

More Hospitals?

Seminole Commissioners, HSA Argue Over Expanding Health Care

By DARLENE JENNINGS
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County commissioners have asked an advisory agency to reconsider its method used to determine the number of hospital beds the county will need in the next five years.

John Beaton, director of the East Central Florida Health Systems Agency told the board Tuesday the county will need only 56 beds by 1986. Beaton said the county's needs are estimated by looking at the past use of hospitals. "We look at the patterns of care in the county and if

no major changes have occurred in the last five-to-ten years, we determine a ratio based on this information," Beaton said.

Commissioners objected to Beaton's line of reasoning, saying it promotes patients traveling out of the county for care because county facilities are relatively limited.

The need for obstetrics care in the county, argued commissioners, is one example why patients leave Seminole for care in other counties. Between 75 and 90 percent of all county residents' infants

are not delivered in the county's hospitals.

Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff added, "You're going to have more people coming to and staying in Seminole County for care if we have the facilities here," Kirchhoff said.

Bob Sturm, commission chairman, told the HSA representatives that he didn't feel the 56 extra beds the agency plans to recommend to the state adequately anticipates the county's growth.

"I think the method you are using understates the actual need for Seminole

County," Sturm said. "The county is being treated like a step-child," he added.

Hospital Affiliates International has asked the HSA to recommend to the state a 150-bed hospital for Langwood, and Florida Hospital-Altamonte has asked that 56 beds be added to its facility.

The HSA is expected to make its final recommendation in November to the Office of Community Medical Facilities, a division of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services

(DHRS). The DHRS will make the final decision.

Beaton agreed Seminole County really needs to attract specialty care to promote its hospital growth, but the county can't do that with the Community hospital idea, he continued.

"I don't think you need a community hospital now. You need OB-obstetrics, pediatrics and specialty care," Beaton said. "The real problem is to attract specialists, and you can't do that with a 150-bed hospital," Beaton said. "Doctors don't like to practice in an

area where they can't rely on their cohorts for referral service," Beaton added.

Beaton asked the commissioners to consider building only a few large hospitals instead of many smaller hospitals.

HSA assured the commissioners that the agency's interests were the same as the county's in expanding hospital facilities. "Give us a year to look at this, and if we find a need, we'll go out and find a hospital for you to build," Beaton said.

Florida: Near Top As Rip-Off Community

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

"Florida almost leads the nation in being the rip-off state of the Union," the state's chief consumer advocate said in Sanford today.

The comment was made by Jane Robinson, director of the state Division of Consumer Services, during a breakfast meeting at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

"To some, consumer complaints sound like small potatoes, but we're involved in complaints that touch on organized crime, scams of all types, the laundering of illegal money by various businesses and groups and many others," Robinson said.

She added that Florida is a prime target for film-film artists and scams because of its transient, and heavy elderly population.

"We're all for free enterprise and we fight like hell to keep it that way in this country," Mrs. Robinson said. "But you wouldn't believe some of the cases we handle from the very frivolous to the very serious."

One such serious crime of which Florida residents are prime targets is the "work at home and supplement your income" scams," Mrs. Robinson said.

"These work-at-home scams are popular to Florida residents because many of the elderly and others are looking for ways to supplement a retirement check, social security or whatever," she said.

To combat the trend, Mrs. Robinson said the state Division of Consumer Services successfully lobbied state legislature into passing the Business Opportunities Act which is designed to protect the consumer from companies

See RIP-OFF, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

LONELY DAY IN COURT

Lynn Andrew Tranchine, suspected of Tuesday's robbery of the First Federal Savings and Loan of Mid-Florida, 3090 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, sits alone in a small courtroom at the Seminole County Jail as he made his first appearance in court Wednesday. Tranchine, of 215 Borada Ave., Sanford, was jailed after hearing under \$8,000 bond. He allegedly got away with \$10,540 in the robbery, but was identified within 15 minutes of the holdup. Police say they have recovered all but \$150 of the stolen cash.

Parents Fume Over 'Values' Counseling

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Guidance counseling services in the 23 elementary schools in the Seminole County public school system is here to stay, despite some parent criticism.

The program is mandated by the state Department of Education, Assistant School Superintendent Dan Dagg told an overflow crowd at a School Board hearing Wednesday night. And Dagg relayed School Superintendent Bob Hughes endorsement of the program. Hughes was unable to attend the meeting because of illness.

Less than a dozen parents complained about the guidance counseling program as such. Their complaints were that neither the state nor the school administration has set guidelines for what will or will not be taught in the program or what methods or textbooks will be used by the counselors.

Specifically criticized was the use of one textbook — Toward Effective Development (TAD) — which parents said favors discussions and "value clarification" on the "bond" and the "pill" in the elementary school program.

Over the past several months, parents have protested that "humanism" was also being taught in large and small group classes. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bussey of Wekiva Springs said they had initiated the protests of the program on advice of a member of the school administration — Ivan Bowers, director of student services.

Mrs. Bussey said she found that her daughter had been in counseling for two years at Wekiva Springs Elementary School without her knowledge.

She said she asked the principal to allow her daughter to be removed from the program and he refused. She said she then took her request to Bowers, who also refused her request.

Mrs. Bussey said Bowers advised her to get enough parents to complain and

maybe the program would be thrown out. Bussey said she appealed to School Board member Pat Telson and the child was removed from the class.

By the time Mrs. Bussey and her husband got enough people together, the protest had gotten "out of hand," she said. But, she added, "I send my child to school to learn reading and math, not 'value clarification.'" Bussey continued by saying it is humanly impossible for a teacher to clarify values without his own values creeping into the clarification process.

Bowers said today he initially refused to permit the removal of the child from the guidance classes, fearing the child's absence would be conspicuous and she would become isolated. He denied that he had advised Mrs. Bussey to initiate a protest group, saying he told Mrs. Bussey if something was going wrong with the program county-wide, it would be examined.

He said the parents are correct that no standards are set for counselors. "The program has to be molded and formed according to the student body. Since we do not have standardized children, there is no such thing as a standardized program," Bowers said.

"There are no standards at any level of counseling and I hope there never will be," Bowers said.

Guidance counseling is provided at all 23 elementary schools, Bowers said, with full-time counselors on duty at all but four of the schools. The student body is not sufficient in size to warrant a full-time counselor at those four schools.

This is the third year guidance counseling has been a county wide service in the elementary schools, he said, adding Seminole is one of the first of the 67 counties in Florida to have a county wide service. The state mandates the program and provides Seminole County about \$500,000 annually for it.

Shirley Correll of the Pro-Family Forum of Orange and Seminole counties, told the board Sid Simon, author of TAD stresses that elementary students do a "self-audit of their souls and spirits."

She insisted this concept violates the first amendment to the Constitution separation of church and state. She said that "humanism" has been defined as a religion by the U.S. Supreme Court, insisting that humanism is being taught in the program.

School Board attorney Ned Julian, asked for an opinion, said he doesn't believe the program violates the precept of separation of church and state.

Ms. Correll warned the board that filing a lawsuit against the School Board on the guidance program has been deferred pending an opinion from the state Department of Education.

Betty Braun, guidance counselor at Sabal Point Elementary and immediate past president of the Seminole County Elementary Guidance Counselors, said students are counseled on underlying truth, principles and beliefs.

School Board member Nancy Warren said with all the questions on the guidance program she isn't sure it shouldn't be looked at carefully. "Somewhere you have to start with a value that needs clarifying," she said. Mrs. Telson urged that the book, TAD, be placed on the next school board agenda for evaluation on whether it should be used in the system.

Chairman Bill Kroll said the appropriate place for discussion of the guidance program is at the local school level before each individual school advisory committee. Kroll refused a suggestion from the audience that the board request each school advisory committee and the county wide school advisory committee take up the issue. He said each committee may discuss whatever it pleases without interference from the School Board.

Palsy Victim's Speech Aided By Laser Computer

By DIANE JEFFERSON
Herald Feature Writer

A Lake Mary student who has difficulty making anyone but his parents and teachers understand him is learning to communicate with others using a laser beam and microcomputer.

Mark Long was born with cerebral palsy, an affliction in which he has no control of his muscles. His lips and tongue do not want to form the words he tries to say and his fingers cannot hold onto a pen for very long. Spasms strike his body without warning. Unable to walk, unable to point to what he wants, and speaking in half-articulated words that vary in pitch, Mark has been cut off from normal communication with the outside world for 20 years.

TODAY

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But a special federal grant obtained through the Seminole County School Board is helping him reach out to others without having to rely on someone to translate for him.

Last June, Mark received a device called Express I. The unit was funded through a federal grant, costing approximately \$2,500. The unit belongs to the Seminole County School Board but was bought to help Mark find a way to break down the barrier of his isolation imposed by the cerebral palsy and become capable of communicating with other people in the outside world.

An instructional aide, Myra Swaggerty, is helping him use the Express I and teaching him to spell "survival words" that he must know once he leaves school.

Express I is a microcomputer that can be programmed with phrases or sentences. It can also be connected to a television set or printer for use as a data entry terminal. The Prentke Romich Company designed Express I for individuals who could not speak or move their limbs.

Mark has only begun to learn the capabilities of the unit. To communicate, he wears a headband with a pointer attached near his eye level. As Mark moves his head, the pointer sends out a laser beam, which scans the console in front of him. The console is divided into boxes containing letters or phrases. When the beam rests on the letter or phrase Mark has selected, the console is activated and the letter either appears on a small screen on the console or can be printed onto tape, which can be torn off and read.

Using Express I is hard work for Mark. His spastic condition causes the pointer

to sometimes scan the console wildly, causing a whole row of boxes to light up.

Without Express I, however, Swaggerty said Mark would be communicating the same way he has been in the past; trying to speak. She said he is only beginning to tap the resources of Express I and has a lot of work ahead of him before he will be able to use it fast and efficiently.

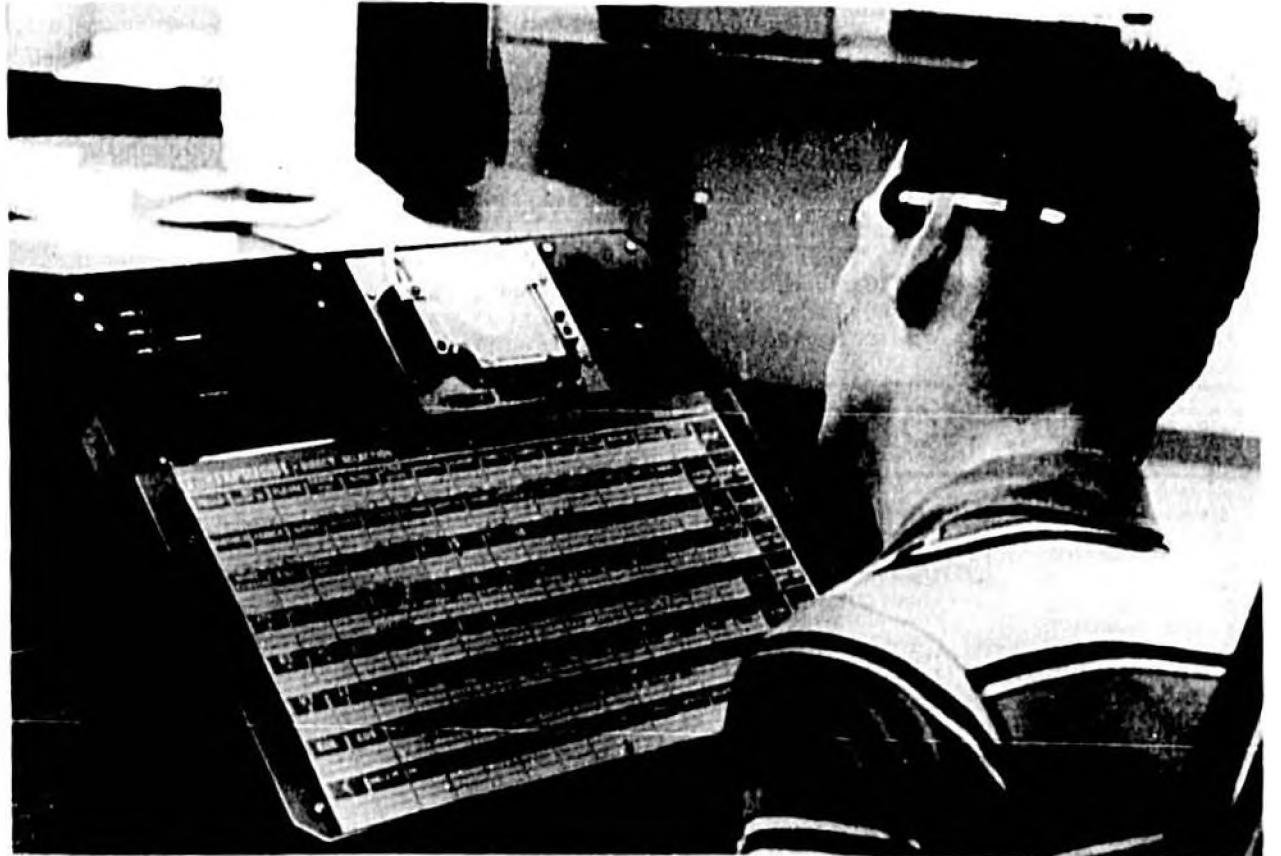
But Mark is 20 and when he celebrates his next birthday he will no longer be able to participate in the exceptional education program since funding is available only from infancy through 21. And when he leaves the program, Express I and his electric wheelchair will go back to the owners, Seminole County.

Swaggerty said if Mark could get another Express I to use after he leaves the school program, she would be training him a little differently than she is now. As far as Swaggerty knows, Express I will be returned to the county and Mark will be left in the same position as before, relying on speech to try to communicate his needs.

Seminole County Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) social worker Robbie Holland said she sees "no problem" with Mark getting an Express I, or a similar device to help him communicate. Holland said she expects a wheelchair will also be provided for Mark. His case is in committee right now she said.

Before Holland took over as Mark's counselor, a former employee no longer with Seminole County misplaced Mark's file. Mark's case had to be reactivated.

So when Mark leaves Lake Mary High for home, Express I stays behind at the



Herald Photo by Diane Jefferson

Mark Long learns to speak via an Express I computer through the Seminole County exceptional student program.

school. Mark's parents praise Seminole County School Board officials, though, and say they can see Mark's progress since he has been using Express I.

"He wrote the first letters he's ever been able to write in his life," recited Carol Long. "He wrote three or four

letters—one to his sister in Michigan and one to his uncle. He got a letter back from our granddaughter. You should have seen him. He was so proud. He just used that machine (Express I) and put the words on tape and then I cut out the tapes and pasted them on a sheet of paper. It was his own words."

Carol Long said her son has come a long way, relating an interview with a pediatrician in Michigan when Mark was very young.

"They told me he would have to be put in an institution and be a vegetable for

See CEREBRAL VICTIM, Page 5A

WORLD IN BRIEF

Crackdown Aimed Against Polish Government Critics

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's Prime Minister told parliament today he has ordered special army units to back police in a crackdown against "hooliganism, anti-state and anti-Soviet excesses."

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski also warned that the future of the nation depended on whether Solidarity "repudiates its intention to take over power" and indicated Moscow has threatened to withdraw economic aid if the union does not take heed.

"An end must be put to anarchy, hooliganism, anti-state and anti-Soviet excesses as well as to jeering at legal norms," Jaruzelski told parliament in the nationally televised address.

He said he had ordered selected army units to aid police in stamping out attacks against the Soviet Union and appealed to the nation to support the law-and-order campaign.

Iranian Killings Continue

By United Press International

Iran's school year opened with the execution of 22 dissidents accused of creating political unrest in classrooms and reports that non-Muslim teachers are being dismissed in an apparent purification campaign.

A Tehran radio announcement of the executions, soon after schools across Iran began a new academic year Wednesday, was the first time "political activities in schools" was cited as an offense punishable by death.

The radio did not say when the 22 Mojahideen Khalo members were killed. But the executions in six different cities, which raised the total since late June to 1,138, appeared intended to frighten dissidents seeking support on the campuses.

Opposition sources reported authorities also were firing non-Muslim teachers in the state controlled schools in an apparent attempt to make the nation's education system completely Islamic.

Arms To Cuba Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cuba has received more military equipment from the Soviet Union during the first nine months of 1981 than in any single year since the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, official sources say.

Deliveries of war material since 1975 have been designed to "upgrade and expand Cuba's armed forces" to a point beyond the legitimate defensive needs of the Caribbean island nation, the sources said Wednesday.

The sources, who have access to classified information, insisted their identities and affiliations remain anonymous.

The purpose of the buildup, which has caused alarm in Washington, is not clear cut and is thought by the sources to be either for stockpiling for use by Cuban forces or for shipment to revolutionaries elsewhere in Latin America or both.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Heavy rains washed low-lying areas along rivers and streams in the Northeast and a flashflood watch was posted for the region today. More than 4 inches of rain soaked southwestern Maine. Sub-freezing temperatures chilled the Great Lakes Wednesday and a cold front pushed thunderstorms into the Plains states. Showers also doused the upper Mississippi Valley and the Southern Plateau. Frost warnings were posted early today over West Virginia, where temperatures lingered in the 40s. A record-low 25-degree reading was reported at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. That eclipsed the city's old mark established in 1896 and tied the all-time reading for September. Some flooding was reported Wednesday along the Ausable River in Essex County of northeast New York. A small stream flood watch was posted today for Vermont and the Adirondacks of eastern New York.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 78; overnight low: 67; Wednesday's high: 90; barometric pressure: 30.17; relative humidity: 84 percent; winds: north at 6 mph.

FRIDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 6:50 a.m., 7:19 p.m.; lows, 12:29 a.m., 12:42 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** highs, 6:42 a.m., 7:11 p.m.; lows, 12:20 a.m., 12:33 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** highs, 12:56 a.m., 12:28 p.m.; lows, 6:43 a.m., 7:20 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 10 Miles; Wind northeast 15 knots today and tonight becoming easterly Friday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Widely scattered showers mainly over the Gulf Stream.

AREA FORECAST: Generally fair through Friday. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the upper 60s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph today decreasing to less than 10 mph tonight. Zones 12, 17, — Partly cloudy through Friday. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the upper 60s. Wind northeast around 15 mph.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital
September 23
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Cherry Gaines
Margaret G. Jackson
Marvin O. Brown
Lyne D. Lavender
Sonia G. Merchant
Elizabeth Sue Howard
Timothy T. Christensen
Laelia M. Chandler
Isiah Bradley, Deland
Marie M. Hansen, Deltona

DISCHARGES
Sanford:
Jim M. Bishop

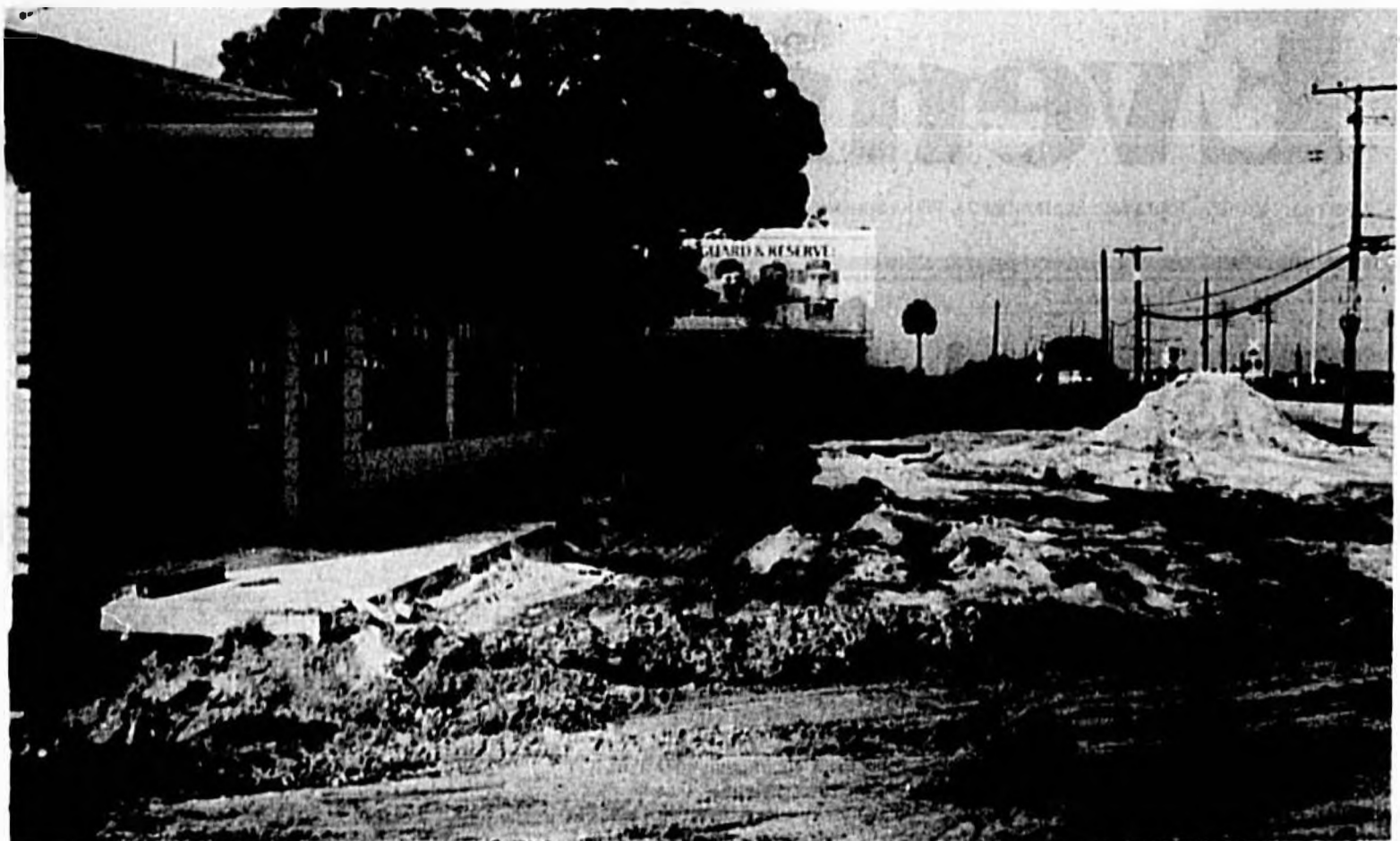
Robert E. Dunlap
Grace B. Hudson
Pamela G. Dunn
Baby Girl Dunn
Ruth C. Smith
Mary H. Whitehurst
Nettie R. Miller
Henry T. Steves, Cocoa Beach
Irma I. Hopp, Deltona
Cynthia B. Kostival, Deltona
Eleanor S. Russell, Deltona
Virginia S. Collins, Lake Mary
Jesse L. Hughes, Longwood
William M. Price, Orlando
Malinda M. Hicks, Orange City
John H. Stear, Orange City
Jo Anne Mulchinson, Osteen
Heater A. Reddick, Oviedo

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BUILDING ON THE MOVE

The former J.J. Pantry Convenience Store at 2313 W. First St., Sanford, above, is being moved to make way for the new overpass to be built over the nearby railroad tracks. The building, purchased from the state by Tom A. Youngblood Housemovers, of Sanford, will be relocated at 413 W. First St., Sanford, and will be available for lease. The only other building on the right-of-way is Kiddy's Auto repair, which will be torn down by contractor Wesley Rush. According to a state Department of Transportation (DOT) spokesman the contract for the overpass construction will be ready to let in 60 days.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Nuclear Arms Talks Will Begin In Geneva Nov. 30

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union announced today they have agreed to start talks in Geneva Nov. 30 on the control of medium-range missiles stationed in Europe.

The announcement came in a joint statement released by both governments following four hours of talks Wednesday between Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The announcement said the American negotiating team would be headed by Paul Nitze. He is a former deputy secretary of defense, a member of the SALT I negotiating team and a strong and vocal critic of the SALT II treaty that was negotiated but not ratified.

The Soviet team will be headed by Ambassador U.A. Kvitinsky, according to the announcement.

The joint statement concluded, "Both sides believe in the importance of these negotiations for enhancing stability and

international security and pledged to spare no effort to reach an appropriate agreement."

The United States, according to officials, had proposed an earlier date for the talks, preferring to begin them in mid-November. The Nov. 30 date is apparently a compromise and means the talks will begin almost exactly two years after the Brussels NATO Council voted to go ahead with the medium-range missile force while at the same time approaching the Soviets on negotiations to control them.

The Soviets, according to Haig, now have about 270 of the so-called Theater Nuclear Force weapons, SS-20 missiles, already deployed in Eastern Europe.

According to the NATO plan, the Western alliance will place 572 of the TNF weapons in western Europe by 1984.

The Western arsenal will consist of 464 jet-powered cruise missiles and 108 Pershing II missiles.

Both types of Western missiles are under development and would include the ability to "read maps," that is to check the

terrain against a pre-recorded computerized map in their guidance systems.

The result is a weapon of extreme accuracy. The agreement on beginning the TNF negotiations apparently was the only solid achievement of the Haig-Gromyko talks, the first high level diplomatic contact between the two sides since the Reagan administration came to office about eight months ago.

Their talk Wednesday was described as "frank and businesslike," diplomatic terms for a conversation which was not particularly cordial or harmonious.

The meeting followed weeks of harsh rhetoric from both sides, most recently an extraordinarily strong speech by Gromyko on Tuesday before the United Nations General Assembly.

The two men are scheduled to meet again in New York on Monday.

By School Board

Dividends Grant Sought

A supplemental grant of \$6,600 is being sought from the State Department of Education (DOE) by the Seminole County School Board for the Dividends-school volunteers-program.

Dan Dagg, assistant school superintendent for instruction, under whose department the school volunteer program operates, said today the grant, which is almost assured, will come from a DOE appropriation for community services.

The grant, to be used for travel, purchasing services, supplies and materials and equipment, will supplement the program's allocations in the School Board's 1981-82 budget of \$54,226.

During the past school year, some 1,600 volunteers, ranging from middle school students to parents and grandparents, gave 81,000 hours of service to the county's 42 public schools.

The program was founded by Dede Schaffner of Altamonte Springs six years ago. Initially Mrs. Schaffner gave her services gratis while leading volunteers at three of the county's schools, according to Dagg. During the period she completed her college education, receiving a bachelor's degree in

education. After receiving her degree and after the service expanded countywide, she was placed on the county school payroll.

In the current year she will receive a salary of \$20,703. Mrs. Schaffner's title is consultant-coordinator of the program. Also paid in the program are two clerical workers.

Funds are budgeted for salaries, maintenance, materials, rental fees, travel, for professional or technical assistance when it is needed and to purchase lunches for volunteers who work in a school more than five hours a day.

The volunteers in the elementary schools work on a one-to-one basis with math and reading students and in art programs. At times they help out with clerical work in school offices and in the clinics.

An unusual project for the school volunteers occurred recently. The volunteers laid sod at Altamonte Elementary. The Dividends' office in a portable building is located at the school.

The major qualification for persons wishing to volunteer for the program is that they "have a willingness to help," according to a spokesman in the organization. Persons wishing to apply may do so at any of the schools or at the Dividends office.

\$300 Million Drug Ring Busted Off Florida Coast

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The alleged leader of a marijuana smuggling ring said to be the largest ever prosecuted by the federal government is being held on \$20-million bond.

Bonds were set at the same figure for five other men among a dozen indicted for allegedly operating a \$300 million smuggling operation employing a fleet of shrimp boats from Key West.

Florida Department of Law Enforcement Commissioner James York said the ring used the shrimp boats to move marijuana from Colombia to offload sites in north Florida and Georgia at the rate of 25 tons per shipment.

The federal indictments were unsealed Wednesday in Pensacola and U.S. District Judge Lynn Higby took the unusual action of setting bonds even before the suspects were arrested.

The accused ringleader, Manuel Villanueva of Miami, was arrested at his home and taken before U.S. Magistrate Peter Palermo, who continued the \$20 million bond pending a hearing Monday.

The indictments and arrests followed a 3½-year joint federal-state investigation dubbed "Operation Sunburn."

York said those indicted included a Colombian supplier, financial backers, two lawyers, wholesale distributors and major buyers.

"The indictment of these 12 people penetrates the backbone of the largest marijuana organization to be prosecuted by the U.S. Justice Department to date," he told a news conference.

"This was no fly-by-night operation," said FDLE agent Scott Daniels in Miami, who headed the state investigation. U.S. Attorney Nicholas Geeker in Pensacola

moved under federal racketeering statutes to seize a Key West marina, a farm, a fish camp and 17 other parcels of property allegedly used by the ring.

Higby issued a restraining order prohibiting the transfer or sale of any of the \$10 million in property pending a hearing.

York said evidence collected established that the group imported or attempt to import 500,000 pounds of marijuana but added that the actual figure is probably much higher.

He said the ring had grossed about \$300 million since 1977.

The charges included racketeering, conspiracy and operating "a continuing criminal enterprise."

The two lawyers indicted were Manuel James of Key West and Clifford Wentworth of Fort Lauderdale.

Also named was Antonio Bascaro of Miami, who already was in federal custody on charges relating to the ring.

Others were Jose Acosta of Miami, Gustavo Fernandez of Key West, Rene Benitez of Colombia, Carlton Reeves of Milton, James Sellers of Pensacola; Patrick Waldrop of Birmingham, Ala.; Russel Hobson of Satellite Beach and John Araneo of Fort Lauderdale. Sellers surrendered at the Bay County Jail in Panama City and was turned over to U.S. marshals.

"This particular group is through doing business," York declared.

The property targeted for attachment by the feds includes the 23.5-acre Safe Harbor Marina at Key West, a 690-acre farm allegedly used as a marijuana storage site near Cottondale, Fla., and the Aucilla River Fish Camp in Taylor County, said to be the primary offload site.

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Federal Regulations Require Substantial Interest Penalties For Early Withdrawal Of Term Accounts

Forest City Office
(Corner of Hunt Club Blvd
U.S.R. 436)

South-East Orlando Office
1874 South
Seminole Blvd

Orange City Office
555 Enterprise Road

Longwood Office
State Road 434
at Hwy. 17-92

Apopka Office
1003 W. Orange
Blossom Trail

Winter Park Office
1250 Lee Road

Sanford Office
312 West First Street

Deltona Office
137 Highway 17-92

Oviedo Office
Oviedo Shopping Center

FIRST
FEDERAL
SEMINOLE

NATION IN BRIEF

Reagan Will Unveil His Budget Package Tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's revised economic recovery plan includes a \$2 billion cut in defense spending plus, sources say, abolition of the Energy Department and a likely reduction in most federal benefit programs.

But Reagan, who is to unveil his latest budget-cutting moves in a nationally broadcast speech tonight, apparently is backing off plans for a three-month delay in a 1982 cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits.

Earlier this week, Republican congressional leaders warned Reagan to shelve the Social Security proposal or see it defeated on Capitol Hill, where it has evoked loud and bipartisan opposition.

Sources said, however, Reagan is likely to propose delaying cost-of-living increases in other federal benefit programs, such as black lung and military retirement pay.

Carter: Honeymoon Is Over

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter says "prejudice" against poor Americans led to his successor's budget cuts, and he warns President Reagan's victory string may be nearing an end.

In a newsletter to former Cabinet and senior staff members, Carter, just back from Asia, also said many nations are questioning the wisdom of Reagan's "confrontational attitude" and reluctance to work for arms control.

"Although the budget and tax votes in Congress have been hailed as great political victories, the time for reassessment is approaching," Carter wrote. "... all of us must be thinking of ways to minimize the damage to our country."

"There is always a latent tinge of prejudice among some powerful political leaders against less fortunate fellow citizens who may be partially dependent on the government for student loans, medical care, school lunches, welfare, food stamps, a job, legal protection or decent housing," he said.

Racist Killer Gets Life

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Just hours after he tried to escape from the courthouse, an all-white jury Wednesday sentenced avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin to life in prison for the Aug. 20, 1980 sniper killings of two black youths jogging with their white girlfriends.

The jurors' other option was to sentence Franklin to execution by firing squad but they could not reach the unanimous consensus required by state law for the death penalty.

The verdict was returned less than three hours after the former Ku Klux Klansman attempted to escape from a holding cell. He was captured within seven minutes as dozens of pistol-wielding police surrounded the courthouse and conducted a floor-to-floor search of the five-story building.

Franklin, 31, Mobile, Ala., was discovered hiding in another holding area after sheriff's deputies sounded an alarm that he was missing during a break in the sentencing hearing.

Elvis' Doctor On Trial

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Dr. George C. Nichopoulos, who is accused of overprescribing thousands of pills to the late Elvis Presley, goes on trial Wednesday.

The trial may shed some light on the superstar's death four years ago.

A question of whether Presley died of drug-related causes has not been put to rest despite Shelby County Medical Examiner Jerry Francisco's ruling that Presley succumbed to heart disease.

Attorneys expect the trial to last up to eight weeks.

Will Donate Medical Services

Doctor Admits Burning Brother's Home

A U.S. Air Force doctor has pleaded guilty to setting his brother's Longwood home on fire Jan. 2 and agreed to donate 30 days of medical work annually for 15 years as part of a plea agreement entered in Circuit Court in Sanford.

Dr. Charles Wilburn Rogers, 40, of Lackland A.F.B. in San Antonio, Texas, could have faced 30 years in state prison if convicted of the first-degree arson charge.

According to police records, Rogers was charged in March with pouring gasoline on the floor of his brother's home, located at 105 Fox Valley Ct., and igniting it causing an explosion and fire, which did an estimated \$280,000 damage.

Homeowner, William N. Rogers was on vacation at the time of the fire. Records show the two men had argued a few days earlier over how they should split \$28,000 which had been sent to them from their father, Norval Rogers of Waynesville, N.C.

Rogers, an Air Force captain specializing in gynecology, may donate his time at Florida's Lowell women's prison, though a decision wasn't made during the hearing Tuesday.

Also as part of the plea, Rogers agreed to pay \$450 a month in restitution not to exceed \$80,000.

The explosion blew out the windows of the home, spreading glass over a 100-foot area, according to reports. Investigators found Rogers' wallet at the scene.

Originally, Rogers contended he was not in the area at the time. An Air Force officer in Minot, S.D. asked Rogers about numerous cuts on his face after returning from a 3-day trip to Orlando. Rogers said he suffered the cuts when he slipped on some ice.

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police

NEAT THIEF

Normally, a crook will pry and smash open a vending machine in order to gain access to the change box. But a burglary earlier this week at Sanford's B & G Laundry, 2010 S. French Ave., demonstrates that not all bad guys are slobs.

According to a police report, someone broke into a soft drink machine at the laundry sometime between 4 p.m. Monday and 2 p.m. Wednesday. But the thief apparently had a key or knew how to pick the lock, police said, because there were no visible signs of forced entry.

After stealing about \$5 in change, the crook politely closed the machine and relocked it, the report said.

JEWELRY HEIST

Three gold and diamond rings with a total value of \$3,600 were stolen from a 36-year-old Sanford woman's home sometime this month, but the victim told police she isn't sure exactly when the theft occurred.

Marjorie Spolato, of 2549 Marshall Ave., said the rings must have been stolen from a jewelry box in her bedroom sometime between Sept. 1 and 22.

Inflation Rate Creeps Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The high cost of housing helped push the government's key measure of inflation up 0.8 percent in August, for an annual rate of 10.6 percent, the Labor Department reported today.

It marked the second straight month that double digit inflation has disturbed the trend of moderate price increases that began in March. July's Consumer Price Index was up 15.2 percent annually.

Housing costs replaced energy as the price villain in August, contributing 54 percent of the monthly increase, department analysts said. In contrast, fuel price increases accounted for only 1.1 percent of the monthly escalation, and gasoline, natural gas and fuel all got cheaper. Of the energy products, only electricity became costlier.

The August increase of 0.8 percent in the CPI raised new questions about the progress the nation is making in lowering the inflation rate, and provided a sobering backdrop to the president's economic address scheduled for delivery this evening.

The August rate, if projected for an entire year, would equal a 10.6 percent rate of increase after compounding and seasonal adjustment.

Government officials said the actual annual rate of inflation from January through August is running at 9.6 percent, slightly below the administration's forecast of 9.9 percent for the year. But officials caution inflation will have

to be below double digit figures for most of the next four months for the Reagan administration projection to stand up.

The complete Consumer Price Index for August was 276.5, which meant goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 had gone up in price to \$276.50.

While housing costs were the major contributor to overall August price increases, the hikes were spread broadly throughout consumer goods and services.

Food prices were up 0.7 percent for the month, slightly less than July's 0.8 percent increase. Clothing costs for August were up 0.8 percent, with the introduction of winter and fall styles blamed for the increase. Transportation expenses went up 0.6 percent.

Medical care turned in another remarkably strong increase for the month of a full 1.3 percent, the same as in July, and the eighth consecutive month of large increases.

Entertainment expenses were up 0.7 percent for the month and all other goods and services were up 0.5 percent.

The Labor Department also reported that the real spendable earnings of Americans, after inflation and taxes, increased by 0.4 percent in August for the once typical family of four, with one wage earner, after seasonal adjustment. But over the past year, Americans have lost 2.7 percent in spending power.

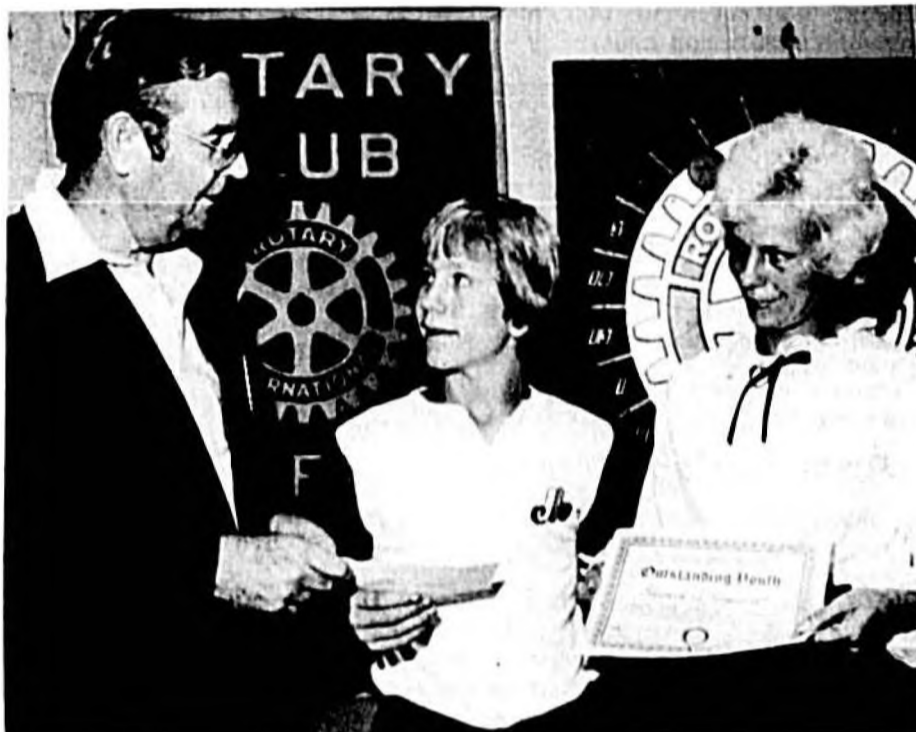
Mom 'Reclaims' Child

ROSARIO BEACH, Mexico (UPI) — A man whose common-law wife spirited their 5-year-old daughter from a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., foster home after trying without avail to reclaim her through the U.S. courts denies the girl was kidnapped.

"It's not a kidnapping," Victor Martinez said Wednesday. "We waited for the law to

decide, and when the law didn't do anything, we did."

Martinez' common-law wife, Angela Macias, had been in Florida for a custody hearing involving her natural daughter, Cynthia Elizabeth (Cindy) Johns, when she spirited the child to Mexico Sunday.



OUTSTANDING YOUTH AWARD

Eddie Korgan III of Sanford accepts \$100 savings bond from Sanford Rotary Club President Jack Horner while his mother, Betty Johnson, holds his Outstanding Youth Award certificate presented by the club in observance of International Youth Week.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. LENORE PRICE, Maitland, died Tuesday at Ft. Rucker, Ala. Born in Winter Park, on June 26, 1902, he was an Army Private First Class, stationed at Fort Rucker, and a Baptist.

Survivors include a grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Phillips, Maitland; sister, Ellen Frances Thomas, Orange City; stepfather, Clark Thomas, Homestead.

Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

GERTRUDA COLEMAN, Gertruda Coleman, 58, of Altamonte Springs, died Monday in Richmond, Va. She was a retired dress shop salesperson.

Survivors include son, Thomas G. Layman and daughter, Valerie J. Layman, both of Richmond, Va.; father, Gertrude Francis J. Vaessens and brother, Rudie S.J. Vaessens.

Baldwin Fairchild, Altamonte Springs Chapel, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. HAZEL COOK, Mrs. Hazel Cook, 85, Belle Avenue, Casselberry, died Tuesday in Casselberry. Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Oct. 18, 1895, she moved to Casselberry many years ago.

She was a housewife and a member of Longwood Kingdom Hall, and Jehovah's Witnesses.

Survivors include: sons, Charles, William, John, all from Chicago; daughters, Mrs. Mildred Matz, Mrs. Virginia Carr, both of Casselberry; 10 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild. Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of

arrangements.

ROBERT PATTERSON, Mr. Robert L. Patterson, 19, of 2025 Falmouth Road,

arrangements.

THOMAS RATLIFF SR., Thomas Ratliff Sr., 89, of 2724 Orlando Drive, Sanford, died Tuesday night at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Born in Pikeville, Ky., Sept. 4, 1892, he came to Sanford in 1920 from Huntington, W.Va. He was the founder of Ratliff & Sons New and Used Auto Parts and Wrecker Service of Sanford. He was also in real estate and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, Sanford Lodge 62 F & AM, the Bahia Shrine of Orlando.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jadwiga Ratliff, Sanford; a son, Thomas, Jr., Sanford; three daughters, Mrs. Juanita Miller, of Sanford; Mrs. Mildred Brewster and Mrs. Evelyn Politz, both of Tallahassee; 16 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren.

Funeral Notice

RATLIFF, MR. THOMAS, SR. — Funeral services for Mr. Thomas Ratliff Sr., 89, of 2724

Orlando Drive, Sanford, who died Tuesday night at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be at 4 p.m. Friday at Gramkow Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Daniel L. Consta officiating. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may pay respect 7 p.m. today and all day Friday at the funeral home. Gramkow in charge.

PRICE, MRS. LENORE E. — Funeral services for Mrs. Lenore E. Price, 61, of 706 Arcadia Road, Deltona, who died Wednesday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Brison Funeral Home with Pastor Herbert Goerz officiating. Burial in Oaklawn Cemetery. Brison Funeral Home PA is in charge of arrangements.

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Evening Herald

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Thursday, September 24, 1981—4A

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Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
John Toenjes, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00;
Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months,
\$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

Biological Warfare

Secretary of State Alexander Haig made a telling point the other day when he noted that the Soviets, supposedly so eager to reach new arms limitation agreements with the United States, are almost certainly violating two treaties they signed years ago banning the production, possession or use of lethal biological weapons.

The treaties in question are the 1925 Geneva Protocol and the 1972 Biological Weapons Convention.

The suspected violations referred to by Secretary Haig include Soviet use of lethal mycotoxins in Afghanistan and the supply of these outlawed substances to Communist military forces in Vietnam and Laos.

Afghan refugees reaching Pakistan have been reporting bombing attacks by Soviet aircraft dropping deadly chemical and biological agents since early 1980.

While the circumstantial evidence supporting these charges is compelling, proof is lacking because the Soviets permit no international observers to monitor their brutal suppression of the Afghan resistance.

Hanoi has found it more difficult to conceal the evidence of its use of prohibited biological warfare agents that can only have been supplied by the Soviet Union.

Plant samples carried out of Cambodia — where 200,000 Vietnamese troops are fighting Khmer guerrillas — have been found to contain saturation doses of trichothecene mycotoxins, a deadly biological substance that produces the physical symptoms reported by countless refugees who survived Vietnamese bombing attacks in both Laos and Cambodia.

Laotian and Cambodian refugees refer to the liquified substance as "yellow rain," and their accounts of its use and effects coincide with reports from Afghan refugees as well.

Trichothecene mycotoxins are produced in funguses that do not grow naturally in Southeast Asia but are plentiful in the Soviet Union.

And there is good reason to believe that the Soviets are extracting large quantities of trichothecene mycotoxins from artificially cultivated funguses.

Predictably, the Soviets and their Vietnamese allies deny using any lethal chemical and biological substances. Countless thousands of refugees who have seen their countrymen gassed and sprayed brand those denials as lies.

And now, the plant samples carried out of Cambodia in recent months provide tangible evidence of Soviet-Vietnamese duplicity and war crimes.

The State Department is pressing for a United Nations investigation of its charges. If the Soviets and Vietnamese are innocent, they should have no objection to permitting U.N. teams access to reported bombing sites in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia.

But, to date, similar requests from international observers have been summarily rejected by Moscow and Hanoi.

One obvious lesson that ought to be learned from all this is that no arms control agreement with Moscow is worth the paper it's printed on unless Soviet compliance can be conclusively monitored.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Just wait till you're a parent, someday! You won't know what you're talking about, either."

By TENI YARBOROUGH

Supposedly, a dog is a man's best friend. Well, if that's the case, there are a couple of dogs at the Casselberry Animal Control Shelter that could use a friend—man or woman.

Munday, Casselberry Firefighter Harry Klinger told me about a young Irish Setter that fire personnel found after it was hit by a car. He said the animal was taken to the animal shelter, but was unable to be treated for the broken leg it received from the accident because there were no funds available in the budget to cover veterinarian costs.

After talking to Animal Control Officer Vicky Shook, it was discovered injured animals found in the Casselberry area and brought to the shelter are treated for minor medical needs by a local veterinarian.

"Dr. Alex Suero has been so gracious," Ms. Shook said. "He voluntarily offers his medical assistance at no charge to us or a very minimal charge to treat minor problems an animal might have."

However, Ms. Shook said, the Irish Setter's problems are far from minor. She said the cost for treating a broken leg and an apparent respiratory problem could run as high as \$200 to \$300.

"I'd hate for the Setter to be put to sleep," Suero, of the Animal Clinic of Casselberry, 1025 Seminola Blvd., Casselberry, said. "It's obviously a pedigree animal, only one or two-years old and I wish we could help him."

However, Ms. Shook said, there is "no way" the shelter can afford to pay \$200 to \$300 to treat one animal.

So, what happens to the Irish Setter with the broken leg and others like him? When the owner can't be located and if he is located, won't pay for treatment, what happens?

"If the injury is too severe for us to treat and the owner is not known or unwilling to claim the animal we have no alternative but to put the animal to sleep," Ms. Shook said.

The Irish Setter's number could be coming up at the end of this week, Suero and Ms. Shook said. No one has claimed the animal, — or offered aid.

The shelter is also currently housing a dog with a broken pelvis that, according to Ms. Shook, the veterinarian said will heal "in a matter of time."

"The animal is cute as it can be and will make a great pet, but people just don't want the animal even though it will heal in time," she said.

There may be an alternative to euthanasia, however.

Anyone interested in making donations for the treatment of this Irish Setter or other injured animals like him can do so. But, make the donation to a veterinarian, not the shelter.

According to Ms. Shook and Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard, donations to the shelter are put into the city's general fund for distribution through the shelter. However, if citizens want to donate specifically to provide an animal with medical attention, they should do so through the veterinarian.

Suero said if there is someone who wants to help finance the dog's treatment, he would be more than happy to offer his services at a reduced rate.

Ms. Shook also said pet owners should make sure their animals are vaccinated and licensed each year.

"Florida law is very specific about licensing animals," Ms. Shook said. "If more people would license their animals and make the animal wear identifying license numbers and information, we could get in touch with them if their animal is picked up or injured."

ROBERT WAGMAN

Lean Days For Democrats

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When California fund-raiser Charles Manatt became chairman of the Democratic National Committee earlier this year, he announced that he would initially devote most of his attention to a critical party problem — lack of funds.

In 1980, the Republicans raised far more money than did the Democrats. Manatt said that he had to remedy this disparity if his party was to come back in the 1982 and 1984 elections. The first results of his efforts are in, and it appears that his party's finances may be in even worse shape than before.

No less than \$111 million was taken in during the 1980 campaign by the GOP's principal fund-raising committees — the Republican National Committee and the Republican Congressional and Senatorial committees. The corresponding Democratic committees took in only \$18.9 million.

But the problem is not merely one of dollars. The Republicans — belying their "fat cat" image — received most of their money in small contributions solicited by direct mail. The Democrats, however, received most of their money in large donations from wealthy individuals.

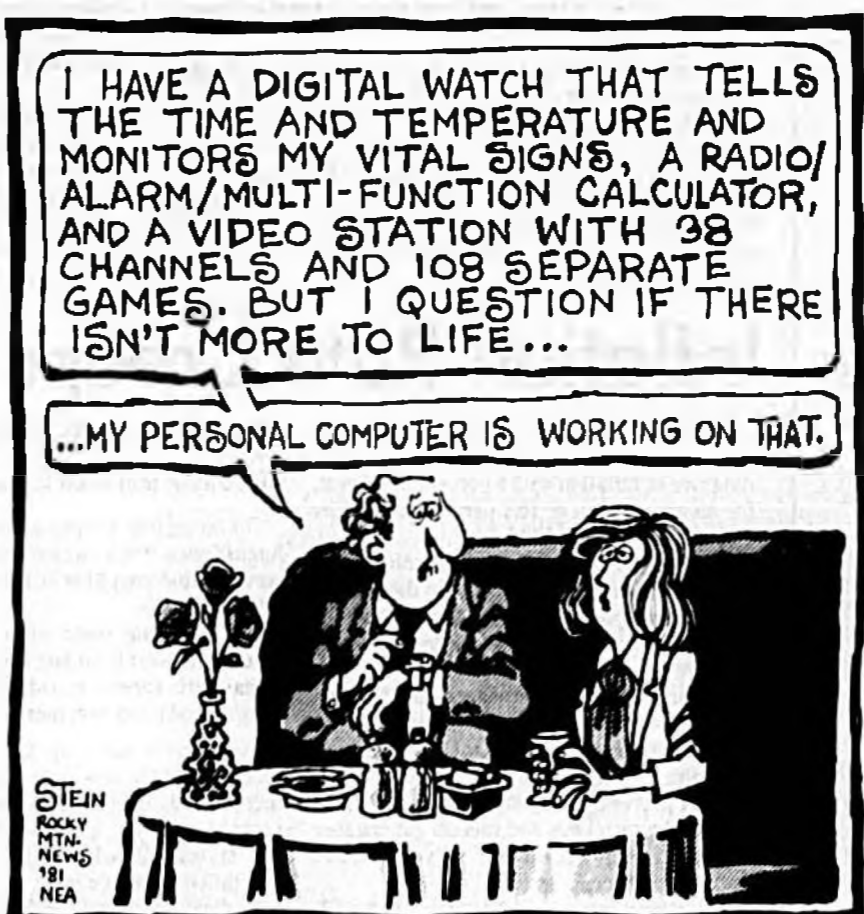
Manatt said that this pattern would have to change. He proposed that the Democrats take a leaf from the Republican book by relying more on direct mail and by targeting affluent younger voters who could support the party in annual amounts of less than \$500. These tactics do not appear to be working.

During the first half of 1981, the three Republican committees raised \$43.3 million — a staggering amount for a non-election year — according to reports filed with the Federal Election Commission. Meanwhile, the three Democratic committees accumulated a paltry \$3.5 million. In other words, the Republicans raised more than 10 times as much as the Democrats in the first six months of this year.

Specifically, the Republican Congressional Committee reported first-half income of \$16 million, the Republican Senatorial Committee reported \$7.4 million and the Republican National Committee reported a whopping \$19.8 million. In contrast, the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee reported \$700,000, the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee reported \$1 million and the Democratic National Committee reported \$1.8 million.

The Democrats' financial problems are even more bleak than these figures suggest. The party had to spend \$3.2 million over the same period for fund-raising and repayment of debts. The Republicans, who began the year without a debt, spent \$23.5 million; much of that money went toward fund-raising, but substantial amounts were used for political organizing aimed at the 1982 elections and for generating support for President Reagan's economic program.

The financial reports also show that the Democrats have so far failed to build that broad base of financial backers. Most of the party's income for the first half of 1981 came in large sums from wealthy donors and corporate political action committees



ROBERT WALTERS

Deregulate Politicians?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Although elimination or modification of unjustifiable federal regulations has become a popular cause in recent years, one group of harassed citizens remains entangled in unwarranted government restrictions.

The hapless victims are the politicians who must run for federal office, especially the presidency, under a set of laws and regulations that range from absurd and outlandish to inappropriate and irrelevant.

A series of sensible reforms has been proposed, however, by the Citizens' Research Foundation, a highly regarded, non-partisan Los Angeles-based organization that has specialized in campaign-finance issues for more than two decades.

The recommendations come from a meeting that CRF convened late last year of approximately 30 finance officers who worked for virtually all of the presidential contenders in the 1976 and 1980 campaigns.

Those participating included the finance chairmen, finance directors or treasurers of campaigns organized on behalf of winners and losers; liberals and conservatives; Republicans, Democrats and independents.

One proposal would increase (to an unspecified figure) the current limits on the amount an individual can give to a single presidential or congressional candidate per election (\$1,000) and to all contenders for federal office during any year (\$25,000).

Those numbers undoubtedly appear to be quite generous to most people — who donate little or nothing to support the politicians of their choice — but they're actually very modest in the context of contemporary campaigns.

In an era when races for House seats frequently cost \$500,000 or more and campaigns for Senate seats in many states require expenditures of at least several million dollars, nobody is about to buy (or

even rent) the soul of a politician for a mere \$1,000.

Moreover, those limits were established in 1974 and have not been increased during the ensuing seven years to adjust for inflation.

All campaigns for federal office last year cost more than \$500 million, divided about equally between the presidential race and contests for House and Senate seats — but political campaigning isn't necessarily becoming exorbitantly expensive.

CRF Director Herbert E. Alexander notes, for example, that this country's annual expenditures for chewing gum — now approaching \$1.5 billion — far exceed the amount of money invested in campaigns, undoubtedly the most essential component of the democratic process.

Those participating in the CRF conference suggested maintaining the overall spending limits for presidential candidates during the primary election season but proposed important modifications in the method of establishing that ceiling.

The spending limitations are indexed to account for inflation, but the current method relies upon the Consumer Price Index, which is wholly inappropriate for measuring the specialized costs of political campaigning.

The costs of air fares and aircraft charters, for example, are major components of any presidential campaign budget — but not of the typical household budget measured by the CPI. Other items in that category include television advertising and direct mail costs.

The price of all those items has increased far more rapidly in recent years than has the CPI, but the present system is incapable of reflecting those inflationary pressures. A new index can — and should — be developed.

In addition, those assembled by the CRF proposed abandonment of the current system under which candidate spending ceilings are fixed for each of the state primaries.

JEFFREY HART

Asia, Then And Now

Three experts on East Asia have produced a new book on our experience there from the days of the clipper ships through the present.

It's called "Sentimental Imperialists: The American Experience in East Asia" (Harper and Row) — not a happy title — and for the general reader this book will fill in vast areas in his knowledge of this fascinating and tremendously important sector of the globe.

It focuses on China, Japan and the Philippines with side glances at Vietnam, Korea, Thailand and others.

Professor James Thomson of Harvard handled the section of China, and, hearing that he would be in New York, I decided to have lunch with him.

Thomson is an affable, physically powerful looking man who was born in China and has been fascinated by it ever since.

I found that he cares passionately about an issue that seems to me of great importance to American culture and American education, and which, indeed, I have been discussing at some length with John Hassias, Dartmouth's great teacher of foreign languages — I mean the widespread American ignorance of other cultures and languages.

As Thomson writes in his book, there exists "on both sides of the Pacific . . . virtually invincible ignorance. That Asians and Americans knew so little about each other in the remote past is hardly surprising. That knowledge of each other's histories, cultures and languages remains so pathetically thin today is alarming in the extreme. In this regard Americans bear the greatest burden of guilt, through perpetuating a system of primary and secondary education which largely ignores Asia except as an occasional adjunct to some quick 'world history' survey. As for the teaching of Asian languages in the United States, that offering is rarer still . . . Of course, Asian states reciprocate through their own parochialisms, although linguistically they often try harder."

For a world power with global interests and involvement this is an amazing circumstance. (Hassias points out, similarly, that a student can graduate from the best American colleges today and be unable to speak a single foreign language, Asian or European.) Both Thomson and Hassias advocate an all-out effort, beginning in the elementary grades, to correct the situation.

"When you think of all the junk that takes up room in the curriculum," Thomson said, "you realize how pathetic it is that so much vital material is left out altogether."

He believes that Peking and Taiwan have worked out a modus vivendi. "You could call it the Hong-Kong solution. Today there is a tremendous amount of trade between Taiwan and the Mainland. But it is important not to offend Chinese pride. Reagan should let well enough alone. It's a real arrangement there and we should not inflame their feelings with careless rhetoric."

On Vietnam: "They've been fighting each other for centuries. Fighting in Laos, in Cambodia. Now that we and the French have left, they have simply taken up where they left off."

JACK ANDERSON

ABSCAM Judge Barred Evidence

WASHINGTON — One of the jurors who convicted Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., at his ABSCAM trial last spring has stated he would have voted for acquittal if he had seen a Justice Department document indicating that federal prosecutors knew they had no case against the senator after a 13-month effort to trap him. I first reported the existence of the document last month.

The juror, Salvatore Ottovino, told investigators hired by Williams' attorney, Robert J. Flynn Jr., he was confident some other members of the jury would have agreed with him. The result would have been — at the very least — a hung jury and a new trial, at which Williams would have offered the document as evidence of government misconduct.

But U.S. District Judge George Pratt suppressed the exculpatory evidence, and Williams was convicted. Now he faces expulsion from the Senate, a move recommended by the Ethics Committee, which went

along obediently with the prosecution's wishes and refused to give Williams the full, fair hearing he requested.

In addition to Ottovino, the private investigators also interviewed the jury foreman, Ralph Monaco. He told them that if Judge Pratt had allowed the jury to consider possible entrapment of Williams by the FBI's undercover agents, there would have been a hung jury. But Pratt refused to let the jurors discuss charges of government misconduct raised by the senator's counsel at his trial.

The private probe was conducted by International Investigations Inc. of Springfield, Va., whose president, Richard East, has made something of a career of exposing FBI and judicial misbehavior. Monaco told the detectives that the jurors were troubled by the entrapment issue.

But Pratt, who is known as "the marine" for his unbending, pro-government rulings from the bench, told the jury: "You are not to be concerned whether the prosecution, or the

FBI agents, or Mr. (Mel) Weinberg (the convicted con man used by the FBI to snare targeted politicians for ABSCAM) acted legally or properly or improperly . . . Those are questions which must be decided by me at an appropriate time . . ."

There is other evidence that raises questions about Pratt's fitness to preside at Williams' trial. My associate Indy Badwar has learned that the judge had access to raw FBI files on the senator and studied them even before Williams was indicted. Pratt has acknowledged "the nights I spent in Brooklyn going through them with my law clerks."

Whether Pratt was bothered by the internal Justice Department document indicating there was no case against Williams is not clear. Yet he withheld the document from Williams and his attorney.

During the trial, Judge Pratt belittled the use of character witnesses in criminal trials. Yet he delayed the proceedings at one point to appear himself as a character witness at the

trial of Nassau County, N.Y., Republican Party county chairman Joseph Margiotta, who was accused of mail fraud and extortion.

The judge descended to personal attacks on government prosecutors who had been disturbed by the FBI's excesses during the ABSCAM investigation. The prestigious New Jersey Law Journal called Pratt's ad hominem attacks on the attorneys an example of "non-judicial animus."

Pratt, who reportedly has his eye on a vacancy in the federal appeals court, resorted to near-hysterical hyperbole when describing the ABSCAM operation. "The cynicism and hypocrisy (sic) of corrupt public officials," he wrote, "probably pose a greater danger to this country than all the drug traffickers combined."

Footnote: Congress was the main target of the Executive Branch terrorism known as ABSCAM. Yet not a single member of Congress so far has had the courage to stand up and call for an investigation.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Alleged Spy Gave Russians "Key To The Damn Door"

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The code information which Joseph George Helmich Jr. is accused of selling to the Russians for \$131,000 gave them "the key to the damn door," according to his former commander.

Helmich, 44, a former code custodian for the battalion, is on trial for espionage, charged with delivering to Soviet agents in 1963-64 top secret information about the KI-7 Cryptosystem, a typewriter-size machine used to decode and encode U.S. military and diplomatic messages around the world.

"Would it tip off our enemy? It's the key to everything," testified one of the prosecution's first witnesses, retired Lt. Gen. Thomas Rienz, who commanded the U.S. Army's 50th Signal Battalion in 1963-64. "They'd have the key to the damn door."

Students Defy Sex Law

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Student Government Association at the University of South Florida is challenging the controversial Trask Bush Amendment by advocating sex between unmarried people, and university administrators are assessing what course of action to take.

The amendment, which went into effect July 1, cuts off state funds to universities which allow organizations to "recommend or advocate" sex between people who are not married.

It was upheld last week by the Leon County Circuit Court and state Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington has not decided whether to appeal the circuit court ruling.

Tuesday night, the USF Student Senate sponsored a lecture on the merits of premarital sex and then passed a resolution advocating premarital sex.

Student Body President Ken Richter said the actions were intended to test the constitutionality of the amendment and indicated the student organization may go into court as part of its challenge.

Killer Sentenced To Die

TAVANES, Fla. (UPI) — Convicted killer Paul Beasley Johnson has been sentenced to die in the electric chair for the January slayings of three men — including a Polk County Sheriff's deputy.

The death sentence was recommended by the 12-member jury Wednesday that convicted the 32-year-old carpenter from Eagle Lake after a seven-day trial.

Johnson's victims were Deputy T.A. Burnham, Darrell Ray Beasley of Lakeland and William Evans of Winter Haven.

All three men were shot to death in separate incidents during a bloody overnight rampage last Jan. 8 and Jan. 9. The jury also found Johnson guilty of armed robbery, arson, kidnapping and attempted murder.

Kozly Linked To Shooting

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Prosecutors in the citizenship trial of a Fort Lauderdale motel keeper are spending much of their effort this week trying to implicate him in the shooting death of a 4-year-old girl.

In an interview taped in Warsaw earlier this year and played in the courtroom Wednesday, Jadwiga Spilarewicz testified she was hiding a 4-year-old Jewish girl named Singer when Ukrainian police barged into a house and took them to police headquarters in Lysiec, Poland.

Mrs. Spilarewicz could not identify the defendant, Bohdan Kozly, as one of the arresting policemen, but another witness said he saw Kozly shoot the youngster in a courtyard outside the police station.

Kozly, 58, is a Fort Lauderdale motel operator charged with lying to U.S. immigration officials about his role in the occupation of Poland during World War II. If convicted, he could be stripped of his U.S. citizenship and eventually deported.

Space Shuttle Grounded?

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Space agency officials prepared for the worst today — a rollback of the space shuttle Columbia off the launch pad and back to the hangar to repair damage from spilled rocket propellant.

Hugh Harris, chief spokesman at Kennedy Space Center, said it would be Friday before shuttle officials decide whether it will be necessary to move the Columbia back indoors and dismantle it.

Lake Mary Council Expected To Approve 1981-82 Budget

Final approval of Lake Mary's nearly \$800,000 budget for fiscal 1981-82 is expected to be given by the city council after a public hearing, at its 7:30 p.m. meeting today at city hall, 158 N. Country Club Road.

The budget calls for a property tax increase of 50 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation. The new tax rate is \$4.35 per \$1,000, up 13 percent from the current year's \$3.85.

The general operating budget totals \$580,543, up from the current year's \$496,542, while the water and sewer utility budget totals \$211,905, up from the current year's \$148,815.

The tentative budget was approved by the city council two weeks ago on a 4-1 vote, with councilman Ray Fox casting the only negative vote. Fox said he believed the tentative budget could have been cut more to allow a lower tax rate.

In other business, the council will consider rezoning the 112 acres south of Main Road to State Road 427 from agriculture to R1AAA, a zoning requiring a minimum of three houses to the acre. The tract is adjacent to Cardinal Oaks. The rezoning is being requested by developer Larry Dale. His development plans call for 89 lots.

The council will also consider a request

from Andrea Smith to rezone the 44-acre Countryside Unit II, from agriculture to R1AAA with the restriction that lots contain at least one-half acre.

A petition is scheduled to be presented by Bill Gilmore, a property owner on Evansdale Road, requesting that the council, rather than paving of the street, permit the residents to maintain the street themselves.

The city council, acting on another petition from Evansdale Road property owners, have been discussing paving the street for the past year with the majority of the costs assessed to adjacent property owners.

...Cerebral Victim

(Continued From Page 1A)

the rest of his life. Some vegetable!" she exclaimed.

Mark has told his parents he would like to work helping other handicapped people. But Fred Gordon, Mark's teacher and the person in charge and who helped write the program for the "varying exceptionalities class," said he sees little chance of that ever happening.

Gordon said students who have serious physical handicaps often are sheltered and do not have the opportunity to come into contact with "literary type experiences" to help their reading abilities to develop.

"Most students in special education have been sheltered all their lives and are not taught to read. They come into high school and they can't read. They are already behind in everything else — math, science, et cetera — because all their academics depend on reading," he explained.

"I have three students who have no idea what money is," said Gordon. "They have no idea what kind of change they

will be given if they hand a clerk a \$5 bill. This is because most children get to go to the stores for their mothers when they are young; they learn how to make change from their experiences. These students have been sheltered, they've never had to go shopping alone. Some of them have never even been shopping. So they don't understand money."

Many students who have problems like these end up in a sheltered workshop where they work with other handicapped individuals. They will never be able to compete for a job, he said.

Gordon sees Mark leaving Lake Mary High School and working in one of these workshops.

Carol Long is against Mark working in such an environment.

"They wanted him to go to a workshop in Sanford (the Seminole County Work Opportunities Program). With his electric wheelchair, they figured he could put a trailer on the back of it (the wheelchair) and pull parts around a shop. But this wouldn't stimulate Mark's mind," said Long.

The Longs are afraid Mark would slowly lose the gains he has made with the program and using Express I in such a job.

"Mary Whittington (coordinator of Exceptional Education in Seminole County) is so wonderful," said Long. "She said Mark didn't have to do that; that he could continue with his education. I can't say enough good things about the Seminole County School Board — they have been so helpful; so understanding."

But soon Mark will leave the school program. Then he will pass into the hands of the Seminole County Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS).

"I am going to recommend Mark be put into the Seminole County Work Opportunities Program," said Holland.

He will not have an aide to help him with Express I if HRS should purchase one for him. Aides are not assigned to individual homes because of the expense, said Holland. To get an aide, Mark would have to go into an institution, he said.

"Mark's future is a little bit bleak, I realize," said Holland. "Once the child is older, there is so much less you can do."

...Rip-Offs Common In State

(Continued From Page 1A)

promising the moon but delivering little or nothing.

"The Business Opportunities Act requires such businesses to register with us and if the business promises such things as money-back guarantees, or a certain income for a certain effort, they have to post a \$25,000 bond with us," Mrs. Robinson said. "Not very many bonds have been posted and I really don't think the Florida public has missed these types of businesses. I know, I don't."

Mrs. Robinson said although the state Division of Consumer Services "can't educate the people to avoid all of the pitfalls out there, we do try to tell you of as many as we can."

"We're dealing with a public that is not as wise as they should be," Mrs. Robinson said. "They're not stupid. It's just all the information they need to know before becoming involved with a business for whatever reason is not always available."

For example, Mrs. Robinson said that deregulation of the trucking industry has created many problems for the consumer.

She cited a case in which a person hired a moving company and were "horrified when their personal belongings were delivered in pieces and the bill for services was quite high."

"With the trucking deregulation in this state, any two people in a pick-up truck can qualify as a moving company," Mrs. Robinson said. "They don't need a chauffeur's license, nor insurance."

"I could tell you horror stories about such companies. But because of the consumer's greed and hope for a bargain, it motivates us to lose our wisdom and go for the cheaper way that is often more expensive in the long run," she said.

By far the biggest consumer problem in Florida is mail orders, Mrs. Robinson said, warning, "Don't buy anything through mail-order."

According to Mrs. Robinson, thousands of Floridians were "ripped off" by the "Doodle-Loom" scam that advertised on television how to make yarn animals and quilts with a plastic loom for \$11.95.

"We received thousands of calls from people who ordered the loom and hadn't received it, and thousands more from

people who didn't order it and received it anyway," she said. "We also received calls from television stations advertising the loom who said they were never paid for over \$600,000 of advertising."

Mrs. Robinson said with help from a Ft. Lauderdale newspaper reporter, investigators learned that the man heading the company had pulled a similar scam in Massachusetts under a different name.

"But before we could issue a cease and desist order on the man, he skipped town to Rhode Island," Mrs. Robinson said. "He's now selling neck chains via television ads and we can't go after him because of the expense of litigation in crossing state lines. We have, however, warned Rhode Island authorities of the man's past activities."

Fire/Rescue Seminole Ups Taxes In N. Orange County

The Seminole County Commission approved a contract extending emergency fire and rescue service to the Orange County areas north of Maitland between Interstate 4 and U.S. Highway 17-92. The contract agreement was accepted by the board during Monday's work session.

Residents in the Maitland area will pay the same \$3.69 for \$1,000 assessed property value that other Orange County residents already pay for emergency fire and rescue service.

Seminole County residents pay \$2.21 for every \$1,000 of assessed property value for the same service.

Residents that live in the Druid Hills, Druid Isle, Oakland Shores and Palm Cove Subdivisions had been receiving fire and rescue service from Seminole County since 1976 at a lower tax rate, but Orange County recently re-assessed the area and raised the tax rate there, said Gary Kaiser, public safety director.

Over the past few years, the portion of Orange County being serviced by Seminole County fire and rescue units had nearly doubled in size, Kaiser said, noting that the area now includes all the unincorporated area between I-4 and U.S. 17-92.

The \$1.48 per \$1,000 tax hike is expected to generate \$37,000 in revenue, \$18,000 more than the \$19,000 received from Orange County last year.

The additional money will go into the Seminole fire department budget to be used to improve fire protection in the Maitland area, according to Seminole County administrator Roger Neiswender.

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Brantley 'Roast' Set For Oct. 3

Proceeds from the Oct. 3 "Roast of State Rep. Bobby Brantley", R-Longwood, will go into a war chest for his 1982 election campaign.

But whether that campaign will be for re-election to his House Seat 34 or to a yet-to-be-created Senate seat, hasn't been decided.

Fred Streetman, a Brantley spokesman, said today there is currently no Senate seat, adding that Brantley has filed his intent to seek re-election for a third term in the Florida House.

An array of dignitaries is scheduled to participate in the Brantley roast to be held on Saturday, Oct. 3 at Lord Chumley's Pub, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. Dinner is to be served at 8 p.m., cocktails at 7 p.m.

Seminole County Commissioner Bob Sturm will be master of ceremonies. Others participating in the roast will be: U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs; County Commissioner Sandra Glenn, R-Altamonte; Sheriff John Polk, D-Sanford; School Superintendent Bob Hughes, non-partisan, Longwood; Republican State Committeeman Fred Streetman; Former State Sen. Mack N. Cleveland, D-Sanford; and Carl Selph, president Florida Federation of Young Republican Clubs.

A special auction will be conducted by Art Grindle.

Reservations may be obtained by calling Jim Stelling at 830-0771 or Streetman at 423-9401. Tickets cost \$50 for a single person and \$85 per couple.

Brantley was first elected in 1978, winning all three counties in the district which includes parts of Seminole, Lake and Marion counties. He was re-elected by a substantial margin in 1980.

Several months ago, he said he was considering running for the Senate if a seat is created for Seminole County. Brantley is currently serving on the State House of Representative's reapportionment committee.

SPORTS

4A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Sept. 24, 1981

Briefly

Lake City Outlasts Raiders; SCC At Home Saturday

The only thing Seminole Community College volleyball coach Ileana Gallagher wasn't satisfied with at Lake City Wednesday night was the final outcome.

Lake City Junior College's perennially powerful netters outlasted the Lady Raiders, 7-15, 15-8, 15-8, 13-15, 7-15 in Division II volleyball action.

"We just ran out of gas that fourth game," lamented Gallagher about her team's season opener. "But for our first effort, our offense was fantastic. All the girls played well. It was one helluva game."

Saturday, the Raiders host Brevard Community College at 6 p.m. Valencia Community College plays Brevard in the 5 p.m. preliminary.

Oviedo Drops Hawk Netters

Oviedo roughed up Five Star Conference leader Lake Howell in a dual volleyball match, 15-5, 15-9 in the Lions' Den Wednesday afternoon.

"We played awful," Hawks' Coach Jo Luciano said Thursday morning. "We never really got anything going and they played really well."

Saturday, Lake Howell takes part in the Mt. Dora Tournament before returning home Tuesday for an important Five Star tri-match with DeLand and Seminole. Game time is 6 p.m.

St. Andrews Trips All Souls

St. Andrews dropped All Souls, 6-1, Wednesday night in soccer action at the Orlando-based school.

Ricardo Chaurraro tallied the Raiders goal. Saturday, Coach Ted Siewpolski's Sanford bunch takes on St. Margaret Mary in Winter Park at 11:45 a.m.

'Cloud Of Sod' Pats Host Boone Friday

By JOE DeSANTIS
Herald Sports Writer

With two weeks of the young prep football season expired, no other Seminole County team has borrowed from an old football cliché more than Dave Tullis' Lake Brantley Patriots.

"The best offense is a good defense."

While Lake Brantley's "three yards and a cloud of sod," offense has had difficulty lighting up the scoreboard in its first two outings, the Big Blue defensive unit has been performing in near perfect fashion and is a main contributor to the Patriot's 1-1 slate heading into Friday night's game against the Boone Braves.

Consider a few of these statistics. Lake Brantley's defense has not allowed a single point in eight straight quarters of regulation play. The Big Blue held Colonial to less than 100 yards total offense in the first game of the season, including minus yards rushing in the second half and a total of three first downs the entire game. While that's impressive, the truism that stats don't always dictate who wins prevailed. Colonial managed a 6-0 win in double overtime.

Last week the Patriots chalked up another regulation shutout, blanking Apopka 3-0 and in the process shutting down one of the Five Star Conference's premier running backs in the Blue Darter's Arnell Lakes.

Despite that proven ability to keep the opposition off the scoreboard, Patriot boss Tullis isn't all that convinced his squad should be favored Friday night when the Patriots meet Boone in Lake Brantley's third straight home game.

"They've scored a lot of points in their first two games and they have a really good throwing quarterback and a couple of good wide receivers," points out Tullis of the Brave offense.

"They've scored 28 points in two games and we've scored three."

The three Tullis refers to came from Kevin Beesaw's toe in the final thirty seconds of the Apopka game that lifted Lake Brantley to a 3-0 win, and more importantly a district victory that has Lake Brantley in a current three-way tie for first place with Jerry Posey's Fighting Seminoles and Mainland's surprising Buccaneers.

"We're moving the ball," says Tullis. "We think Apopka had a really tough defense. We'll stay with our offense, we'll score some points."

Tullis will have Al Rollison at the quarterback helm again this week after an early game experiment with Fred Baber getting the starting nod against Apopka.

"Our passing game may be hampered a little this week, though," admits Tullis. Both of our wide

receivers are out with injuries."

Tullis is hoping for more real estate out of running backs Besaw and Rob Brown to offset the passing game.

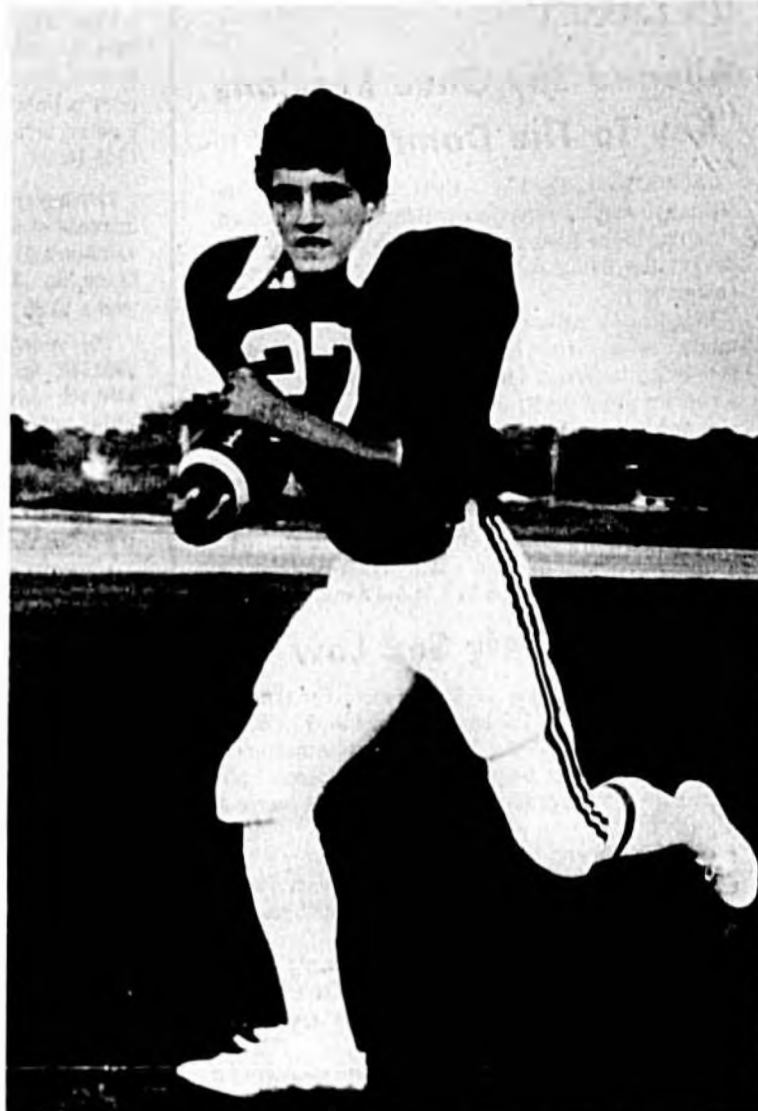
While an improved offense is in the works on the Patriot drawing board, mention of the defense brings heaps of praise from the second-year head coach.

"Yep, we've talked about the shutouts, that's something to be proud of," boasts the Gator alumni. "The whole defensive unit has played back-to-back disciplined games. People have been taking care of their assignments. It would have been easy for our guys to chase a back like Arnell Lakes all over the field, but we didn't. Our players have been executing and that's been the key to our defensive success."

Lake Brantley's head hunting linebacking duo of Kyle Davis and Otis Clatt have been particular standouts. In two games Davis leads the team with 26 solo tackles while Clatt is second with 15. For his efforts against Apopka, Clatt shared defensive player of the game laurels with John Desmond.

Davis' play has drawn praise from the entire Patriot coaching staff, and another interested coach who happened to be on the sidelines scouting during Lake Brantley's first game against Colonial.

"That Davis is the kind of player we're looking for and would like to have," praised UCF associate coach



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Patriot running back Kevin Besaw hopes to rev up his 'buzz saw running style' Friday against Boone

Sam Weir. "He's built solidly, has a great lateral pursuit and he really sticks."

With the defense leading the way,

Tullis Patriots are hoping to stick a few more goose eggs on the visitors section of the scoreboard when Boone comes calling Friday night.

JV Football

Silver Hawks Blank Tribe, 21-0

By GEOFFREY GIORDANO
Herald Sports Writer

The still undefeated Lake Howell Silver Hawks recorded their second victory of the season with a 21-0 shutout of the Fighting Seminoles in last night's junior varsity football contest, at Seminole High School.

The Tribe could not get moving, as it turned the ball over after its first two drives.

Lake Howell had the first crack at an offensive drive, and made the most of it. They drove 62 yards in nine plays, with Tim Reedy taking in a 15-yard TD pass from quarterback Darin Slack. This came right after a 10-yard TD pass, also to Reedy, was nullified by a 5-yard illegal motion penalty against the Silver Hawks. Robert Kerr kicked the extra point for a quick 7-0 lead.

Seminole's first drive ended when Lake Howell lineman Timm Weber recovered a Mike Futrell fumble at the Seminole nine-yard line. Quarterback Futrell ended up with no completions out of seven attempts, and added an interception to that bleak performance on the next Tribe drive.

Lake Howell used its four downs, then Seminole took over at their 10. They were immediately hit with a 5-yard penalty. After two more unsuccessful plays, Futrell threw a pass directly into the open arms of Mike Palowitz, who returned the ball to the Seminole 29, which gave them an opportunity to up their score.

But, they didn't get the ball anywhere near the goal, as they were assessed 10

yards for a holding infraction. Slack punted for the Hawks, and coffin-cornered it at the Seminole six.

Running back Tim Lawrence carried the ball four times for 24 yards, but the Fighting Seminoles could only reach their 30. After a delay of game penalty Lawrence, attempting to punt, ran into teammate William Wynn, and was nailed for a 13-yard loss to his 21 by an alert Silver Hawk named Rick Pogbe. This time Lake Howell capitalized, with Slack making a one-yard plunge into the end zone early in the second quarter. Kerr hit his second PAT to boost the Silver Hawk lead to 14-0. Each team made one last attempt to score before halftime, but no one actually threatened.

By this time, the game pattern was set. Seminole had a tenacious defense, but Lake Howell kept squeezing through it to score. Lake Howell held an advantage in first downs, 4 to 2, and in passing, with Slack making 3 out of 6 tries for 41 yards, and a touchdown pass to receiver Reedy, while Futrell could not manage a completion out of four throws.

Seminole did lead, however, in the rushing department, one of their strong points. Lawrence picked up 28 yards, while his partner Teddy Jones gained 31, to make up most of their 62 yards in 13 carries during the first half. Lake Howell managed 39 yards from 19 carries, with Slack scoring on his one-yard keeper.

The beginning of the third period signaled the end of the Seminoles, as

Kerr took Wynn's kickoff 85 yards for the third and final score of the evening. He kicked his third point after, and the game was set at 21-0.

Lawrence apparently put the Tribe on the scoreboard, with a 68-yard TD run on its first second half play, but this was nullified by a clipping penalty, which killed the TD, the drive, and Seminole's hopes, as this was the last major threat for the remainder of the game.

This loss brings the Seminoles down to an 0-2 standing, but Lake Howell is going strong with a 2-0 record early in the season.

Seminole will be facing another tough team next Thursday, as they take on the surprisingly strong Lake Mary Rams in possibly the first home game of the season for the new school.

| | | |
|-------|---------------|-------|
| 2 | First Downs | 7 |
| 6:55 | Penalties yds | 8:20 |
| 0 | Passing yds | 41 |
| 0:21 | Passing | 1:10 |
| 23:01 | Rushing yds | 30:49 |
| 5:2 | Fumbles Lost | 1:1 |
| 4:15 | Punts yds | 4:59 |

| | | |
|-----------------------|--|---|
| Individual Statistics | | |
| Rushing | Seminole: Jones 8:36 Lawrence 7:29 | Tribe: Wynn 14:9 Futrell 1:2 Cash 1:1 minus 1 Johnson 1:0 Lake Howell: Solomon 12:17 Karlberg 3:14 McCoy 2:11 Polowitz 5:9 Norton 2:7 Cardenas 3:6 Slack 2:5 1 TD |
| Receiving | Seminole: O Lake Howell: Reedy 2:32 1 TD Kerr 1:9 | |
| Passing | Seminole: Futrell 0:0:1 Lake Howell: Slack 3:9:10 Polowitz 0:1:0 | |
| Lake Howell | 7 | 0 14 |
| Seminole | 0 | 0 0 0 |

LKHW — Reedy 15 pass from Slack (Kerr kick)
LKHW — Slack 1 run (Kerr kick)
LKHW — Kerr 85 kickoff return (Kerr kick)



WILL LAVELLE
... touchdown run

JOHN BRANTLEY
... Mr. Quick"

SCOTT KUTZ
... fierce blocker

Rams Veer Past Spruce Creek, 7-6

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

If one would have happened by Lynnman High School Wednesday night during the last three minutes of the Lake Mary-Spruce Creek junior varsity football game, he might have been startled to find out who was ahead.

With three minutes to play, the Rams were filling the air with footballs while perched on the Creek's 36 yard line.

After Kyle Frakes fired successive blanks on third and fourth down, Jeff Hopkins boomed a punt into the end zone. Taking over at the 20, Spruce Creek ran a series of sweeps before firing a desperation bomb which Frakes valiantly grabbed with 1:00 to play.

Despite the opposite approaches, Lake Mary was winning and did win the game, its second in succession, 7-6 over Spruce Creek.

As for the aerial onslaught, Ram Coach Roger Beathard had this explanation. "Three minutes is still a lot of time," said Beathard. "We wanted to get close to get a touchdown or field goal and put it out of reach."

As for the Hawks' propensity to keep it on the ground with just two minutes to play, Beathard just shook his head. "I'm glad they did," said the former Seminole defensive coach. "That kid (Stan Hamilton) was a good passer. He had us scared the first period."

As well he should. Hamilton, a deceptive 10th grader with a strong

arm, moved the Hawks easily the first quarter. Twice, Spruce Creek utilized fourth down plays to move deep into Ram territory, but could not come up with the TD.

Spruce Creek finally dented the end zone with 5:53 remaining in the first half. Roger Brockington, who carried 14 times for 71 yards in the half, put together six carries for 44 yards on the drive. Brockington finished with 150 yards.

Hamilton capped the effort with a fourth down spiral to Kent Rushing, who caught it at the goal line and fell into the end zone. A run for the extra point was smothered by the Rams.

Lake Mary made quick work of the Hawks' lead. Sophomore signal caller Frakes opened up the Rams attack with an eight-yard pass to Brian Joseph at the 43. Joseph had given Lake Mary excellent field position on the preceding kickoff return.

After Reginald Anderson secured the first down, Frakes rolled for three and Will LaVelle, who was standing in for injured starter Greg Shatto, rambled for four more.

Two plays later, John "Mr. Quick" Brantley scooted for 10 yards to the Creek 35. A personal foul moved the ball to the 25.

The drive appeared to stall when Brantley lost three, LaVelle got it back, but Frakes threw incomplete. Another penalty, however, gave the Rams life at eight.

LaVelle then took a handoff over left tackle, bounced off one Hawk and dragged another the final three yards into the end zone.

The eight-yard power slash tied the game with just 39 ticks left in the half. Hopkins boomed the extra point and for the second straight week provided the margin of victory.

Frakes put on a dazzling show running the veer during the fourth quarter to wile away the time. Up front Scott Kutz and Ned Kolbjornsen threw the blocks to spring Frakes.

"We've been having trouble running the veer," Beathard said after the game. "But we're learning it more each week and Kyle did a good job tonight."

"We made some adjustments on defense which helped. The whole defense played better. We started making the hit at the line of scrimmage instead of just it," concluded Beathard.

Lake Mary hosts Seminole at the new Ram facility next Thursday. The lighting, though, is still unsettled. A decision on the game site will be made this week.

| | | | | | |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| Spruce Creek | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Lake Mary | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 |

SPCK — Rushing 9 pass from Hamilton (run failed)
LKMV — La Velle 8 run (Hopkins kick)



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Seminole's Ricky Whittacker (no. 82) goes up high to bat a pass away from Lake Howell's Joey Karlberg.

SPORTS THIS WEEK

THURSDAY

Varsity football... Lake Howell at Titusville, Astronaut, 8 p.m.
 Junior Varsity football... Osceola at Lake Brantley, 7:30 p.m.
 Apopka at Lyman, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Varsity football... Sanford vs. Edgewater at the Tangerine Bowl, 8 p.m.
 Lyman at Winter Park at Showalter Field, 8 p.m.
 Boone at Lake Brantley, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Varsity football... Shorecrest at Trinity Prep, 2 p.m.
 College football... Central Florida at Millsaps, 1:30 p.m.
 Cross Country... Lake Brantley Invitational at Seminole Community College, 9:30 a.m.
 Volleyball... Lake Howell and Lake Brantley at the Mt. Dora Tournament, 8:30 a.m.

Garo Walks Buc Plank

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran field kicker Garo Yepremian, released by the Tampa Bay Bucs Wednesday when Bill Capece was signed, bitterly criticized the Bucs management and said he was made the fall guy.
 "I have been blamed for losing all the games, I guess, because I am the one being fired," Yepremian said. "I have nothing to be ashamed of. I am proud of my performance."
 "I don't think by eliminating the kicker you eliminate the problems with the Bucs," he said. "It is like having a car with a bad transmission and you get a new tire."
 Coach John McKay had said Monday he probably would replace Yepremian and punter Tom Blanchard, and Wednesday he did both.

Reggie, Denny Incite 'Basebrawl'

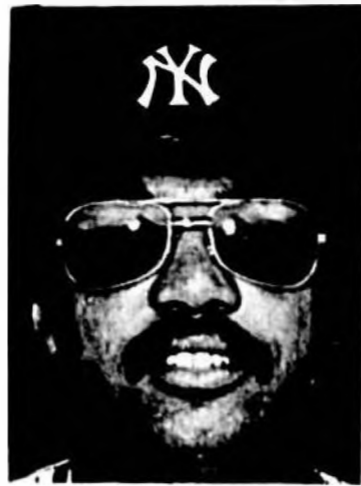
Dusted Jackson Cleans Indians

By United Press International

AL Baseball

John Denny made the nearfatal mistake of knocking Reggie Jackson down with a high-and-tight fastball in the second inning of New York's 6-1 victory over Cleveland Wednesday night.
 Reggie struck out to end the inning and if teammate Bobby Brown hadn't lifted Jackson off his feet and carted him off, a slugfest was sure to have ensued.
 Jackson had two innings to calm down, then stepped up to the batter's box in the fourth and drilled a tremendous two-run homer off Denny into the bleachers in right-center. As Jackson circled third and headed for home, he waved his helmet to the crowd and Denny headed for the plate to meet him.
 Jackson said, "I didn't see him (as he was running the bases). I wrestled him down with my shoulder and threw an armlock on him. It would be stupid to fight. He looked like he dared me."
 Jackson, who called the brawl "a

lot of fun," finally was carried away by Brown and Oscar Gamble and deposited near the Yankee dugout. He then discarded his shirt, went after Denny again and was restrained by Bobby Murcer. Jackson and Denny both were ejected.
 While Jackson may have been enjoying himself, Yankee owner George Steinbrenner was busy dictating a press release threatening legal action against any pitcher who dares throw at one his players in the future.
 Elsewhere in the AL, Baltimore blanked Detroit, 1-0, Boston crushed Milwaukee, 11-5, Minnesota downed Kansas City, 6-2, Seattle edged Texas, 2-1, Oakland defeated Toronto, 6-0, and California got by Chicago, 7-3.
 In the National League, it was Chicago 2, New York 1; Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 4; Montreal 3, Pittsburgh



REGGIE JACKSON ... blast starts brawl



DENNIS MARTINEZ ... wins 14th game

2; Atlanta 3, Houston 1; Cincinnati 5, San Diego 1; and San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 4.

Orioles 1, Tigers 0
 At Baltimore, Jim Dwyer led off the ninth inning with his third home run to give Dennis Martinez his 14th

victory and snap a four-game winning streak for Detroit. Martinez, 14-4, became the major league's winningest pitcher by outdueling Dan Petry, 9-8.

Red Sox 11, Brewers 5
 At Boston, Gary Allenson's grand

slam highlighted an eight-run seventh inning that enabled Boston to pull within one-half game of the first-place Tigers in the East. Twins 6, Royals 2
 At Kansas City, Dave Engle homered and knocked in the go-ahead run in the fifth inning with a sacrifice fly to knock the Royals out of first place in the West. Mariners 2, Rangers 1
 At Arlington, Texas, Glenn Abbott allowed three hits in 8 1-3 innings and Paul Serina, brought up from the Mexican League, atoned for an error with a home run to lead Seattle. A's 6, Blue Jays 0
 At Toronto, Keith Drumright drove in three runs and Wayne Gross blasted a solo homer to support the five-hit pitching of Rick Langford and move Oakland into first place in the West. Angels 7, White Sox 3
 At Anaheim, Calif., Brian Downing ripped a three-run homer in the third inning and rookie Mike Witt fired a seven-hitter to drop the Sox.

White's Home Run Sends Shivers Through National League



GERRY WHITE ... game-winning homer

By United Press International
 Get out your long Johns and dust off your ear muffs. There's liable to be baseball in October in Canada after all.

The Montreal Expos, trailing by 3 1/2 games last week, moved into first place in the National League East Wednesday night by beating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-2, on pinch-hitter Jerry White's one-out home run in the last of the ninth inning.
 Sent up by Manager Jim Fanning to bat for winning pitcher Grant Jackson, White, a switch hitter battling left-handed against righthander Rick Rhoden, 8-4, drilled a pitch over the right field fence to give the Expos their fourth

NL Baseball

straight victory.
 "It's the biggest win we've had," said Fanning, who replaced Dick Williams as Expos' manager earlier this month. "We're on the way now."
 Jackson agreed with Fanning. "The spirit is just great here," he said. "We just have to be aggressive."
 Elsewhere in the NL, Philadelphia trimmed St. Louis, 9-3, Chicago edged New York, 2-1, Atlanta downed Houston, 3-1, Cincinnati beat San Diego, 5-1, and San Francisco defeated Los Angeles, 8-4.

In American League games, Oakland blanked Toronto, 6-0, Boston whipped Milwaukee, 11-5, Baltimore edged Detroit, 1-0, New York defeated Cleveland, 6-1, Seattle nipped Texas, 2-1, Minnesota downed Kansas City, 6-2, and California beat Chicago, 7-3.
 Phillies 9, Cardinals 3
 At St. Louis, Mo., Gary Matthews and Junior Kennedy each drove in a pair of runs and Frank Pastore and Joe Price combined on a six-hitter in sparking the Reds.
 Giants 8, Dodgers 1
 At San Francisco, Enos Cabell's two-out, bases-loaded single capped a four-run sixth inning that carried the Giants to their triumph and revived their division playoff hopes.

Major-League Roundup

Standings

| Major League Standings | | | |
|---|----|----|------|
| By United Press International (Second Mail) | | | |
| National League | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Montreal | 23 | 19 | .548 |
| St. Louis | 22 | 19 | .537 |
| New York | 20 | 22 | .476 |
| Chicago | 19 | 21 | .475 |
| Philadelphia | 18 | 23 | .439 |
| Pittsburgh | 17 | 25 | .405 |
| American League | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Houston | 27 | 15 | .643 |
| Cincinnati | 25 | 17 | .595 |
| San Francisco | 23 | 18 | .561 |
| Los Angeles | 22 | 20 | .524 |
| Atlanta | 21 | 20 | .512 |
| San Diego | 13 | 31 | .295 |

Friday's Games
 Philadelphia at Chicago
 New York at Montreal, night
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night
 Cincinnati at Atlanta, night
 Los Ang at Houston, night
 San Fran at San Diego, night
 American League
 East
 Montreal 23 19 .548
 St. Louis 22 19 .537
 New York 20 22 .476
 Chicago 19 21 .475
 Philadelphia 18 23 .439
 Pittsburgh 17 25 .405
 West
 Houston 27 15 .643
 Cincinnati 25 17 .595
 San Fran 23 18 .561
 Los Ang 22 20 .524
 Atlanta 21 20 .512
 San Diego 13 31 .295
 Wednesday's Results
 Chicago 2, New York 1
 Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 4
 Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2
 Atlanta 3, Houston 1
 Cincinnati 5, San Diego 1
 San Fran 8, Los Angeles 4
 Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)
 New York (Falcone 3 1/2) at Chicago (Griffin 2 1/2), 7:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Davis 0 1/2) at St. Louis (Sorensen 7 1/2), 8:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Jones 4 1/2) at Montreal (Lee 3 1/2), 7:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (McWilliams 1 0) at Houston (Knepper 8 1/2), 8:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Welch 7 1/2) at San Francisco (Griffin 8 1/2), 8:35 p.m.

| Friday's Games | | | |
|---|--|--|---|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Kansas City | 10 | 11 | .476 |
| Chicago | 6 | 5 | .545 |
| California | 0 | 0 | — |
| Friday's Games | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Cleveland | 28 | 17 | .620 |
| Milwaukee | 25 | 17 | .595 |
| Baltimore | 25 | 19 | .568 |
| Balt | 22 | 19 | .537 |
| New York | 22 | 20 | .524 |
| Texas | 19 | 21 | .475 |
| Cleveland | 20 | 23 | .465 |
| West | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Oakland | 22 | 18 | .550 |
| Kan City | 23 | 19 | .548 |
| Minm | 23 | 22 | .512 |
| Texas | 18 | 22 | .450 |
| Seattle | 18 | 24 | .429 |
| Chicago | 16 | 26 | .381 |
| Calif | 15 | 25 | .375 |
| Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT) | | | |
| Cleveland (Brennan 1 1/2) at Boston (Torrez 8 1/2), 7:30 p.m. | Baltimore (Palmer 6 1/2) at New York (Guidry 11 1/2), 8 p.m. | Seattle (Beattie 3 1/2) at Texas (Medich 9 1/2), 8:35 p.m. | Minnesota (Jackson 3 1/2) at Lamford, Bos 7:30 p.m. |
| Zisk, Sea 7:30 p.m. | Paciorek, Sea 7:30 p.m. | Henderson, Oak 8:30 p.m. | Remy, Bos 8:30 p.m. |
| Hargrove, Cle 8:30 p.m. | Cooper, Mil 8:30 p.m. | Oliver, Tex 8:30 p.m. | |

Leaders

| Major League Leaders | | | |
|---|---|---|------|
| By United Press International (based on 31 appearances in each team's games played) | | | |
| National League | | | |
| Player | W | L | Pct. |
| Madlock, Phil | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| Rose, Phil | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| Baker, LA | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Griffey, Cin | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Concannon, Cin | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Brooks, NY | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Dawson, Mil | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Durham, Chi | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Howe, Hou | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| May, SF | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| American League | | | |
| Player | W | L | Pct. |
| Lamford, Bos | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Zisk, Sea | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Paciorek, Sea | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Henderson, Oak | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Remy, Bos | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Hargrove, Cle | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Cooper, Mil | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Oliver, Tex | 6 | 4 | .600 |



SECOND SEASON
 Seminole Community College righthander Steve Birchmeyer fires a pitch in Tuesday's second season at Sanford Memorial Stadium. Despite Birchmeyer's stout effort, several Raider throwing errors handed Rollins College a 3-1 victory in opening night action of the Zinn Beck Fall League. Tonight the Florida Baseball School's Blue and Red teams collide at 6:45.

Jai Alai

| At Orlando-Seminole | | | |
|--|----|---|------|
| Wednesday night results | | | |
| Game | W | L | Pct. |
| 1) Olea Atano | 11 | 4 | 0.80 |
| 2) Simon Dia | 5 | 2 | 0.71 |
| 3) Negui Juan | 2 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 4) (1-4) 26.00; T (4-1-0) 424.20 | | | |
| Second game | | | |
| 1) Olea Atano | 14 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 2) Lecona Farah | 5 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 3) Lecona Dia | 5 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 4) Leiza Gori | 4 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 5) (1-4) 34.00; P (6-3) 93.00; T (6-3) 245.00; DD 198.30 | | | |
| Third game | | | |
| 1) Pita Juan | 10 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 2) Rica Arana | 6 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 3) Lecona Dia | 5 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 4) (1-4) 39.00; P (1-4) 60.00; T (1-4) 437.00 | | | |
| Fourth game | | | |
| 1) Rica Elorza | 11 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 2) Negui Dia | 5 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 3) Simon Clonin | 5 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 4) (1-4) 36.00; P (4-3) 61.00; T (1-4) 352.00 | | | |
| Fifth game | | | |
| 1) Said Azcoitia | 16 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 2) Urizar Zarro | 9 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 3) Bilbao Yza | 3 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 4) (1-4) 41.00; P (6-3) 103.00; T (1-4) 337.00 | | | |
| Sixth game | | | |
| 1) Garay Juan | 16 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 2) Olea Elorza | 5 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 3) Negui Oyar | 3 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 4) (1-4) 44.00; P (4-3) 124.00; T (1-4) 350.00 | | | |
| Seventh game | | | |
| 1) Rica | 10 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 2) Gasti | 5 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 3) Ricardo | 3 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 4) (1-3) 23.00; P (1-3) 83.70; T (1-3) 252.70 | | | |
| Eighth game | | | |
| 1) Gasti Azcoitia | 17 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 2) Arta Gori | 5 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 3) Garay Yza | 3 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 4) (1-4) 45.00; P (4-1) 96.30; T (1-4) 316.30 | | | |
| Ninth game | | | |
| 1) Manolo Gori | 14 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 2) Ajuuria Goicoechea | 8 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 3) Zate Arana | 3 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 4) (1-3) 26.00; P (2-3) 74.70; T (1-3) 283.40 | | | |
| Tenth game | | | |
| 1) Manolo | 8 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 2) Tequi | 4 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 3) Lecube | 2 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 4) (1-3) 48.00; P (1-3) 144.30; T (1-3) 371.00 | | | |
| Eleventh game | | | |
| 1) Ricardo Yza | 20 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 2) Ira Tequi | 15 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 3) Zate Elorza | 3 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 4) (1-3) 53.00; P (1-3) 165.00; T (1-3) 398.00 | | | |
| Twelfth game | | | |
| 1) Arta Vega | 14 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 2) Manolo Zarro | 5 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 3) Bilbao Zubi | 1 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 4) (1-3) 38.00; P (1-3) 123.90; T (1-3) 375.00 | | | |
| Thirteenth game | | | |
| 1) Arta Vega | 14 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 2) Manolo Zarro | 5 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 3) Bilbao Zubi | 1 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 4) (1-3) 38.00; P (1-3) 123.90; T (1-3) 375.00 | | | |

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 GAME 4
 WEEK OF 27 SEPTEMBER 1981

| WINNING TEAM | LOSING TEAM | Score |
|---------------|-----------------|-------|
| Miami | Baltimore | 16 |
| Pittsburgh | New England | 20 |
| Buffalo | Cincinnati | 15 |
| Houston | New York Jets | 17 |
| Atlanta | Cleveland | 14 |
| San Diego | Denver | 19 |
| Oakland | Detroit | 21 |
| Kansas City | Seattle | 15 |
| Dallas | New York Giants | 15 |
| Philadelphia | Washington | 15 |
| St. Louis | Tampa | 14 |
| Minnesota | Green Bay | 9 |
| San Francisco | New Orleans | 13 |
| Los Angeles | Chicago | 22 |

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| P215-70R14 | 75.50 | 2.63 |
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| P235-70R15 | 88.60 | 2.19 |
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THOMAS JEFFERSON

He Thought Science Most Certainly

Means To Achieve "The Freedom And Happiness Of Man"

By MADELEINE JACOBS
Smithsonian News Service

The year was 1801. One of the world's most dreaded plagues, smallpox, having crossed the Atlantic with the early colonists, was again taking its tragic toll in the new American nation. The disease struck ruthlessly, nearly killing off entire tribes of American Indians and erupting in devastating outbreaks in the cities and towns.

A Harvard college physician, Dr. Benjamin Waterhouse, had a plan to stop the scourge by using the vaccination techniques discovered in England only five years earlier. But everywhere he turned, even when he appealed to President John Adams, his proposal met with indifference. Finally in December, Waterhouse turned to another political figure, a man renowned for his role in establishing the fledgling country.

Within 24 hours, the physician received an enthusiastic response. Waterhouse proposed a nationwide vaccination program, and the statesman personally distributed the vaccine to physicians in Philadelphia, Virginia, Washington and elsewhere. Later, the political leader provided Lewis and Clark with vaccine to distribute among the Indians they were bound to encounter on their overland expedition.

That man was none other than Thomas Jefferson, who had succeeded Adams as president in

March. His long-forgotten role in helping to eradicate smallpox in the former Colonies was one of several surprises uncovered by Smithsonian historian Silvio Bedini while tracking down information on Jefferson's scientific pursuits for an exhibition at the National Museum of American History.

The little-known scientific side of Jefferson's distinguished career has been studied by Bedini for many years. In the course of his research, the historian examined virtually all of the statesman's 35,000 letters and papers and located many of Jefferson's scientific instruments and collections, all of which had been sold at auction and dispersed after his death on July 4, 1826.

The detective work turned up, among other things, a dusty "Report on the Methods for Obtaining Fresh Water From Salt," prepared by Jefferson at the request of the House of Representatives in 1791. It may well be the U.S. government's first scientific publication.

"Jefferson was never a scientist," Bedini acknowledges, "but he was surely one of the most accomplished men of science. Many people know that our third president was an architect and an inventor. But this man was into everything. He was an agronomist, archaeologist, astronomer, botanist, meteorologist, naturalist, paleontologist, surveyor—to name a few of his endeavors.

"Above all, his greatest achievement was as a promoter of science in the United States. He used his public offices at every opportunity to urge the application of science as the most certain means of achieving 'the freedom and happiness of man.'"

'Jefferson was never a scientist, but he was surely one of the most accomplished men of science.'

This was a daring role for a statesman in an age in which there were no real American scientists by our modern definition and at a time when popular demand for science was lacking. "Science was an avocation for most of those who loved it," historian John C. Greene writes of the period, "and even those who taught...in the colleges were hard pressed with other duties."

Jefferson's "other duties" occupied more than 50 years of his life—as author of the Declaration of Independence, governor of Virginia, minister to France, secretary of state, vice president and president for two terms. But he always found time for his not-so-secret love.

"Science is my passion, politics my duty," Jefferson wrote to a friend in 1791 while serving as secretary of state.

It was a passion instilled in Jefferson as a child. His father, Peter, a land developer and surveyor, encouraged Tom's consuming curiosity about the world around him. As a young man, he developed a peculiar penchant for recording in pocket memo books the smallest details of daily life and nature. Nothing was too trivial: Jefferson once recorded how many shovels of dirt were needed to fill a grave.

While growing up on the Virginia frontier, the young Jefferson also developed a lifelong affection for the Indians and their culture. His curiosity about their origins and customs led him around 1780 to excavate an ancient Indian burial mound near his home.

Like archaeologists today, the then-governor of Virginia was not merely interested in collecting artifacts; he wanted to resolve speculations about the purpose and structure of Indian burial places.

Working slowly, he meticulously recorded his observations and examined every bit of evidence he unearthed. "With no precedent to guide him," Bedini says, "he anticipated the techniques of modern-day archaeology by almost a century."

Closely related to his interest in Indians were Jefferson's con-

jectures about the origins of the universe and the Earth and prehistoric forms of life. In Jefferson's day, fossil bones were just

beginning to be discovered in Kentucky, New York, Virginia and elsewhere, and the lanky Virginian avidly collected whatever he could get hold of. Soon his home was

crammed with an odd assortment of mastodon jawbones, sharks' teeth, musk ox bones and the remains of an extinct ground sloth, which he named the "Megalonyx."

Always more than just a collector, Jefferson firmly believed in the practical value of science. A farmer at heart, he considered agriculture "a science of the very first order."

In 1788, Jefferson applied mathematical principles to solve a design problem of wooden plows.

"In the late 18th century, the shape of a plow was determined by the skill of the person who made it," Bedini explains, "and there was no way to reproduce a successful design." While serving as minister of France, Jefferson designed a new mouldboard plow, which, he noted proudly, could be readily reproduced for the first time with nothing more than a saw and adze "by the coarsest workman by a process so exact that its shape shall never be varied by a singlehair's breadth." It was widely acclaimed though never widely used.



Many examples of Thomas Jefferson's scientific pursuits are on view for the first time since his death in 1826, in an exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution. Historian Silvio Bedini, (above), exhibit curator, holds a theodolite used by Jefferson to survey Monticello.

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He Was A Man Of Many Accomplishments

Thomas Jefferson was an extraordinarily learned man and the range of his knowledge and inquiry is scarcely believable in the modern age of specialization. Among his many accomplishments:

IN AGRICULTURE
"Agriculture is the first in utility and ought to be the first in respect," Jefferson wrote to a friend in 1803. He devised ingenious solutions for improving the efficiency of his plantations including a machine for shelling corn, an apple press, a mill for making cider and a device for raising water to a roof-top reservoir. He was among the first to undertake contour plowing to prevent soil erosion, and his design of a new wooden plow based on mathematical principles was awarded a gold medal for invention by the French agricultural society.

IN BOTANY
Jefferson delighted in bringing new plants into this country from his travels abroad. When the Italians tried to prevent the new American nation from cultivating rice by prohibiting the exportation of it, Jefferson arranged for samples to be smuggled out of the country. Later, he introduced rice and olives into South Carolina. Though neither crop took hold, he was particularly proud of this initiative. He introduced the caper into cultivation in this country and

was the first person to describe the pecan, calling it the "paccan or Illinois nut." particularly proud of this initiative. He introduced the caper into cultivation in this country and was the first person to describe the pecan, calling it the "paccan or Illinois nut."

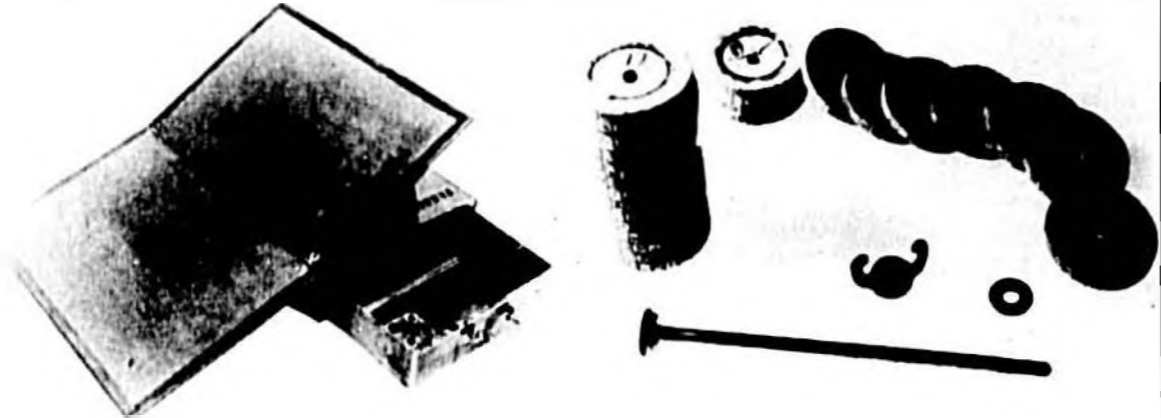
IN METEOROLOGY
From the time he was a boy, Jefferson faithfully recorded daily notes of rain, temperature and wind. With the help of friends throughout the country, he established a kind of "weather service," the forerunner of the U.S.

Weather Bureau established in 1842.

IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE
"Science is important to the preservation of our republican government and it is also essential to its protection against foreign power," Jefferson wrote in 1821. One of his major achievements was as a promoter of science in the newfound nation. He was involved in or responsible for the establishment of the first scientific agencies of the government and the inspiration for many that came later. On July 4, 1790, he presented to

Congress his plan for establishing a system of uniform weights and measures as well as a system of coinage, a plan which eventually led to the National Bureau of Standards and the U.S. Mint. In 1802, he established the U.S.

Military Academy, bringing to reality a vision cherished by George Washington. In 1806, he recommended the establishment of a Coast Survey to chart the nation's coasts, shoals and islands, an idea brought to realization in 1807.



Among Jefferson's inventions are the portable lap desk (above, left) on which he wrote the Declaration of Independence, and a model of his wheel cipher (above, right).



The 1801 engraving (left) captures Jefferson's interest in politics and science: Jefferson holds the Declaration of Independence in a room filled with scientific instruments.

Photos courtesy of The Smithsonian Institution, Library of Congress and National Museum of American History.

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Briefly

Sanford Chamber Outlet For Discount Bus Tickets

Effective immediately, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, located at the corner of First Street and Sanford Avenue in Downtown Sanford, will assist the Transportation Authority in their Discount Ticket Program.

The Chamber of Commerce will act as a ticket outlet to sell the Transportation Authority's Ten-Ride Tickets, a convenience to passengers who will not need to carry correct change to ride the bus.

The Ten-Ride Tickets sell for \$5.75 effective Oct. 1. For information call the Transportation Authority's toll free information number, 628-2897.

Opera Auditions Called

Auditions for the Orlando Opera Company will be held on Oct. 1, from 4 to 6:30 p.m., according to General Manager Dwight Bowes.

The auditions, to be held at the Fred Stone Theatre on the Rollins Campus, will be for positions in the productions of Faust and Die Fledermaus, and for the Opera's Performing Studio.

Those interested in auditioning are asked to call the Orlando Opera office, 423-9527 for information.

AAUW Education Program

The Seminole County Branch of American Association of University Women (AAUW) will meet on Oct. 1, with a social at 7 p.m., followed by the meeting at 7:30 p.m., in the Burdine's Community Room in the Altamonte Mall.

All current and prospective members are invited. Requirement for membership is a college degree. A special program on education will be presented. The general public is invited.

SCC Dance Auditions Called

The Seminole Community College Dance Company (ballet, jazz and modern dance) will hold open auditions on campus in Room H-119, Oct. 3, at 9 a.m. Minimum age is 18 for men and women who are asked to wear leotards and bring dance shoes.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

CITATION OF MERIT

William A. Jacobs, assistant vice president and manager of Chelsea Title and Guaranty Company, Sanford, receives a Citation of Merit certificate from Dona Speir, center, Sanford Jayceettes Phone Center coordinator for Muscular Dystrophy, and Karen Bracken assistant coordinator. The Phone Center was operated from CTGC. The Jayceettes and Jaycees raised nearly \$5,000 for MD and presented certificates to firms and individuals helping with the benefit.

Beta Sigma Phi

Zeta Xi Chapter Names Valentine Girl

Norma Laepp was selected Valentine Girl for Zeta Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at her Sleepy Hollow home.

Members were treated to a pool party and covered dish luncheon.

Chapter president Ginny Hagan distributed yearbooks for the coming year. A special thanks was extended to the yearbook committee and to Linda Dunn for the specially designed covers. Members had a relaxing afternoon catching up on summer's activities.

Bonnie Jones, president, announced the Flea Market table and aluminum cans, raised \$26.75.

A report from city council announced that the Valentine Hall Charity in February this year will be "Ronald McDonald House" in Gainesville.

Members were reminded to get their orders ready for the fund-raising plastics party to be held Sept. 29 at the home of Nina Crouse.

Virginia Powell and Bonnie Jones led in a program discussion of the requirements for a successful marriage. Key factors discussed were financial security, communication, trust, loyalty and sexual compatibility.

Following the closing ritual, the hostess served refreshments to members present.

Xi Theta Epsilon

Al Kurtz served as hostess for "Beginning Day Lun-

cheon" of Xi Theta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at her Sleepy Hollow home.

Members attending the chapters first social at Walt Disney World Hoop-Dee-Do Revue decided they had such a good time, they would like to go again.

The business meeting was adjourned early as Diane Gazil, Ways and Means chairman, had planned a profitable program for members and guests.

Ginny Hagan announced Becky Molenaar will represent the chapter as Valentine Girl.

Upsilon Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its Beginning Day Luncheon at the Village Restaurant in Lake Buena Vista.

The newly elected president, Paula Thomas, announced the chapter had received a Three Star Rating from International Beta Sigma Phi for the work and projects it completed as a first year member of the

Officers Edna Ables from the Altamonte Police Department presented an interesting program on "What to Do Before The Burglar Comes".

Linda Morris was hostess for the Sept. 16 meeting. All but two members were in attendance.

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School To Begin Saturday Program

The de Paul School of Central Florida, Inc., 3045 Aloma Ave., Winter Park, a non-profit, non-discriminatory, non-sectarian school for children with specific learning disabilities will be offering a unique "Saturday Program" beginning at the end of this month.

Designed for children and adults ages 6 to 80, with a learning disorder called dyslexia, the program involves one-to-one tutoring in 13 Saturday morning sessions from 9 a.m. to noon, at the cost of \$10 a Saturday.

In addition an \$85.00 pre-admission test is required, which is tax deductible. Dyslexia is a learning disorder characterized by inability to read, write, spell and organize ordinary activities effectively. In addition the individual may experience difficulty in communicating, in following directions and in completing tasks.

For information contact the de Paul School office 671-1612 between 8:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. weekdays. Registration closes Sept. 28.

FALL Fashion FLAIR



Super Separates
By Vivant!

take you into fall in smashing style.

Crotchet-like lacy knit, light and airy, coordinates with smooth knit for fashion elan. These exquisite pieces let you mix and match in countless ways. Washable.

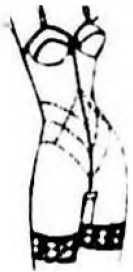
Wedgewood Blue Rosewood

Mary-Esther's

Featuring Fashions Just For You
206 NORTH PARK AVENUE — PHONE 322-2383
SANFORD, FLORIDA

Smoothie Foundation Garments

Look slim and be comfortable with a skinny-waist foundation garment from Smoothie.



Choose a panty girdle in either brief or long leg style. or for that all over slim look, try a body brief. Also in brief or long leg.



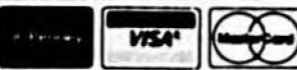
Girdles from \$17.00
All-in-ones from \$25.00

Roy

218-220 E. FIRST ST.
SANFORD
PH. 322-3524

Challis tally.
Scoring points for elegant simplicity. \$29

Tasteful. Tailored. And so elegantly simple. Our challis shirtdress is winning approval for its classic styling. And scoring points for its stay-neat blend of poly/wool. Beige, silver or navy. For sizes 8 to 18.

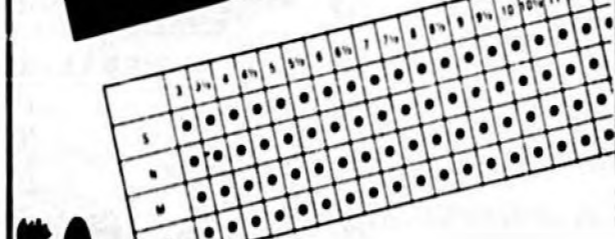


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Naturalizer sizes up today at just the right price!

Step right into Naturalizer's versatile walking sandall. It's perfectly styled with an upbeat look that's fitted to your needs! Naturalizer has it all, in your size, at your price!



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SAT.
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SUN.
12:00 to 4:00

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MAE'S Fabrics

SANFORD-2994 ORLANDO DR.
ZAYRE PLAZA AT AIRPORT BLVD.

save now

SPECIAL POLYESTER & COTTON DENIM, DUCKS, & TWILLS

FINAL CLOSE-OUT! 45" PRIMA-PRESS 1/2 Perfect 2.98 yd. Now \$1.29 yd.

QUILTED CUDDLE FLEECE

Popover Building New-Cut \$2.98 Yards 1 to 2 1/2' Long

Now \$1.98

HOLIDAY CHRISTMAS PRINTS \$1.49 yd.

45" Wide Polyester & Cotton

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

FAMOUS MILLS, LADY PEPPERBELL, CANNON, HILDCREST, WAMSUTTA

PILLOW CASES

CHOOSE FROM STANDARD SIZE & TIE-DIE SIZE. PRINTABLE & MUSLIN SOLIDS & PRINTS

PAY ONLY... \$1.69

LIMIT ONE PER BAG CHECKS PER PACKAGE Contains 2 Pillow Cases

FINEST QUALITY!

FOAM BACKED OPEN WEAVE DRAPERIES

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TRANSFORMER SELECTION OF DECORATOR FABRICS

NYLON UPHOLSTERY \$2.98 yd.

NYLON PRINTS \$1.98 yd.

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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



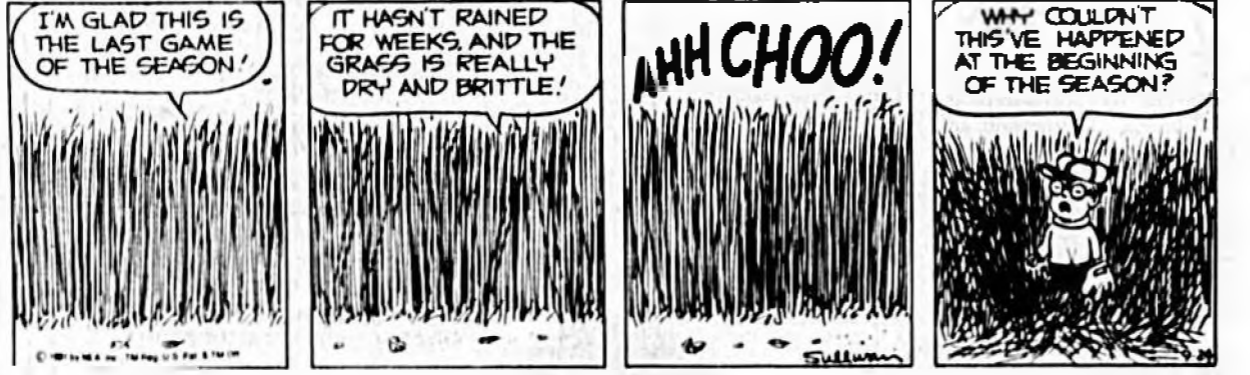
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



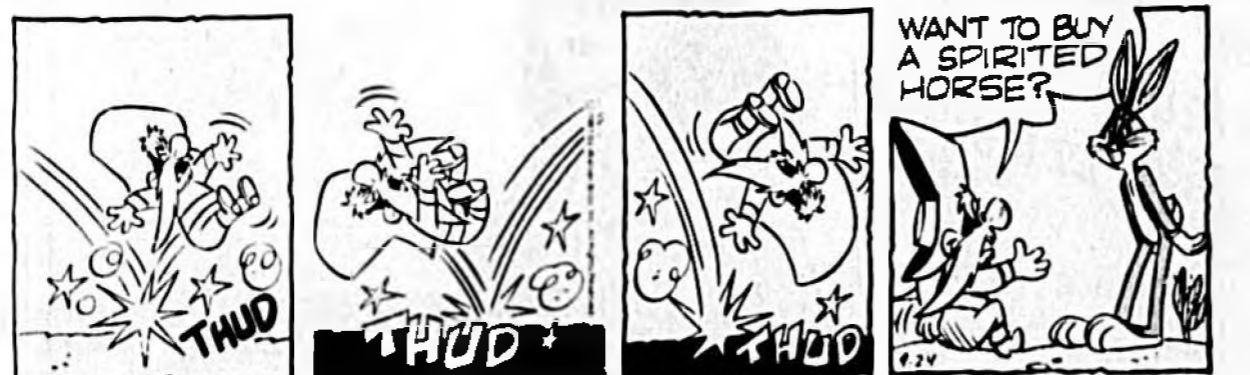
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

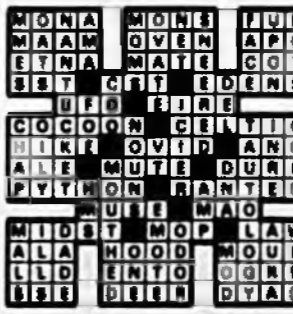
by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

- 1 Automotive society (abbr.)
4 Milk-organ
9 Unhappy
12 Son-in-law of Mohammed
13 Actress Rainier
14 Bar item
15 Source of light
18 Show disapproval
17 The briny deep
18 Whitebait
20 Show to a seat
22 Dry-as wine
24 Year (Sp)
25 Church part
28 Dot of land
32 Southern state (abbr.)
33 Traveler's choice
35 Canal system in northern Michigan
38 Slouch
37 degree (abbr.)
38 Long period of time
39 Empower

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 11 Expensive
18 Landing boat
21 Earth's star (Lat)
23 Rode bike
24 Having little moisture
25 Potiche
26 Brilliance
27 Modern apolitic narrative
29 Bewildered
30 Obscure corner
31 Finishes
34 Gangster
37 Author Levn Capone
40 Barrel (abbr.)
41 Freedom of action
43 Predatory birds
44 Madame (abbr)
47 Air defense group (abbr)
48 Record for TV
49 image
51 Christina
52 Raised platform
53 Looks at
55 Tinge
57 Author Levn
58 Rodent

DOWN

- 1 Impudence
2 Potassium compound
3 One (Gar.)
4 Coat type
5 Demand payment in northern Michigan
6 Espire
7 Compass point
8 Shows anew
9 Cloth belt
10 To the sheltered side
40 Barrel (abbr.)

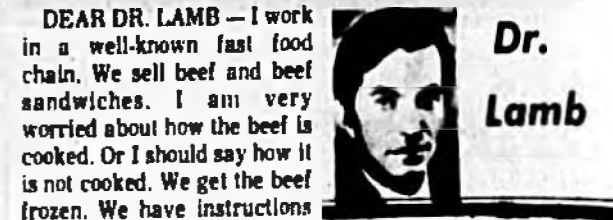
HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, September 25, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY September 25, 1981
In the year following your birthday your financial prospects look especially good. However, be wary about entering into agreements with persons about whom you know little. Get references if you're in doubt.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today could find you a bit down in the dumps because you may think you've been taken advantage of by a friend. It isn't likely you'll bring the issue out in the open.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're not as self-disciplined as you should be today, there is a good chance you'll whip out that stinging tail all Scorpios possess if anyone rubs you the wrong way.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're noted for being blunt from time to time, and today might prove to be a classic example. You may not mince words, even to be polite.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might enter into a game of trying to match wits today. Just take care on whom you pick. If you select the wrong persons, you could come out on the short end.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Confusion might occur today because you may have a difficult time determining when you should be cooperative with associates and when you should be independent.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) For two reasons this may not be an unproductive day for you: 1) You won't be able to make up your mind what you want to do. 2) You might not follow through.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) It isn't likely friends can fill your needs today, either for emotional or pleasurable outlets. In fact, they might even add to your frustrations.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Avoid arguments at home today. You run the risk of saying things you'll later regret. Harsh words could inflict wounds that leave lasting scars.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This could be one of your restless days. If depression sets in you could, uncharacteristically, become moody and difficult for others to contend with.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're not careful today, you could go on a spending spree. This could be especially possible if you are trying to lick some wounds by rewarding yourself materially.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's not like you to react emotionally, but today patience is not your long suit. If someone attacks your pride you won't let logic keep you from retaliating.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could wake up on the wrong side of the bed today, and everything or everybody might irritate you. Get hold of yourself or you'll be labeled as a crab.

Raw Meat Good Case For Food Poisoning



DEAR DR. LAMB—I work in a well-known fast food chain. We sell beef and beef sandwiches. I am very worried about how the beef is cooked. Or I should say how it is not cooked. We get the beef frozen. We have instructions about putting it in the oven for thawing and then leaving it unthawed until our cooked supply gets low. It is then put in the oven but if we run out of beef we go ahead and use it even if it has not been in the oven as long as it should be to be completely cooked.
I suppose the franchisee knows what it is doing but that beef is not cooked in the center and sometimes it is really raw. It is thin sliced so the customers are not so aware of it in their sandwiches. Isn't that raw meat dangerous for them? What do you think I should do?

DEAR HEADER—There is a health reason for cooking food. Cooking destroys harmful bacteria and will even destroy some toxins already formed in food (but not all). It is not just a matter of taste. It is dangerous to eat uncooked meats, including poultry. Fortunately, in most instances the most people get is a good case of food poisoning from the bacteria-laden undercooked food, but that is bad enough.
The situation you describe cries out for a meat thermometer. The only way to kill unwanted bacteria is to subject them to a heat of about 175 F (80C) for at least 30 minutes. Poultry should be cooked to 190 F (87.8 C). That means all the meat and not just the outside. That is why the thermometer should be inserted into the center of the meat being cooked. It doesn't matter what the cooking procedure is as far as health is concerned so long as these temperatures are reached and maintained. You might suggest that your supervisor get a meat thermometer.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I was wondering if there is any relationship between the common cold, I mean the frequency with which some people get colds and keep them, and the incidence of cancer. Are people who are highly susceptible to one virus that causes a cold more susceptible to all virus infections and hence cancer?
DEAR HEADER—Good question. And I don't think there is any good evidence on this point. But you must realize that we do not know that cancers are caused by viruses. Even if some are there is evidence that other cancers are not. As a case in point, most skin cancers are caused by radiation from sun, not viruses.
But the body's ability to reject or destroy abnormal cells or organisms is related to our immune system which does influence our resistance to colds. One approach to cancer treatment or prevention is to improve the body's ability to destroy abnormal cells (cancer cells) regardless of their cause through improving the body's immune response.

WIN AT BRIDGE
NORTH 9341
WEST EAST
Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North
West North East South
Pass 10 Pass 10
Pass 30 Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♠9

WIN AT BRIDGE
bid. He could pass, raise to two hearts or bid one spade or one notrump.
He finally decided on one spade as the least undesirable choice. North jumped to three and now South passed and wished that he had passed originally.
Actually, four spades would not have been a bad contract. With decent breaks it would simply depend on a spade finesse. With the spade finesse wrong there was no play for four and good defense beat three.
West opened the nine of hearts, the 10 was played from dummy and East had to make a decision. Was that nine singleton or doubleton? He decided it was a doubleton. Give South four hearts and he surely would have raised hearts instead of bidding a spade. So East played his eight of hearts as a strength signal.
Now South led dummy's queen of spades and finessed. West took his king, led his three of hearts and got in the ruff to defeat three spades.

ANNIE



FLETCHER'S LANDING



by Leonard Starr

by Douglas Coffin

32-Houses Unfurnished
DREAM WORLD BRAND NEW
3 bdr, 2 bath \$400 mo
H.D. REALTY, INC.
REALTOR
830 8800

2 BR. In Ground Pool. Country Club Manor, Sanford, Fla. Rm. Storage R. U.H. Rm. Air. Avail. Oct 1st \$175 mn \$100 Dep. 322 8435

ALL FLORIDA REALTY OF SANFORD REALTOR SENIOR CITIZENS
Two bed, two bath
New home in Deltona
\$325 Monthly
Call Linda Jo,
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4 BDR., 2 1/2 bath H.A. Lake Mary, Sanford area \$400 mo + Deposit 322 1094

3 bdr., 2 B. with double car garage in Deltona. Call 574 1432

SANFORD TO BUY!
2 bdr. carpet, kids, \$350
Collage. Turn no dep. \$225

SANFORD FURNAPT.
1 bdr., uti \$600. \$180

SANFORD UNFURNAPT.
3 rms., applic. kids. \$225

LONGWOOD HANDYMAN SPECIAL
3 rm house, kids, pets. \$765

SAV-ON-RENTALS
Seminole 339-7200
SAV ON RENTALS REALTOR

3 BDRM., 1 1/2 B., sunken living rm., paddle fans, 2 mo old \$150 After 6 p.m. 322 0461

2629 French Ave. 3 bdr., large rooms, limit 2 children no pets \$295 mo + \$200 dep. \$31 6295 aft. 5 PM

GET THOSE LUXURY ITEMS FOR A FRACTION OF THEIR COST FROM TODAY'S WANT ADS!

34-Mobile Homes
2 BDRM House Trailer Partly furnished with air, fenced patio. 322 5659

1 BDRM 1 Person Lights and Water furnished \$150 mo 249 5959

37-Business Property
For rent or lease - 10,320 sq. ft. industrial or warehouse. 918 W. 1st St., Sanford. 323 1100

SANFORD
7,000 sq ft. Industrial or Commercial Building on 17.92, 1,800 ft. in office space. Call 322 5510 or 834 4142.

37-B-Rental Offices
SANFORD
7000 sq ft. Industrial or Commercial Building on 17.92, 1,000 ft. in office space. Call 322 5510 or 834 4142.

Office Space
For Lease
830 7723

37C-Per Lease
VEGETABLE Farm For Lease
With option to buy in Samosa Area. Irrigation pump in or out. 2 Tractors and equipment. Owner help plant and grow on commissions. Albert For Volusia County 904 426 8403 411 a.p.m.

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY IN THE WANT ADS 322 2611 or 831 9993

38-Wanted to Rent
COUPLE, no children, need 3 bdr house w garage by Nov 1st. Good location in Sanford 345 8252

41-Houses
HAL COLBERT REALTY INC.
914-7832
Eves 322 0412
207 E. 25th St

ALMOST new 1 bdr, 2 bth, double garage, fully equip kit, energy efficient \$8,500 ea. Assume 13% \$47,000 prin. Copals only 321 5097

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Suite 1
Sanford
24 HOUR 322-9283

DELTONA 2200 Down Flexible terms 1 yr old 2 bdr. Washer dryer, microwave self cleaning ovens \$42,500 305 849 697

BATEMAN REALTY Lic. Real Estate Broker
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321-0759 322-7643

CREATIVE Financing!
Academy Manor, 3 Bdr. 1 1/2 Ba. New carpet & paint, carpet Rear fenced. Big lot. \$29,900 331 8031

Excellent Business opportunity in good location. Complete stock included in this priced reduced to \$1800
3344 S. French 323-8211
After Hours: 349-9006, 323-8779

PRE CONST sale DeBary 2 lge water front lots. Buy now & choose lay out & colors
Johnny Walker
Real Estate Inc. Broker
322 4457

BEAT THE HEAT - Spacious 3 bdr., 2 B. w. lg game room, CHA, attractive fireplace, WWC, screened patio + lovely pool on 4 lots. \$77,500

Call Bart REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322 7497

3 BDR., 1 1/2 Bth, assume FHA mtg \$2,500 dn \$32,500 total, ext. cad move right in 322 2874

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Each office is independently owned and operated.

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OWNER WILL FINANCE 3 Bdr., 1 Bath. Partly remodeled. Has fireplace and carpeting. \$0.11 on Hwy 44 W. Only \$38,900

ACREAGE
1+ Acre \$9,000
2+ Acres \$12,500
5 Acres \$19,500

NICE STARTER HOME
Located in good neighborhood. Has large attic for additional bdr. Only \$25,500

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DELIGHTFUL DeBary - extra large 3 bdr, 2 bth home with lots of closets, on 1/2 acre wooded, lake front lot Dream kit, refrig, island stove, washer & dryer, cent vac system, w/w carpet, 14x20 screened porch, patio, and closed garage. \$67,500

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589 W. Lake Mary Blvd INDRIFTWOOD VILLAGE

DELTONA Like New Doll House A 1 Cond Near Winn Dixie and Banks, Terms \$42,500

GORGEOUS New 32 Home Lake Mary, Cath Ceiling, French doors, large closets, owner financing Only \$60,500

COUNTRY Property in Town! Good income Duplex and 2 1/2 Home on 3 Acres. Convenient, owner financing \$73,000

FOR SALE
The undersigned Special Master will sell to the highest and best offer, for cash the property described as follows. All offers to be received no later than October 20, 1981. Sale subject to Circuit Court approval. The North 157 feet of Lot 21 of FLORIDA LAND AND COLONIZATION COMPANY'S CELERY PLANTATION, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 129 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, less the West 100 feet of said North 157 feet of said Lot 21. Further described as three (3) houses located on the Southwest corner of Riverview Avenue at Narcissus Street, W. Garnett White, Special Master, Case No. 80 2531 CA 13 L Suite A, Flagship Bank Building Sanford, Florida 32771

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NICE STARTER HOME
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REALTOR 322-4991 Day or Night

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie
WERE TAKING UP A COLLECTION TO FIN THE POOL TABLE MAJOR, SPOOKY'S BELT BUCKLE TOOK THE FELT WHEN HE PASSED OUT AFTER THE CHUG-A-LUG CONTEST!



42-Mobile Homes
CHECK THIS OUT! BEAUTIFUL 1981 Royal Oaks 28 wide 1 bdr, 2 bth, garden tub, deluxe carpet, cathedral ceilings, brick fireplace, wood siding, shingle roof, paddle fan and many more extras. Only \$29,900. VA financing no money down. 10% down conventional. See at Uncle Roy's Mobile Home Sales of Leesburg. U.S. Hwy 44 S. 902 787 0324. Open weekdays 8 7-90. Sun 12-8

CHECK OUT UNCLE ROYS LARGE selection of 14 wide prices start \$8995. VA financing no money down. 10% conventional

Shop Uncle Roy's Mobile Home Sales, Leesburg, U.S. Hwy 44 S. 904 787 0324. Open 7 days

5 ACRES OF Land For Sale Located approximately 2 1/2 miles west of Geneva. Un developed. Contact 323 5842 or 321 0485

LAKE MARY 2 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, nice trees \$15,000 Call 322 8972

5 ACRES, TALL PINES, SOME PASTURE, ROAD FRONT, AGE, GIVER ACCESS, GEN EVA \$25,000

20 ACRES WOODED ROLLING HILLS IN GENEVA AREA \$3900 PER ACRE, SELLER FINANCING, MAY DIVIDE

7 1/2 ACRES TALL PINES GENEVA, \$13,500 LOW INTEREST ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

3 ACRES CLEARED LAND IN PAOLA \$35,000

5 CLEARED DUPLEX LOTS IN SANFORD. \$12,500 EACH. ZONED FOR QUADS OR DF FICES

200 ON 1792 NEAR NEW WINN DIXIE CENTER COM ING AT LAKE MARY BLVD ZONED COMMERCIAL. \$128,000

4 HOMESITE IN ORANGE GROVE AT UMATILLA \$7500 EACH CRAZY TERMS

9+ ACRES WOODED LIKE A PARK ON TOP OF A HILL IN GENEVA \$40,000. TERMS AVAILABLE

2 1/2 ACRES WOODED ROAD FRONTAGE IN OSTEEN \$12,500

5 ACRES WOODED JACKSON BAY AREA OSTEEN \$16,500. SELLER FINANCING

SEIGLER REALTY BROKER 321-8440

43B-Lots & Acreage Wanted
WANTED 100 to 200 acres in Orange or Seminole Counties, zoned for mobile home sub division. Send all details in cluding location, to P.O. Box 1888, Ocala, Fla. 32678

46-Commercial Property
Don't Despair Or Pull Your Hair Use A Want Ad 322 2611 or 831 9993

47-Real Estate Wanted
CASH FOR EQUITY
We can close in 48 hrs. Call Bart Real Estate 322 7497

We buy equity in Houses, apartments, vacant land and acreage. LUCKY INVEST MENTS, P.O. Box 2500, Sanford, Fla. 32771. 322 4741

It's easy to place a Classified Ad. We'll even help you word it. Call 322 2611.

AGENTS - APPRAISERS - AUCTIONEERS
A CLOSER LOOK
... often reveals hidden qualities that are not obvious at a casual glance. Our service, as well as our company, deserve a discerning look.

We offer appraisals, private sales, or public auctions in the following specialties: Business Liquidations, Estates, Farm Equipment, Livestock, and Surplus Property.

MAY WE ASSIST YOU?
billy wells and associates

52-Appliances
1981
Toshiba microwave oven, sale price \$249. 1981 canister vacuum cleaner \$59.50. See at Sanford Spwing Center, Sanford Plaza across from Burger King

53-TV-Radio-Stereo
Good Used TV's, \$25 & up MILLERS
2619 Orlando Fr. Ph. 322 0352

54-Garage Sales
YARD Sale Fri & Sat 9a Sun 10a. Handing fireplace electric gas heater w fan, tools, clothing, misc. Nothing over \$75. E 46 to S Beardall. 1st house on the left

FAMILY garage & yard sale. Big variety. Fri noon thru Sun 1714 Magnolia Ave

YARD Sale Saturdays and Sundays 9-11. 413 Serrita St. Behind the Burger Chef. Couch, loveseat, Misc

MOVING Sale Sat and Sun. Lamps, Dishes, Misc. Furniture Under \$50. 204 Vinewood Dr. Loch Arbor

HUMMAGE Sale Fleet Reserve Assoc. W. Hwy 46 Sanford. Sat, Sun 10a-4pm. 717 7th St. Bldg of Home Public. Something for everyone. Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Soft Drinks Available. Games for children

GARAGE sale Fri & Sat only 8 & 121 Cherokee Circle (Sunland Estates)

MULTI-FAMILY garage sale. Toys, clothes, furniture, plants, etc. Fri & Sat 8a corner of Uptala & Garden Cr. 323 4779

YARD SALE
1981 used auto
Saturday, Sept 26 9 a.m.

LAKE and West 20th Large Variety Misc. Plus tools, nails and link fence. Friday only 9 a.m.

59-Musical Instruments
PIANOS & organs large & small starting as low as \$149.95. Rud. Hall Music Center & Western Auto

62-Lawn Garden
FILL DIRT & TOP SOIL
YELLOW SAND
Call Clark & Hill 323 7580

65-Pets-Supplies
ANIMAL Haven Kennels boarding & grooming. Need a pet-horse & small silver people for stud. Male owners call 322 5352

DOG T-SHIRT 1.5. SELL IT with a low cost Classified Ad

65-Pets-Supplies
FREE Dalmatian Male 1 1/2 Yrs. old. All shots. Needs loving home. 322 7013

German Shepherd Male 3 Yrs Super with children exc. Watch dog \$200. 322 5752

WILCO SALES
NUTRENA FEEDS
Hwy 46 W. - 322 6878
CASH & CARRY PRICES

Hog Finisher Pellets \$5.80
Layer C \$5.80
Rabbit Pellets \$5.15
Bred Kwik \$4.95
12% Vitality Horse \$6.10
10% Vitality Sweet Feed \$5.75

SANTA Gertrude's Bull for sale \$60. Call after 5pm 1-305-322-0368

68-Wanted to Buy
Antiques, Diamonds, Oil Paintings, Oriental Rugs, Bridges, Antiques 323 7801

Aluminum, cans, copper, lead, brass, silver, gold. Weekdays 8-4. Sat 9-1. KokoMo Tool Co. 918 W 1st St. 323 1100

72-Auction
For Estate, Commercial or Residential Auctions & Appraisals. Call Dell's Auction 323 5620

75-A-Vans
CHE



SPECIALS!

Scotty's Unbeatable Bargains!

SALE!

6' EXTENSION CORD
Has polarized 3-outlet connector with Safety-Kap and 2-prong plug. C2220-006-6' Brown or White.

79¢ Each
Reg. Price (each) 99¢

MISCELLANEOUS

SUPER GLUE
Bonds in seconds.
Catalog special
Save 88%

69¢ Tube
Last Catalog Price (tube) 97¢

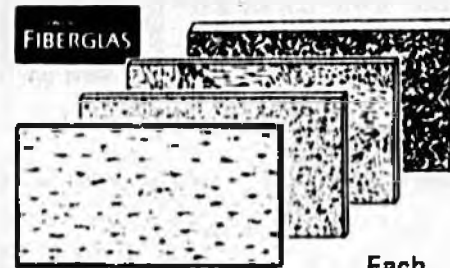
Door VIEWER
Fits 1 1/2" to 2" thick doors.

1.99 Each



They won't believe you did it yourself!

Insulated CEILING PANELS
Flexible Fiberglas® panels insulated to save energy and absorb sound. Fire resistant and washable. In White. 2' x 4' panel.



Each

Terra — 5/8" thick (R-2.6) **2.29**

Pebble — 3/4" thick (R-3) **2.75**

Sculptured — 1" thick (R-4) **2.85**

Stonebrooke III — 3" thick (R-12) **6.55**

*The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. Ask your Scotty's salesman for the fact sheet on R-values.

TURBINE VENTILATOR



Kraft-Backed FIBERGLASS INSULATION

*The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. Ask your Scotty's salesman for the fact sheet on R-values.

R-11" Sq. Ft. 3 1/2" x 15" **13 1/2¢**

R-19" Sq. Ft. 6" x 15" **22 1/2¢**

6" x 23" **22 1/2¢**

ELECTRICAL

Straight FLUORESCENT TUBE
Rapid start, 40 watts. 48" long.

97¢ Each

CEILING LIGHT FIXTURE
With White bent glass shade. No. SL-123.

3.75 Each

Outdoor COACH LANTERN
Fluted glass with Black rust-resistant holder. 8" high. No. SL-715-7.

4.69 Each

CORD CONTROL
Cord not included.)

EZ CORD CONTROL Each

No. 348 — Holds 20' of cord **99¢**

No. 148 — Holds 150' of cord **1.88**

TV ANTENNAS
UHF, VHF, and FM/stereo. Metro — 19 elements. 32-1200.

23.99 Each

FLOORING

DURAVINYL® FLOOR TILE
Exeter style in Beige, Gold or White. 12" x 12" tiles.

28¢ Each Tile

No-Wax Vinyl SHEET FLOORING
Durable, Tophane surface on a vinyl foam cushion. In 6'-6" wide roll.

2.39 Lin. Ft.

SALE!

KITCHEN FAUCET
Washerless, single lever. Triple plated Chrome finish. Model 8200 (without spray).

24.99 Each
Reg. Price (each) 29.99

HARDWARE

Plastic TRASH CANS
Sturdy, warp-resistant cans.

18 gallon 30 gallon

5.69 Each **8.89** Each

Oscillating SPRINKLER Gilmour
Four watering patterns. Covers up to 2,000 sq. ft. Model 6800S-B.

3.99 Each

Motorized 8" TABLE SAW
9.5 amp motor, 8" blade. No. 31-205.

145.99 Each

CLAW HAMMERS
Fiberglass handle with rubber grip. 16 oz. Curved or ripping.

Your Choice:
4.99 Each

SALE!

Portable LANTERN
Use one 6 volt battery. (Not included.)

1.69 Each
Reg. Price (each) 2.65

BUILDING PRODUCTS

CONCRETE MIX
Premixed sand, gravel and cement.

Scotty's **1.65** 40 lb. Bag

2.89 80 lb. Bag

Plastic Asbestos ROOF CEMENT

Liquid Asbestos ROOF COATING

Your Choice: **3.25** Gallon

GYPSON WALLBOARD

3/8" x 4' x 8' **3.14** Piece

1/2" x 4' x 8' **3.18** Piece

1/2" x 4' x 12' **4.78** Piece

Self-Sealing ROOF SHINGLES
White and colors.

3-Tab FIBERGLASS 20 Year Warranty **8.15** Square ... **24.45** Bundle

SALE!

1 x 2 x 8' Pressure Treated PINE

39¢ Piece
Reg. Price (piece) ... 41¢

PANELING

Real wood backing. 3.0 mm x 4' x 8'. Appalachian Hickory or Mandolin Maple.

7.99 Panel PLUSWOOD®

LUMBER

Sheathing PLYWOOD
CDX Sheets Agency Approved

3/8" x 4' x 8' **6.15** Sheet

1/2" x 4' x 8' (3 ply) **6.77** Sheet

1/2" x 4' x 8' (4 ply) **7.39** Sheet

5/8" x 4' x 8' **10.15** Sheet

1 x 12 No. 3 PINE SHELVING
8' through 16' lengths.

52¢ Lin. Ft.

SPRUCE STUDS

2 x 4 x 8' **1.15** Each

2 x 4 x 9 1/2" Precut **1.54** Piece

2 x 4 x 9 1/2" **1.59** Piece

Exterior PLYWOOD HANDI-PANELS
Good-one-side.

1/4" x 2' x 4' **3.39** Piece

1/2" x 2' x 4' **4.75** Piece

3/4" x 2' x 4' **6.67** Piece

SALE!

Coventry Interior PAINT
Washable latex paint. Covers in one coat. White and colors.

8.99 Gallon
Reg. Price (gallon) . 9.99



Shop Scotty's and Save!

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY THRU THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

— OPEN 'TIL 6 PM —

SANFORD
700 French Ave.
Ph: 323-4700

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS
1029 E. Altamonte Dr.
(Hwy. 436)
Ph: 336-8311

Scotty's stores open at 7:30 a.m.
Monday thru Saturday
Closed Sunday

OPEN 'TIL 9 PM

ORANGE CITY
2323 S. Volusia Ave.
Hwy. 17 and 92
Ph: 775-7268

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS
875 W. Hwy. 436
Ph: 862-7254

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

