. The theme for the club year is "Women of Action," according to Mrs. Foster. Coffee hostesses were members of the club's Board of Managers.



Among the throngs attending the SCCA Annual Member Reception were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Clark, left, formerly of Sanford who now live in North Carolina, and Mr. and Mrs. William P. "Bud" Layer, hosts to the Clarks during their Sanford visit. Clark is a former president of the SCCA.



Mrs. Meade Cooper, center, presides over the punch bowl at the SCCA Annual Member Reception while the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Anderson help themselves to a variety of party fare prepared and served by the SCCA Board of Directors in an elegant setting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wing.

'Christmas In October Needs Crafts Vendors'

The Pre-School Center of the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, is looking for persons interested in selling their crafts at a "Christmas in October" craft show to benefit the center. The show is scheduled for Oct. 21 at the Sanford Woman's Club on Oak Avenue and the

hours will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Exhibitors will be asked to donate 15 percent of their profits from sales at the show to the center. Among the things to be displayed will be gift items, baked goods and holiday decorations. For further information call 323-4981.

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Briefly

St. Paul To Honor Pastor Amos C. Jones

St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., Sanford, will observe Appreciation Day for its pastor, the Rev. Amos C. Jones at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

St. Luke Chapter To Meet

The Interdenominational Greater Orlando Chapter of St. Luke the Physician will hold a special meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to celebrate St. Luke's Day.

Religious Awards

The Diocese of Orlando will hold its first Catholic Religious Awards Ceremony for Girl Scouts at St. James Catholic Cathedral, 215 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, at 3 p.m. this Sunday.

Program On Africa

The Rev. John Brackman, pastor of the Aloma United Methodist Church, Winter Park, will present a slide program at 7 p.m. this Sunday at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

Fall Festival Bazaar

The Episcopal Church Women of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, will hold a Fall Festival Bazaar Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church parish hall at 400 S. Magnolia Ave.

Film To Be Shown

"A Distant Thunder," the first of two fast-paced sequels to the award-winning movie, "A Thief in the Night," will be presented at 6 p.m., Oct. 23 at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 4400 N. Powers Drive, Orlando.

Organist In Recital

Bruce Lindquist, newly appointed organist at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will present a recital Sunday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

Christian Women's Brunch

Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club will have its monthly brunch from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday at Maitland Civic Center on the theme, "Country Fair."

Groundbreaking Slated

Groundbreaking ceremonies will be held this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. for the new 101 unit Cathedral Cloisters lower income elderly housing project in downtown Orlando.

Women's Day

Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, will observe Woman's Day, Oct. 16, at 11 a.m. Bertha Dailey of ST. Mark AME Church, Orlando, will be the guest speaker.

In Israel

U.S. Jews Vs. New Religious Law

By David E. Anderson UPI Religion Writer WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Jewish leaders are putting pressure on the new Israeli government to shelve proposed legislation they believe discriminates against the U.S. Reform and Conservative movements.

At stake is Israel's Law of Return and the increasingly volatile issue of Jewish identity and the validity of the Reform and Conservative rabbinate.

Israel's Orthodox rabbinate, who also lead that nation's religious political parties — crucial to the government of new Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir — are demand-

ing changes in the Law of Return as the price for their participation in Shamir's government. The change sought by the Orthodox rabbis would hold invalid all conversions to the Jewish faith performed by non-Orthodox rabbis.

The present Law of Return, which gives every Jew the right to enter Israel and receive automatic citizenship, was adopted shortly after Israel's independence in 1948. It applies to born Jews and converted Jews, but does not establish criteria for such conversions.

"The self-serving demand of a tiny group of Orthodox

spokesmen in Israel that they be recognized as the sole interpreters of Jewish religion, and specifically that their authority to determine the legitimacy of conversions performed outside Israel be spelled out in the secular law of Israel, is morally and religiously offensive to us," a group of Reform and Conservative leaders said.

"In deciding whether a conversion performed in the Diaspora (Jewish communities outside of Israel) is or is not authentic — basing their opinion not on how the conversion was performed, but on who performed it — the Israeli rabbinate and, if they achieve

purpose, the state would arrogate to themselves authority over the religious lives of Jews throughout the world."

The Reform and Conservative movements in the United States and Canada have a combined membership of more than 3 million people — half the North American Jewish population.

"Passage of this law would lead to the reading out of the Jewish fold of a substantial part of American Jewry," according to Reform Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

"We will not accept second-class citizenship within the Jewish people and we will not

accept a denigration of our role," he said.

"Why should we be deemed good enough to provide (economic) support, but not good enough for aliyah (automatic Israeli citizenship for Jews who 'return' to Israel)," Schindler said.

He said that despite the fact that Conservative and Reform rabbinate are "already disadvantaged" in Israel, "as a leadership we have put our finger in the dike" to contain protests from lay people.

"The consequences (of changing the Law of Return) would arouse such anger and bitterness that there would not be enough fingers to put into the dike," Schindler said.

Faith Healer's Death A Shock

When anyone dies at 54, we are shocked. When a faith healer dies at 54, the shock is even greater. Explaining why she refused medical treatment when it was discovered she had a terminal illness, evangelist and faith healer Ruth Carter Stapleton said last spring, "I have been working in the healing ministry for 20 years and I have seen many miracles. I want to put all my trust in God."

In September, Mrs. Stapleton, the 'sister of former President Jimmy Carter, died. She was only 54. "Why did she (or he) die?" is the question that has always perplexed the disciples of spiritual healers whenever the leaders pass away. To some of these followers, the death is a blow to their faith.

If the one they looked to for guidance on the path of spiritual healing has been overtaken by death, how (they ask themselves) can they whose faith and understanding is so much weaker expect to be healed?

"It's like having your doctor die of the disease he has been treating you for," as one person expressed it following the death of the faith healer whose patient she had been.

The followers of Kathryn Kuhlman were said to be in the millions. They looked to her not only for miracles of healing but as the channel by which the Holy Spirit came into their lives.

So why, people asked when Miss Kuhlman died in 1976 at age 66, was she taken from the human scene at such a relatively early age and while she was still in the prime of her power?

Ernest Holmes, founder of Religious Science, another metaphysical healing movement, died in his early 70s. While both had passed the biblical "threescore years and ten," Goldsmith and Holmes taught that the lifespan of the "natural man" does not apply to those who believe that "outer conditions are merely reflections of belief" and who banish the thought of sickness and limitation from their consciousness.

The sudden death in 1951 of Emmett Fox, perhaps



the most popular of all writers on spiritual healing and pastor of the Church of the Healing Christ in New York which had one of the largest congregations in the United States, stunned his followers. His biographer, Harry Gaze, who succeeded Fox at the Church of the Healing Christ, says in the last chapter of his book on Fox's life:

"To those who knew him through his books and sermons and heard him proclaim week after week that one had only to ask in faith to be healed, there is still a lingering question, 'Why did Emmet Fox die? If it is true that prayer can heal, why did it not heal Emmet Fox?'"

Gaze has an interesting comment on this question. He refers to Fox's belief in life after death and to the great attraction the next world had for him. "I am going to live forever," Fox wrote in one of his best-selling books.

"In a thousand years from now I shall be gone from the physical plane but I shall be alive and active somewhere — in a hundred thousand years, still active, and alive somewhere else. And so the events of today have only the importance that belongs to this day. Always the best is yet to be."

With this philosophy implanted in Fox's subconscious mind, says Gaze, "the chemistry of his body worked in that direction. His body was sensitive to the secret prayer of his soul to be free of the physical body."

Whatever the truth of this in the case of Emmet Fox, the death of faith healers — especially untimely deaths as in the case of Ruth Stapleton — will always raise the question in the minds of many sincere seekers after the truth. "If they healed others, why couldn't they heal themselves?"

First Methodist Opens Concert Series



Karen Marshall



Dale Morehouse

the Cathedral Church of St. Luke Choir. She is also a composer and plays the flute, recorder and guitar. Mrs. Marshall has been featured in concerts throughout Florida.

Mrs. McFeely was a voice major at Stetson University, DeLand, and has been a soloist with the Messiah choral society and has appeared in The Springs Concert with the Florida Symphony Orchestra. She is presently cantor at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Winter Park.

Fortes is a Stetson graduate and is soloist in the St. John Lutheran Church choir. He has sung tenor solos in the Messiah at Stetson and starred as the calph in Kismet. He will be making his professional operatic debut as Spoleto in the Orlando Opera Company production of Tosca on Nov. 4.

Russell studied voice at Syracuse University and performed as soloist with the Oratorio Society there.

He performed locally with the Winter Park Repertory Company and sings with the Camerata Chorus. He appeared last year with the Orlando Opera Company in La Boheme.

Morehouse is musical director at St. John Lutheran Church, Winter Park, and the Camerata Chorus. He is adjunct instructor of music at Valencia Community College. While in Vienna, he was assistant conductor of the Vienna Bach Choir and an opera coach.

The second program in the series will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 18. The Adult Choir will sing the cantata, Welcome, Thou King of

Glory, by Vincent Lubeck, accompanied by Ellen Hinkle and Susan McQuinn, flutes, and Barbara Muller, harpsichord. Other music will consist of solos and duets by Karen Marshall and Dale Morehouse with flute numbers by Ellen Hinkle and Susan McQuinn.

Future programs include the Contemporary Dance Ensemble from Seminole Community College, March 25; the Bel Canto Singers, Daytona Beach presenting the Pulenc Gloria and Bruckner Mass, in April; and the Central Florida Choral on May 20.

All programs are free and open to the public. A free will offering is taken and nursery care is available.



Honored

The First Baptist Church of Oviedo honored Minister of Music Terry Rabun on Oct. 9 with a dinner on the grounds in observance of his 15th anniversary in that position. Rabun, who came to the church in 1968 while a student at Stetson University, went on to graduate and to earn a Master's degree from Rollins College. He was presented with a love offering. His full-time profession is that of principal of Wilson Elementary School, Paola.

Revival Set

Dr. Charles Horton (right above), pastor of College Park Baptist Church, Orlando, will be doing the preaching for revival services at Pinecrest Baptist Church Oct. 16-19 at 7:30 p.m. A graduate of Stetson University, Southwestern Baptist Seminary and New Orleans Baptist Seminary, he has pastored a number of churches in Florida. Danny Whipple (below), associate pastor-music at College Park Baptist Church, will lead the singing during the revival. A graduate of Florida State University and the New Orleans Baptist Seminary, he has served as minister of music in a number of churches in the South.



The Priesthood Of All Believers

Pastor's Corner The Rev. E.A. Reuscher, Pastor, Redeemer Lutheran Church



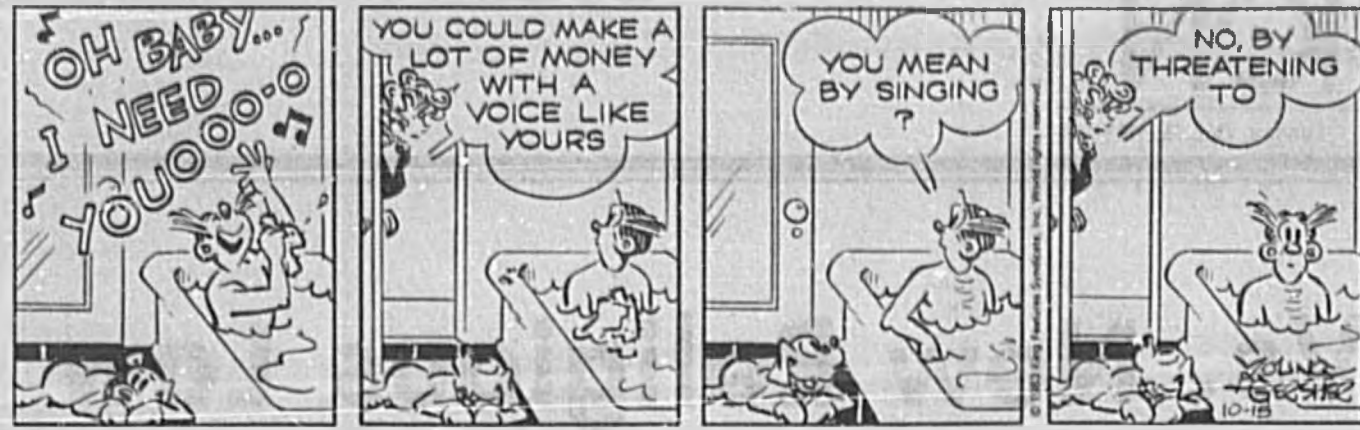
Sacraments in our behalf. Therefore, we call pastors to occupy the Office of Public Ministry. As Luther put it, all pastors are priests, but not all priests are pastors. The Public Ministry is God's idea. God intended that pastors and people work together, side by side, in their priestly service to each other and others in the community.

As we celebrate the Reformation and Luther's Birthday, let's recommit ourselves to our partnership in proclaiming to each other and to others the wonderful deeds of Christ who called us out of darkness into His marvelous light!

FCC Elects Officers

Four new officers were elected to serve two-year terms beginning in January, 1984, by the Florida Council of Churches at its September meeting. Dr. Dale L. Heaton, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Titusville was elected president; the Rev. Charles A. Burkey, Lutheran Aging Services (Lutheran Church in America), DeLand, president-elect; the Rev. Richard K. Walker III, pastor of North Shore United Methodist Church, Jacksonville, member-at-large; and Mrs. Bernice Mazeau, active leader in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Florida, member-at-large.

The Catholic Church of the Antiochian Rite was received as a new member of the Florida Council bringing membership to 19 communions.



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



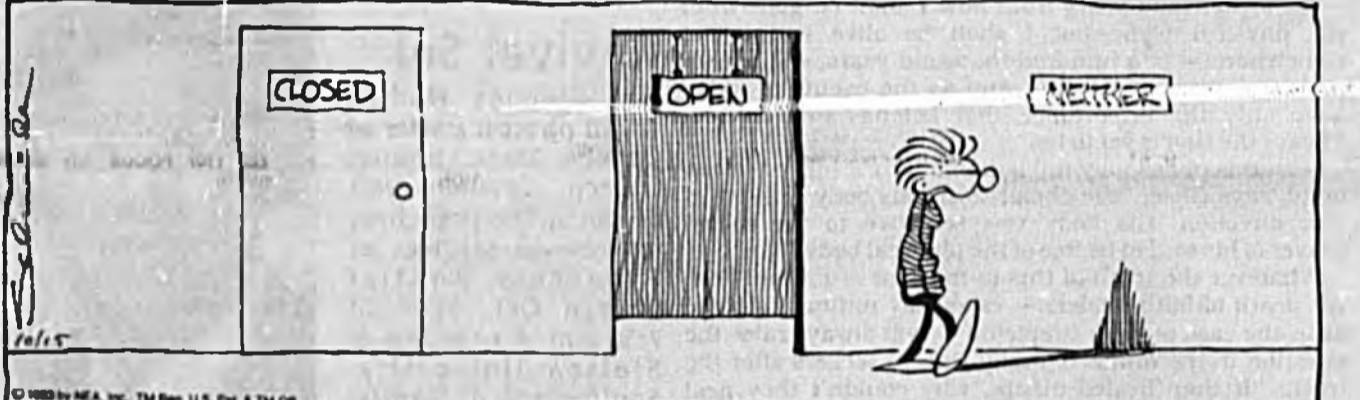
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



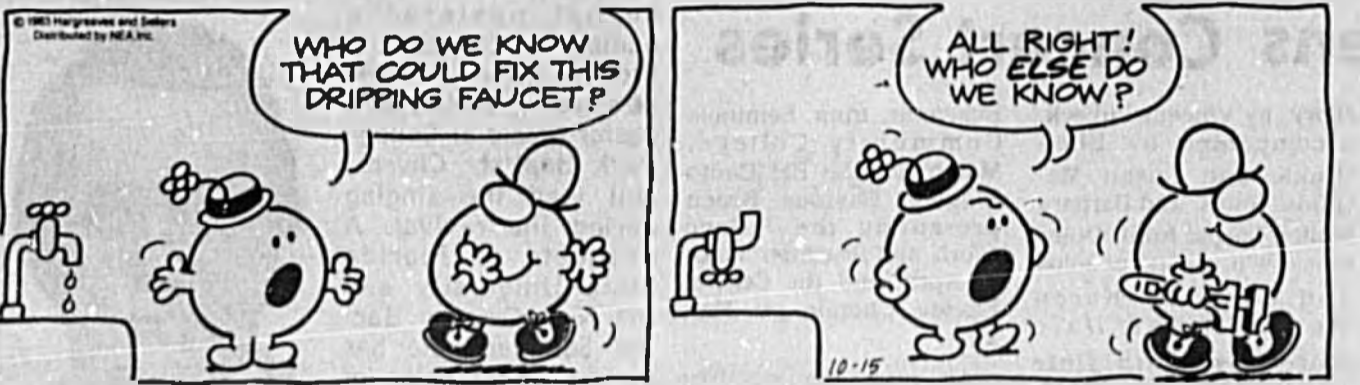
ECK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Helmdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 57 is human

- 1 Tells
5 College degree (abbr.)
8 Out of danger
12 Using speech
13 Long time
14 Concerning the ear
15 Alike
16 Environment agency (abbr.)
17 Canoe
18 Watch
20 Slow (mus.)
21 Author of "The Raven"
22 Thick black liquid
23 Actress Rainer
26 Relationship
30 Doctrine
31 Consign
32 Same (prefix)
33 Short swim
34 Bends under weight
35 Explosive (abbr.)
36 Resembling bone
38 Wants
40 Mae West role
41 Spigot
42 Pertaining to the moon
45 Prayer
49 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
50 Playing marble
51 Malaria fever
52 Wolf (Lat.)
53 Public house
54 Balletina's strong points
55 Epochs
58 Porcine home

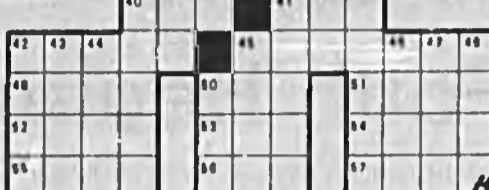
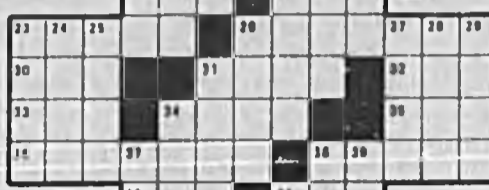
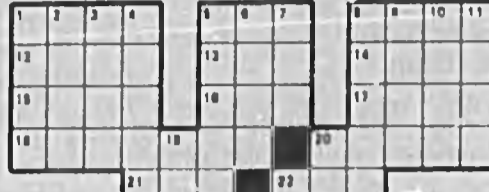
DOWN

- 1 Average (comp. wd.)
2 Samite
3 Sweet potatoes
4 Doses
5 Feeling of resentment
6 Wish
7 Genetic material (abbr.)
8 Becomes serious
9 Egyptian deity
10 Official decree
11 Fish eggs
12 Country
13 King of Israel
14 Evening (Fr.)
15 Overjoys
16 Stripping
17 Keep current
18 Tan
19 Cooking utensils
20 Opera prince
21 Evening (Fr.)
22 Pleader
23 Nazi Rudolf
24 Information agency (abbr.)
25 Demons
26 Barrels
27 Popular songs
28 Doesn't exist (cont.)
29 Cookware
30 King of Israel
34 Evening (Fr.)
37 Overjoys
38 Stripping
39 Keep current
41 Tan
42 Ear part
43 Over (Ger.)
44 Actress Foch (cont.)
45 German philosopher
46 Opera prince
47 Pleader
48 Nazi Rudolf
50 Poetic contraction

Answer to Previous Puzzle

UGH APED BEAL
POE LONE ANTI
ONE OPEN ENOED
NEITHER MESSE

TEA OADS
DEAN TYRE EPA
LATELY IRONIC
UNLETER ASPECT
END GODS TRIS
BASE PIO
ABOUT PLACING
BARRELLED ZEN
CLAN SOAR EVA
SILT DYNE DIT



KIT 'N' CARLYLE

by Larry Wright



WIN AT BRIDGE

Table with 4 columns: NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH. Contains card counts for various suits and a vulnerable status.

teammate in the Spingold, had great misgivings about Bill as a businessman, but found him his first job with IBM and Bill has never looked back. He is now one of the businessmen players in that Cavendish game, but still plays his cards like the Bill Grieve of the '50s. We can't say the same about his bidding. Had he just bid three spades, North might have bid the easy three no-trump, but Bill was in four spades. The deuce of clubs was opened and the jack finessed. East took his king and led the suit back. Now Bill showed his expert technique. He cashed one trump and led a low heart. He was relying on a 4-3 club break as evidenced by the deuce lead. He won the third club in dummy, cashed one more spade, played the A-K of hearts, ruffed his last heart and claimed. Of course, he had been lucky. The man with three spades held four hearts, but Bill could not have made the hand against a 4-2 heart break if trumps had been the other way. The extra chance had paid off.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

William P. "Bill" Grieve is about to retire as one of IBM's top mathematicians. Time really passes. In the late '50s Bill was an expert bridge bum, but after winning the 1959 Spingold, he decided to put his other knowledge to work. Oswald Jacoby, his

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

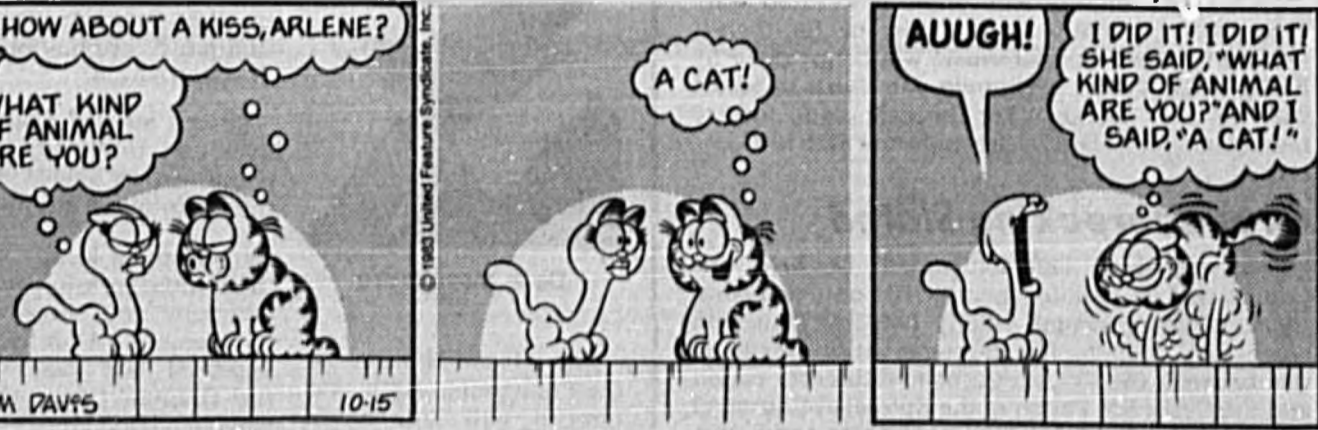
YOUR BIRTHDAY OCTOBER 16, 1983
In the year ahead it may prove advantageous to try your hand in artistic or political areas. Your talents in both these areas will be exceptionally sharp.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A great deal of emphasis is likely to be placed upon your personal interests today. You'll gain your ends without being selfish or offensive. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet, which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. Mail an additional \$1 for your Libra Astro-Graph predictions for the year head.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're still in a cycle where you tend to reap benefits because of others working on your behalf. Something advantageous is in the mill again today.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Beginning as of today, conditions will be stirring to bring something you've hoped for closer to reality. The signals will be evident.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Dealings today with individuals in the position to enhance your status in life should work out even better than you hoped.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Independence is an admirable trait, but someone else might not necessarily work for you. This will be especially true in financial areas today. Don't chase another's rainbow.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Before you explode today, consider the source of the unpleasant information or situation. Logic will reveal it's just nonsense.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Lack of patience could get you into trouble. Be extra careful and safety-conscious today, especially when performing any distasteful tasks.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you run into someone who arouses your ire today, play it smart: Hold your tongue or walk away. Sounding off will harm your image.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Usually your sense of humor is in good taste, but today you might pull a stunt which will not be appreciated. You'll be told so in no uncertain terms.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a strong possibility a number of small annoyances could interfere with your plans today. Guard your temper, or innocent parties may suffer.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Under no circumstances should you jump into any financial situation today without thorough investigation, no matter how rosy the picture is painted.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You cannot expect others to act reasonably if you don't do so yourself. Keep your thinking logical, not emotional, and they'll follow suit.

YOUR BIRTHDAY OCTOBER 17, 1983

If you adopt the motto, "To waste not is to want not," by the time your next year's birthday rolls around you will find yourself in an exceptionally strong financial position.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is only one sure path to success today, and this is to roll up your sleeves and do all important work yourself. Depending upon others could be a mistake. Libra predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astr-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEA Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a bit too easily influenced today by outside circumstances, especially where money is involved. You could be lead down the garden path.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Trying to bluff your way through a situation which you're unsure of could backfire today. Play it straight all the way.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sidestep any type of philosophical or political debates today. In trying to make your points you could unintentionally create an ugly scene.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) What works for

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



71—Help Wanted

HOLIDAY HOUSE Restaurant has positions available for Cashiers, Hostesses, Waitresses, Kitchen Help...

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

10 real appearing, aggressive people. No experience needed. Will train for above average income.

91—Apartments/ House to Share

Male over 40, share with same. New furnished home with pool. \$240 a month plus deposit.

93—Rooms for Rent

SANFORD Furnished rooms by the week. Reasonable rates. Maid service catering to working people.

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

Furn. Apts. for Senior Citizens 318 Palmisto Ave. J. Cowan. No Phone Calls.

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

Apt. for rent for elderly couple. 1 Bdrm., central air/AC. Call between 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

3 Bdrm. 1 B. CHA. carpeted. Adults. No pets. \$370 per mo. 323-7309.

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

Sanford Duplex 2 Bdrm., 1 Bath, carpet, laundry room, central A/C.

117—Commercial Rentals

Sanford Industrial Park 12,000 Sq Ft building. 1,000 Sq Ft. space, 4 restrooms.

127—Office Rentals

THE MERCANTILE BUILDING BOB M. BALL JR. P.A. REALTOR 323-7118

141—Homes For Sale

HOME WITH INCOME Large modern 3 bdrm. family home with CH & A, eat-in kitchen.

REDECORATED 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath near downtown Sanford.

NEW LISTING 3 bdrm. 1 bath on 5 large lots.

CLEAN AND COZY 3 bdrm. 2 bath eat in kitchen.

COOL, COOL, POOL 3 bdrm. 2 bath home on Lake Mary School District.

CUSTOM BUILT 3 bdrm. 2 bath home in Idylwild.

LOADED COUNTRY HOME ON LAKE MARY RIVER.

BEAUTIFUL MOBILE HOME LOT 58.00.

LAKE FRONT, 3 bdrm. 1 bath, A-Frame home on Lake Butler.

JUST LISTED, 3 bdrm. 2 bath home with lots of extras.

POOL HOME, 3 bdrm. 2 bath home in DeBary.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath pool home with all the extras.

CUSTOM BUILDERS HOME, 3 bdrm. 2 bath brick home on a cul-de-sac.

COLONIAL CHARM, 3 bdrm. 3 bath, 3 story home in a beautiful oak shaded lot.

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Nice 2 bdrm. 1 B. Co. Club Manor. Fenced corner lot.

Older 2 story, 4 bdrm., 4 pool, OWNER MORE THAN EAGER.

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POOL PLUS APARTMENT

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HIDDEN LAKE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, CB Sluice with wood trim.

GREENBRIAR, Lovely well kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near Golf Course.

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RIGHT ON LAKE MONROE. Fishing pier. Large screened pool and patio.

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Pride of Ownership shows in this 3 Br., 2 B. home.

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UNDER PRICED

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3 Bdrm., 1 bath, completely re-stored, calling lens throughout.

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310 PRIVATE BACKYARD!

SPECIAL HOUSE, 3 1/2 in fast growing area, 3 fans, 2 years old.

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 W-D BRAND 100% PURE GROUND BEEF
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- SWEET ALL MEAT AND ALL BEEF SIZZLEAN... 15-oz. PKG. \$1.79
- TYSON THICK CUT CHICKEN BREAST PATTIES... 12-oz. PKG. \$2.59
- TYSON THICK CUT CHICKEN BREAST FILLETS... 12-oz. PKG. \$3.29

Now with FABRIC SOFTENER
FAB DETERGENT
 Limit 1 with \$3.00 or more purchase excl. cig.
 49-oz. BOX **\$1.59**
ILLAC FABRIC Softener... GAL. 99¢

SAVE 10¢
 CRACKIN' GOOD REGULAR OR UNSALTED SALTINE CRACKERS
 1-LB. PKG. **59¢**
THRIFTY MAID (CREAM OF MUSHROOM OR CHICKEN NOODLE) Soup... 3 10 1/2-oz. PKG. \$1.00

THRIFTY MAID APPLE JUICE
 64-oz. BTL. **\$1.29**
THRIFTY MAID APPLE Sauce... 50-oz. JAR 99¢

DIXIE DARLING JUMBO SANDWICH BREAD
 24-oz. LVS. **\$1.00**
PRESTIGE ENGLISH & SOURDOUGH Muffins... 3 PKGS. \$1.00

SAVE 20¢
 HARVEST FRESH EASTERN RED DELICIOUS APPLES
 4-LB. BAG **99¢**
HARVEST FRESH SWEET Potatoes... 4 LBS. \$1.00

SAVE 19¢
 ON 3 SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS SWISS STYLE YOGURT
 3 8-oz. CUPS **\$1.00**
SUPERBRAND Sour Cream... 16-oz. SIZE \$1.19

SAVE 20¢
 SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS SHERBET or ICE CREAM
 HALF GAL. **\$1.19**
SUPERBRAND FUDGE BARS or Twin Pops... 12 PAK \$1.29

FREEZER QUEEN ASSORTED VARIETIES FAMILY SUPPERS
 3-LB. SIZE **\$1.59**
ASTOR CRINKLE CUT Potatoes... 37-oz. SIZE \$1.29

HERRLICH SLICED TO ORDER BOILED HAM
 LB. **\$2.69**
DANEMARK (ALL FLAVORS) DANISH Strips... 15-oz. PKG. \$1.69