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Firestone: U.S. Turns Its Back On Refugee Problem



GEORGE FIRESTONE
... a blast at Washington

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

"The federal government has turned its back on Florida in not taking responsibility for the uncontrolled flow of illegal refugees into the state," said Florida Secretary of State George Firestone.

Firestone was in Sanford Thursday as part of a personal campaign to involve residents in the fight to get the federal government to ease the refugee burden in Florida.

"Government-to-government negotiations have failed," he said. "There has been no conscious offer of relief. Basically, what the federal government is saying is,

"It's your problem, don't bother us."

But Firestone said it's the federal government that has allowed the refugees to enter.

"If the state of Florida could pass a law restricting immigration they'd do so tomorrow," he said. "But we can't do that. "So the federal government should do something about dispersing this tremendous burden."

This is one of the most critical problems of the year, he added.

"Florida can no longer bear the cost of the refugee burden on its educational, law-enforcement and health-care systems. This is not bureaucratic rhetoric," he said.

"Every Florida citizen has had to bear the cost of this enormous impact."

While most of the refugees are in Dade County and south Florida, Firestone said the cost of services that must be provided by the state is shared by all the state's taxpayers. And many of the refugees are moving into other areas of the state, he said.

And although there has been a U.S. Coast Guard effort to keep refugee boats from landing, Firestone said three boatloads have arrived since the patrols recently began.

"In just one year's time," he said, "More than 112,000 Cuban-Haitian en-

trants have been resettled by the federal government in our communities.

"This is more people than the entire population of Florida's capital city. Just imagine what it would take to provide fire and police protection, health care, education, transportation and other essential services for a city this size in one year. The task has been monumental."

Firestone said the financial impact on Florida has been so massive only a portion of it can be calculated.

"The impact we have been able to estimate totals \$210 million," he added. "The federal government, through various

claims and impact aid, has provided this state with \$130 million. That leaves an additional \$80 million ... the government has not paid.

"And illegal refugees continue to arrive and costs continue to climb."

In addition to the financial burden, residents of south Florida have had to endure heightened tension that has torn the social fabric of the state's communities and radically affected their lifestyles, Firestone said. Crime rates are up, unemployment rates are up, housing problems are mounting and health programs are severely overtaxed, he added.

Student, 18, Is Killed In Jeep Crash

An 18-year-old Seminole Community College student was killed Thursday morning when the 1980 Jeep CJ-100 she was driving overturned and landed on top of her, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

Linda Marie Camillone, 18, of 109 Woodmill Road, Longwood, was southbound at 10:15 a.m. on Eagle Circle, two-tenths of a mile north of the Casselberry line when her vehicle went off the side of the road into soft sand, causing it to rotate and overturn on the driver's side, troopers said. Miss Camillone was thrown from the Jeep, which landed on top of her. Efforts to revive her failed and she was pronounced dead at the scene.

Her three passengers, Charles Brocklehurst, 19, of Casselberry; Michael Long, 17, of Casselberry, and Patricia Reffner, 17, of Longwood, were uninjured, according to the FHP spokesman.

The Mass of Christian Burial for Miss Camillone will be offered Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Annunciation, Altamonte Springs, with the Rev. Robert M. McGuire officiating. Burial will follow in All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry.

Born in Elmhurst, Ill., Aug. 20, 1963, Miss Camillone moved to Longwood from Ridgefield, Conn., in 1968. She was a member of the Church of the Annunciation.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Camillone, Longwood; a brother, Ronald M. Jr., Largo; two sisters, Mary Ann Stemples, Miami, and Judy Sanford, Pine Hills and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Di Benedetto, New Rochelle, N.Y.

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

Trooper G.H. Schlutter was the investigating officer and Trooper G.E. Odom was the homicide investigator.

Open House Set For City Hall In Lake Mary

Open house for the restored and renovated 1920s-vintage Lake Mary City Hall at 158 N. Country Club Road, with Mayor Walter Sorenson and other city officials and members of the Lake Mary Garden Club present, will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Dignitaries from around the county and residents of the city have been invited to inspect the renovated building, originally constructed in the 1920s as a community center and used as a Chamber of Commerce building for many years.

When Sorenson found last spring that the building was up for sale, he persuaded the City Council that the rundown wooden structure had historical significance to the community and should be acquired and used as a City Hall.

The purchase price for the 3,200-square-foot building was \$38,000, and the cost of repairs and renovation was \$24,000. The city borrowed \$62,000 from the Flagship Bank for the acquisition and renovations.

City officials and employees, with help from volunteer labor at the Seminole County Jail, worked for seven weeks, especially on weekends, to strip paint from the wainscoting and doors and revarnish both, and to do other cleanup tasks in the building.

On June 4 the city awarded contracts to the following contractors for work at the facility: J & H Electrical Contracting, \$9,868; Bailey Construction Co., general contractors, for carpentry work, \$13,500; Wayne Heating & Air Conditioning, \$6,720; Pronto Insulation, \$1,567, and Fonseca Plumbing, \$1,567.

Old-fashioned school-type hanging ceiling lights and paddle fans were installed in the meeting area. The lights were ordered from Pennsylvania.

The hardwood floor was restored and revarnished. A semi-circular council table and separators for the Water Department and city secretary were built, with a design similar to the wainscoting on the walls.

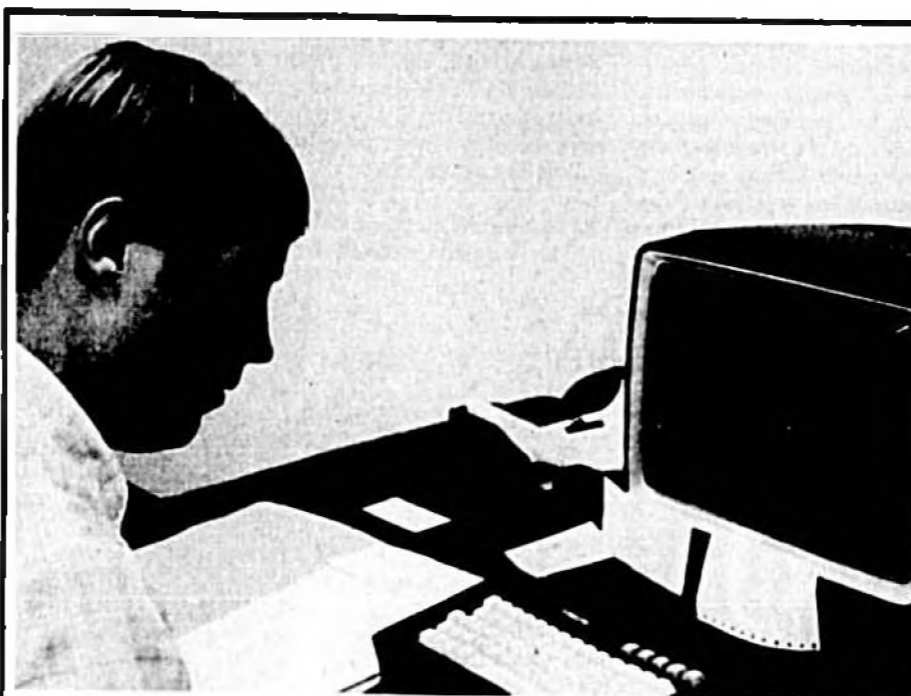
The foundation of the building was strengthened and the interior walls insulated.

Offices for the city clerk, city treasurer and city manager were constructed in the building.

Movable seating is available for 40 persons in the auditorium, and 30 folding chairs can be set up for larger audiences. City Manager Phil Kubas said there is sufficient standing room space for another 30 persons.

The exterior of the building was painted light gray with dark gray trim.

The garden club is completing the landscaping at the building. — DONNA ESTES



Engineering draftsman Neil McCloud works with the newly purchased city computer system.



Chris Duprey, 705 Sarita St., Sanford, pays Utility and Engineering Director Mack LaZenby to have the water turned on at her home.

Utilities

Sanford Department Does More Than Bill You

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

The utility bill. You get one faithfully every month from the city Utility Department, and for most residents of Sanford paying the bill is the only contact they have with the Utility and Engineering Department. But the department does much more than bill people, according to department Director Mack LaZenby.

"The Utilities Department is responsible for providing safe drinking water, treating wastewater, meeting health standards and regulations of the state and federal government and collecting revenue for those services," LaZenby notes.

The Engineering Department, on the other hand, is "responsible for reviewing all proposed expansion and building in the city, including subdivision regulations and comprehensive land plans, and also directing the growth patterns of the entire city," he says. "We're also responsible for city roadway maintenance and, at times, development."

LaZenby, the city's only certified engineer, says his dual departments' duties are numerous and are necessary because of the constant growth in Sanford.

"Sanford's been growing since the day I got here and it's not slowing down," the 10-year veteran city engineer comments.

The Utility and Engineering Department has a staff of 65 people, including six utility administration personnel, 16 water distribution personnel, 19 sewer personnel and 20 other utility workers.

The Engineering Department is composed of a draftsman, an engineering technician and a secretary.

LaZenby is director of both departments, receiving an annual salary of \$38,356.25.

According to LaZenby, the city's strongest point is that it can do things "in-house."

"We have a lot of talent here," the 39-year-old engineer comments. "In fact, as an example, we put in a water well not long ago that cost about \$45,000. Because we did a lot of the work ourselves instead of contracting the work, we saved the city about \$12,000 to \$15,000 in engineering fees alone."

LaZenby says one of the greatest assets in his department is the professional attitude of the innovative young men and women he has working for him.

"They've got new, fresh ideas that work, and they are willing to work to get results," he says.

Some of the department projects LaZenby says he is most proud of include paving over 28 miles of streets in the city during his term of service; the city's ability to "rise to the occasion" to provide good

water and sewage treatment to city residents; installing a new computer system for billing and financial data to make billing and other functions more efficient; putting in three of the seven water wells in the city, and installing a storm bypass pump for handling wastewater.

LaZenby says his biggest personal accomplishment was "designing the Big Inch sewer line, which opened growth to the southwest portion of the city." The Big Inch was designed during LaZenby's first year as department director.

"People get upset with us when their bills go up, and we are trying to keep them down by putting up new wells," he says. "However, it's like I tell school children who come in here with their teachers on field trips. I hold up a gallon jug and ask them how much a gallon of milk costs. Most of them say between \$1.89 and \$2.25. I ask them how much a gallon of gasoline costs, and most say about \$1.25. But when I ask them how much a gallon of water costs they have no idea, and it's more precious to our existence than the other two."

According to LaZenby, the city charges a penny for 10 gallons of water, the minimum amount charged for water in the city.

"On an average, a water bill will run about \$15 to \$20 per month," he says. But what are the Utility and Engineering

Departments planning now?

"I don't believe in long range," LaZenby says. "We've got daily problems and considerations, and with the constant rapid growth of the area, you can't project five and 10 years down the road with much accuracy. You can have foresight, but it's difficult to actually plan."

LaZenby says Sanford, like other areas in Central Florida, will see more change in the near future.

"Sanford will be the regional treatment plant for north Seminole County and Lake Mary in the not so distant future," he says. "So far we've been able to meet the needs, and the favorable situation Sanford is in concerning good water and sanitation is due to the foresight and good management of (City Manager) Pete Knowles."

LaZenby says there are grants the city has applied for, and it is awaiting word from the federal government, but as is the case with so many other municipalities, the funds are rapidly depleting.

One major problem LaZenby says he would like to see corrected is the city's rainwater drainage system.

According to LaZenby, the city has come a long way in the last 10 to 20 years, and it is his ultimate goal to see the city become "a total city — totally efficient and totally effective."

TODAY

Calendar 3A
Classifieds 16-11A
Comics 8A
Dear Abby 9A
Deaths 2A
Ourselves 9A
Sports 6-7A
Coach Wes Childers' Lakeview Dolphins stayed unbeaten in the Pee Wee Division of the Seminole Youth Sports Association's football league, while the Tusawilla Warriors and Jackson Heights remained in first place. See Page 7A for all the SYSA details.

Don't Forget: Set Clock Back

You can look forward to an extra hour's sleep Sunday morning if you remember to set your clock back an hour before you go to bed Saturday night.

The official time change from Daylight Saving Time to Eastern Standard Time will take place at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Pam Addis Resigns Post

Helen Goodson New SEA Head

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Helen Goodson, a teacher of English at the Sanford Middle School for the last eight years, has stepped into the presidency of the 1,400-member Seminole Education Association.

Ms. Goodson, who was vice president of the teachers union, became president when Pam Addis, a Lake Orienta Elementary School teacher, resigned from the post after 18 months in office.

Ron Boethe, SEA executive director, said Ms. Addis resigned to devote more time to personal interests. The president of the union receives no salary.

During the last three to four years Ms. Goodson has been working in the remedial program at Sanford Middle School.

She joined the Middle School teaching staff immediately after her graduation from the University of Florida at Gainesville. She received her bachelor's degree in education in 1973. Prior to attending the University of Florida, she was a student at Indian River Junior College.

Ms. Goodson assumes the presidency after contract negotiations were concluded and the teachers' contract ratified by the union and the Seminole County School Board for the 1981-82 school year.

She has notified the board she will be available to convey any necessary information to teachers.

Boethe earlier this week blasted the county school administration for delaying deposits and thus the availability of funds deducted from teachers' paychecks for the credit union. The money was not available to the teachers for eight, rather than the usual five, days after the deductions. School officials said the delay was caused by a computer programming problem.

Ms. Goodson said that if school officials will notify her of similar problems in the future she will, in turn, tell the teachers.



HELEN GOODSON
... gets the top post

Inflation Tightens Grip On Economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation tightened its grip on a recession-prone economy in September, with housing and school costs helping to drive the Consumer Price Index up 14.8 percent, the government reported today.

It was the third straight month the cost of living's

projected annual rate was in double digits, a grim contrast to much lower increases from March through June.

September's increase on a monthly basis was 1.3 percent, which compares with increases of 0.8

percent in August and 1.2 percent in July after seasonal adjustment.

The Consumer Price Index for September was set at 279.3 — meaning it cost \$279.30 to buy the same "market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Racial Fighting Erupts Among Sumter Inmates

BUSHNELL (UPI) — Racial tensions among hardened youthful convicts at the Sumter Correctional Institution exploded Thursday when groups of black and white inmates rioted in the prison yard, brandishing broom handles, clubs and homemade knives. The rioting began just after noon Thursday and continued off-and-on throughout the afternoon, said prison Superintendent Wayne Helms. An uneasy calm reigned over the prison by Thursday night. Armed prison "confrontation squads" had to be called in from four other state prisons to help quell the racial fighting.

Graham: 'Stop Refugees'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Haitian refugees continue to slip into south Florida despite special patrolling by the U.S. Coast Guard, and Gov. Bob Graham says the situation is intolerable.

Graham, in a letter to Attorney General William French Smith on Thursday, demanded that more effective action be taken to halt the influx of refugees be taken.

Infamous Convict Fasts

LAKE BUTLER (UPI) — Johnny Fort, the convict who once told a national television audience he clubbed a fellow Florida prison inmate to death at direction of prison officials, has gone on a hunger strike.

The 32-year-old Fort, who once weighed more than 300 pounds, now is down to 249 pounds after refusing solid food for at least 22 days, Jim Godwin, superintendent at the Lake Butler prison Reception Medical Center, reported Thursday.

Shuttle Fueling Complete

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Fueling of the space shuttle Columbia's orbital rocket systems — which went awry last month and forced a delay of the launch date until Nov. 4 — has been completed ahead of schedule.

Work crews finished fueling the systems four hours early Thursday. A small spill of the toxic fuel last month loosened hundreds of the heat-shielding tile on the space shuttle's side and led to a 25-day delay of the Columbia's second flight.

Trask Attacks Adultery

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — One of the sponsors of the Bush-Trask Amendment attacking homosexuals at state universities will try during the 1982 session to strengthen the state law against adultery.

Winter Haven's Sen. Alan Trask said Thursday he has introduced a bill that meets objections raised by the state Supreme Court a couple of years ago to the law that prohibits sex among people not married to each other.

Sunshine Law Violated

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A committee reviewing candidates for appointment to the Parole and Probation Commission held a closed meeting Thursday until told it was violating the Sunshine Law.

The Parole and Probation Qualifications Committee agreed Thursday to conduct its two days of interviews of candidates before the press and public, but only after being advised by Attorney General Jim Smith's office it had to operate this way. The panel is considering 22 persons for four commission seats.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Icy winds lashed the Northern Plains early today and a cold front pushing into the northwestern portion of the Gulf of Mexico spread rain from Texas to the Appalachian Mountains. Northerly winds swept the Plains and the Mississippi Valley, dropping early morning readings as low as 11 degrees in Williston, N.D. The upper Great Lakes shivered with readings in the 20s. A few snowshowers moved through the Northern Plains and the upper Great Lakes Region, but no appreciable accumulations were reported. Rain was also recorded throughout the lower Mississippi Valley and into the central Appalachians. The East Coast was spared the rain and cold by southerly winds which kept mild weather in tact and temperatures in the 50s. Clear skies also stretched across the Rockies and the Plateau Region with fair skies over the West Coast. Southern California remained in the 60s, and the nation's high reading Thursday was in Thermal, Calif. where the mercury hit 96 degrees.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 71; overnight low: 66; Thursday's high: 88; barometric pressure: 30.08; relative humidity: 94 percent; winds: northwest at 6 mph.

SATURDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 8:30 a.m., 6:54 p.m., lows, 12:28 a.m., — p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 8:22 a.m., 6:46 p.m.; lows, 12:17 a.m., — p.m.; BAYPORT: high, 12:13 a.m., 12:22 p.m.; lows, 6:27 a.m., 8:49 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Winds southeast 10 to 15 knots today and tonight. However, winds shifting to around 20 knots north of the cape late tonight and Saturday. Seas 3 to 4 feet increasing 4 to 7 feet north portion by Saturday morning. Isolated showers today. Chances of rain and thunderstorms north portion tonight.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy today and tonight with a chance of a few showers or thundershowers tonight. Mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers or thundershowers Saturday. Highs today mid to upper 80s with the high Saturday near 90. Low tonight mid 60s. Winds southeast 10 to 15 mph today shifting to northerly late tonight. Rain probability 20 percent tonight and 10 percent Saturday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain north half Sunday becoming partly cloudy and a little warmer with scattered showers by Tuesday. Partly cloudy south half with a chance of showers mainly eastern half of peninsula. Lows mostly in the low to mid 50s north ranging to low and mid 70s extreme south. Highs from low to mid 70s north to mid and upper 80s south.

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For \$640,000 Marijuana Import Scheme

Geneva Rancher Gets 4 Years

A 41-year-old Seminole County man was sentenced in federal court in Orlando Thursday to four years in prison for his part in a scheme to import \$640,000 worth of marijuana into the U.S. Joe Thomas Russell, a Geneva cattle rancher, was sentenced by Judge George Young on charges of conspiracy to possess marijuana with intent to distribute and unlawful importation of 1,600 pounds of the illicit drug. He could have received up to 10 years in prison and \$30,000 in fines.

He was convicted of the crimes on Sept. 25, a 12-member jury deliberating less than two hours before returning its verdict. Russell was one of five persons indicted May 7 by a federal grand jury for flying a twin-engine aircraft from Sanford Airport to Colombia to pick up the marijuana.

The pot was to have been unloaded in a secluded pasture in west Volusia County, but upon re-entering U.S. air space the plane was spotted by U.S. Customs and Drug Enforcement Administration agents. The plane's two pilots and ground crew escaped, leaving the marijuana behind.

Four of Russell's five accomplices have pleaded guilty in the case. One remains at large.

RECKLESS DRIVER SENTENCED

A 26-year-old Altamonte Springs man who had run-ins with the law because he kept running into people with his car was sentenced in Circuit Court in Sanford Thursday to 15 years in prison and 5 years probation.

Bud H. Mounts of 1169 E. Notre Dame Dr. was sentenced by Judge Kenneth Leffer after pleading guilty to two counts of aggravated battery and driving under the influence, and no contest to a charge of vehicular homicide.

Mounts' problems began Oct. 3, 1979 when he drove his car into a crowd outside a Casselberry bar, injuring two people. Then, on Feb. 21, 1981, he was involved in a wreck on State Road 431 and Orinole Road in Altamonte Springs in which Sharon R. Herbert was killed. Mounts had reportedly been drinking at the time of the crash and left the scene of the accident.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

In other court action, Ralph Adkins, 20, of Orlando, received a five-year probationary sentence after he pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted robbery.

Adkins was accused of driving the getaway car following a purse snatching in the parking lot of the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, Longwood.

Woodrow H. Jarman, 34, of 591 Lake Minnie Dr., Sanford, was sentenced to 10 weekends in the county jail and placed on five years probation after he pleaded no contest to resisting arrest.

The charge against Jarman stemmed from a domestic disturbance at a Lake Mary residence during which Jarman scuffled with Lake Mary policeman Francisco Rivera.

LOITERING ARREST

A 27-year-old Ohio man is being held at the Seminole County Jail this morning on charges of loitering and possession of burglary tools.

Police report Rochel Acetone Zaldman was found Wednesday with no valid form of identification in a vehicle parked at AAA Auction, one block north of State Road 434 on U.S. Highway 17-92. He was advised to leave the area but was found walking around the Winn-Dixie grocery store across the street about two hours later, police said. Bond was set at \$5,000.

SAFE RESISTS CHISLERS

The Shop & Go convenience store at 1905 Country Club Road, was the victim of a break-in early today but the burglars failed

to get away with anything. Police report someone knocked a hole in the rear wall of the store to gain entry. Once inside, they attempted to gain access to a floor safe by chiseling away at the concrete surrounding it and cutting the handle off but their attempts proved fruitless. Nothing else in the store was disturbed, police said.

TAPE PLAYER STOLEN

A Sears radio-tape player was removed from a car belonging to Wanda Schult Bailey of Oviedo sometime between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday.

At the time of the theft, the car was parked at the United Parcel Service terminal, 1050 Miller Dr., Altamonte Springs. The tape player was valued at \$100.

LAWN MOWER THEFT

A red, 3 1/2-horsepower lawn mower valued at \$160 was stolen sometime between 3 p.m. Oct. 13 and 1 p.m. Wednesday from 1306 Park Ave., Sanford.

The mower belongs to Sammy Nelson, 206 Sipes Ave., Sanford, according to police.

GROCERY STORE HOLDUP

Two men armed with pistols robbed the Publix Supermarket in the Longwood Village Shopping Center shortly after 7:30 p.m. Thursday and escaped with an unspecified amount of cash.

The men walked into the store, then donned ski masks before one robbed three check-out clerks and the other robbed the customer service cashier, police said.

The store's meat department manager said he went to the back of the store and called the sheriff's department when he observed one of the men take a mask and gun.

One of the robbers fired a shot into the air as they fled the store at 1801 State Road 434 and Interstate 4. The men were last seen running into the Springwood Village Apartment complex.

Despite Reagan's Efforts

1982 Deficit May Hit \$80 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican leaders say despite congressional and White House budget-cutting efforts, the fiscal 1982 budget deficit may reach about \$80 billion — nearly double President Reagan's goal of \$43 billion.

And, said Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, conditions would have to improve for Reagan to reach his much ballyhooed austerly goal of a balanced budget by 1984.

Reagan, who got a record \$35 billion in fiscal 1982 budget cuts through Congress last summer, is pushing a second round of spending cuts totaling \$13 billion — a package that has received widespread opposition.

House and Senate GOP leaders met Thursday and afterward said they had reached a consensus on how they will tackle the budget

problems. But there was confusion over what positive steps they had agreed to.

It appeared most of their agreements involved what would be excluded from the budget-balancing efforts. The items ruled out, apparently, were excise tax hikes on liquor and cigarettes, and repeal of energy tax credits.

House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois, pressed on what had been achieved, said GOP leaders now have "a lot better understanding between the two houses about what is possible."

The Republicans, who control the Senate but not the House, said they still must talk with Reagan before disclosing further details.

"The deficit may run as high as \$80 billion in 1982," Baker said. "There's no point in trying to sidestep that."

For Florida Lawyers

State Supreme Court Nixes Mail Solicitation

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida lawyers are allowed to advertise in newspapers and on television and radio but the state Supreme Court has drawn the line at direct mail solicitations.

The high court, in a 5-1 ruling Thursday, ordered an ethics violation charge reinstated against Barry Schreiber, a Miami lawyer who wrote an import firm offering his services in immigration cases.

The charge had been dismissed by a judicial referee on the grounds that it violated Schreiber's right of free speech and ran counter to a landmark 1977 U.S. Supreme Court ruling clearing the way for lawyers to advertise.

In a nine-page majority opinion, Chief Justice Alan Sundeberg wrote that neither the constitutional guarantees of "free speech nor the U.S. Supreme Court ruling applied to a direct mail solicitation.

Unlike newspaper or broadcast advertising, a direct mail solicitation has a more personal impact on its recipient, possibly even a harmful one, he said.

"We do not perceive that a citizen receiving a letter written on stationary carrying an

attorney's letterhead would be bold enough to discard it after only a casual perusal," Sundeberg wrote. "Read it he must, for letters from attorneys carry a special aura of respect because of the state's power that attorneys can invoke."

Schreiber's letter was sent to Miami International Forwarders, an international trade company, on June 30, 1979. It read, in part:

"It is noted that possibly your company, dealing in International Trade (sic) would at times find yourselves (sic) confronted with Immigration (sic) problems. Should such a problem occur and should you wish the services of reputable Immigration (sic) attorneys specializing in Immigration and Naturalization Law, please feel free to contact the undersigned."

In a partial dissent, Justice Ben Overton said, "I personally believe the majority's decision serves the best interests of the public and the legal profession." But he concluded direct mail solicitations could not be legally prohibited, at least until the U.S. Supreme Court rules otherwise.

Chemical EDB Endangers Florida Citrus Industry

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida officials say the refusal of most California supermarkets to stock Florida citrus because of high levels of a chemical used to fumigate the fruit is "ridiculous."

But the officials also are afraid that Japan might follow suit and refuse shipments of Florida citrus, endangering a multi-million dollar contract.

The chemical in question is ethylene dibromide, also known as EDB, which is used to fumigate oranges and grapefruit shipped outside the state. California officials say the EDB levels are so high they could cause cancer.

The state Occupational Safety and Health Administration has ordered those few markets still offering Florida citrus to post a sign saying: "Danger-Cancer hazard-May cause sterility."

"It's political," Herb Riley, the Florida official in charge of the fumigating operation, said Thursday after a meeting with officials in

California the day before.

"(Gov.) Jerry Brown's in back of the whole thing," Riley told the Miami Herald. "There's never been any evidence of cancer. It's a one-in-a-million chance."

But Dr. Adrian Gross, chief of the federal Environmental Protection Agency's hazards-evaluation section, disagrees.

He calls EDB "the most toxic pesticide used today, much worse than DDT, for instance. After eating just one orange, the risk of getting cancer is from one to 70 in 1,000 not one in a million like some are saying."

Riley retorted: "Well, he doesn't know what's saying. The whole thing is ridiculous." Riley and other citrus officials who have returned from the California meetings say they will sue California within a week.

They said they also met with officials from Japan during the trip and were told that country may choose to agree with California's evaluation of the situation and refuse any more citrus shipments from Florida.



CAMPAIGN WARMS UP

Sandy Cummings, secretary of Communications Workers of America Local 3113, paints the thermometer at the corner of Park Avenue and First Street in Sanford to indicate the United Way of Seminole County has reached 48.5 percent of its \$305,000 goal. Standing by to give her a hand are fellow Southern Bell, Sanford, workers Jim Ervin (left) treasurer of the local, and Bob Headrick, vice president. Southern Bell employees have reached 25 percent over their last year's goal during the current drive.

Key Deer Threatened

BIG PINE KEY, Fla. (UPI) — The best thing that ever happened to the endangered Key deer, a tiny and unique subspecies that exists only on a few dozen islands in Florida's lower Keys, may also have been the worst.

It occurred 10 years ago, when a grizzled old doe named Grandma led her herd of eight or nine does through the open door of Peg Rhee's house down the slippery hall, past the Mediterranean living-room furniture and into the kitchen for some iceberg lettuce.

What Peg and Grandma did was form a fast friendship that has virtually domesticated most of the 350-400 surviving Key deer.

Life for the diminutive and endangered deer like "Little Bit," "Minnie the Moocher," "Baby" and "Old Timer," has become a free lunch of fast food. Today,

instead of living in the mangroves and scrub woods, the mini deer lounge on the lawns of Port Pines homes, beg handouts from tourists and romp with neighborhood children.

The fear of wildlife biologists who coddled the Key deer back from a population of 25 in the 1950s is not that deer will disappear — but that it won't be a Key deer.

The problem, says U.S. Wildlife Service biologist Steve Klett, 27, whose job it is to implement the 2-year-old Key Deer Recovery Plan at the wildlife refuge, is that the "unique environmental circumstances" that made the Key deer a recognizable subspecies of the Virginia white-tailed deer are fast disappearing — and the shy, miniature, solitary island deer are fast growing into big, gregarious beasts like other white-tailed deer around.

AREA DEATHS

STEVEN HOLDOS
Steven C. Holdos, 66, of 2401 S. Orange Ave., Sanford, died Thursday night at Florida Manor, Orlando. Born in Czechoslovakia Aug. 13, 1895, he moved to Sanford in 1973 from Hialeah. He was a retired police officer from New York City. He was a member of All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, and Campbell-Lossing Post 53, American Legion, of Sanford. He is survived by his wife, Veronica, and two sisters, Mrs. Julia Benna, Perth Amboy, N.J., and Miss Cecelia Holdos, Czechoslovakia. Brissson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. ALBERTA TOLIVER
Mrs. Alberta Toliver, 84, of 39 E. 17th St., Apopka, died Monday at the Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center. She was born in Boston, Ga., in 1899. She was a Baptist. Survivors include three nieces, seven great-nieces and other relatives. Browns' Paradise Memorial Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. MOLLIE RAINES
Mrs. Mollie Stephens Raines, 71, of 1122 Willow Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born in Oakfield, Ga., she had lived in Sanford since 1925. She was a member of St. John Missionary Baptist Church. Survivors include two daughters, Luredean Mitchell, Newark, N.J., and Sarah Lou Davis, Sanford; a son, Samuel, Jacksonville; three sisters, Annie P. Jones, St. Petersburg, Eliza Brown, Sanford, and Elouise McClelland, Jacksonville; 15 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Lawson Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

HOLDOS, MR. STEVEN C. — Funeral Mass for Mr. Steven C. Holdos, 66, of 2401 S. Orange Ave., Sanford, who died Thursday in Orlando, will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Monday at All Souls Catholic Church. Rosary will be recited Sunday at 7 p.m. at Brissson Funeral Home, with the Rev. William Ennis officiating. Burial in All Souls Cemetery. Brissson Funeral Home PA in charge.

RAINES, MRS. MOLLIE S. — Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie Stephens Raines, 71, of 1122 Willow Ave., Sanford, who died Tuesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. John Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. J.J. Shannon officiating. Viewing today 6-10 p.m. Burial in Lawson Funeral Home, 371 N. Pennsylvania Ave., Winter Park, in charge.

TOLIVER, MRS. ALBERTA — Funeral services for Mrs. Alberta Toliver, 84, of 39 E. 17th St., Apopka, who died Monday in Sanford, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Browns' Paradise Memorial Chapel. Browns' Paradise Memorial Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

LOYD, MR. GARRETT W. SR. — Graveside services for Mr. Garrett W. Lloyd Sr., 61, of 125 E. Coleman Circle, Sanford, who died Thursday at a local nursing home, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Evergreen Cemetery, with Bishop Stanley Brumley officiating. Brissson Funeral Home-PA in charge.

NATION IN BRIEF

PATCO Decertified, But Will Fight Order

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The striking Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, struggling for survival, is clinging to the slender thread of a temporary court order.

The Federal Labor Relations Authority decertified PATCO as the bargaining agent for federal controllers Thursday, but within hours a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia issued a stay.

Robbery Probe Widens

NEW YORK (UPI) — A widening search for underground radicals believed responsible for a bloody \$1.6 million armored-truck robbery has led the FBI and police to "safe houses" in three cities and a web of terrorist alliances.

Police — who found weapons, disguises, radical literature and diagrams of police stations in raids on five apartments Thursday in the New York City area — now believe the suspects may also be linked to the ambush of a Brinks truck in the Bronx last June that left one guard dead.

Post Apologizes To Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Post, agreeing to a demand from Jimmy Carter, has apologized to the former president for reporting that White House guest quarters were "bugged" during President-elect Reagan's January stay.

Neither the Post nor Carter's lawyer, however, would say whether the apology Thursday, which was accompanied by a front-page story today, was part of a negotiated agreement to avoid a lawsuit from the former president.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Reagan's Economic Plan Gets Lukewarm Support

CANCUN, Mexico (UPI) — Leaders at the North-South economic summit ending today gave President Reagan lukewarm praise for a plan to aid the world's poor that insisted on economic growth instead of shorting U.S. wealth.

Reagan, without going into specifics, proposed to the opening session of the two-day summit a sweeping program to help have-not nations bridge the economic gap separating them from industrialized nations.

Later, at the afternoon session dealing with food and agriculture, Reagan offered to send task forces to any country asking for help in duplicating the success of the American farmer.

British Politics Changing?

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's Social Democratic Party-Liberals alliance swept to victory in the moderate group's first try for a seat in Parliament, a breakthrough that could change the face of British politics.

The middle-of-the-road alliance candidate, William Pitt, won the Croydon constituency in London's commuter belt from the Conservatives with 13,800 votes — a majority of 3,254 votes and a drastic reversal from the 1979 election.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital
October 22, 1981
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
George Cole
Anne B. Sanders
John Corry Sr., DeBary
Hugh Duffy, DeBary
Olga M. Bauman, Deltona
Marcus L. Lemon, Orlando

DISCHARGES

Sanford:
William D. Causey
Donald P. Hess
Lula Mae Jones
Christopher E. McKinney
Louie E. Mulley
Wilson McBurney, Enterprise
Ruth I. Holcomb, Lake Monroe
Richard W. Krecker, Osteen
Lucille B. Turner & baby girl, Sanford

CALENDAR

- SATURDAY, OCT. 24**
Charity bazaar, Altamonte Mall, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- SATURDAY, OCT. 24**
Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road, open house. Lake Mary Garden Club will sell baked goods, pumpkins and Indian corn to pay for landscaping.
- SUNDAY, OCT. 25**
United Way of Seminole Auction, 2 p.m., Lake Mary High School auditorium, Longwood-Lake Mary Road.
- SUNDAY, OCT. 25**
Lake Mary City Hall open house, 1-4 p.m., 158 N. Country Club Road.
- MONDAY, OCT. 26**
United Way report luncheon, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and State Road 434. Hosted by Longwood-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce.
- Sewing machine clinic sponsored by Extension Home Economics program and Sanford Sewing Center, 1-3:30 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m., Agricultural Center, 4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford. Free to the public.
- TUESDAY, OCT. 27**
Sanford Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, First Street and Sanford Avenue.
- Rebo and Live Oak AA, Rebo Club, 230 Live Oak Center, Casselberry, 10:30 a.m. open discussion, and 8 p.m., open meeting.
- Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light.



Nurse Ann Dygett checks the blood pressure of Leonard Branch, 711 N. Winter Park Dr., Casselberry, on her daily rounds as a member of the Visiting Nurse Association.

A United Way Agency Visiting Nurses Give Home Care

Nurse! Oh, nurse!

That's been the call of approximately 15,000 Seminole County residents who asked the Visiting Nurse Association, a United Way agency, for help this past year.

According to the executive director and administrator, Robert Horrobin, the association has served about 15,000 Seminole County residents through a variety of professional nursing, therapy and home health-aid services.

"The Visiting Nurse Association serves Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties," Horrobin notes. "We are a home health agency providing skilled nursing care to persons referred by a physician. We give baths, physical therapy, speech therapy, psychiatric nursing and other services to those requiring special care at home."

The association is made up of about 50 salaried or contracted nurses and numerous service aides. It is currently celebrating its 30th year of operation.

"We charge the patient on a per visit rate of about \$45 per visit depending upon the service required," Horrobin says. "We are funded primarily by third parties such as Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance, and for those who can't pay, the service often can be provided by funds we receive through the United Way."

Last year the association initiated the Lifeline system in Seminole County, providing telephone hookups for the elderly to the Sheriff's Department to ensure the elderly person is all right. The project was just recently completed.

The association also provides community care for the elderly, including shopping, cleaning, doing the laundry and other services.

The association's offices are located in the American Pioneer Center, at Interstate 4 and Lee Road, persons interested in receiving the service can call 628-0085 for information.

Commission To Discuss Updating Library System

The Seminole County Commission will discuss proposed plans for updating the county's library system at Tuesday's commission workshop at 2 p.m. in the County Courthouse.

"For three years the county has been trying to develop a progress plan for the library," according to Jean Rhein, county librarian, "and now we finally have one."

At the work session, the board will consider plans submitted by a Texas library consultant who is an associate of the Dallas Public Library.

The consultant, Richard Waters, specializes in developing county library systems, Ms. Rhein said, and he has plans for development of a new county library system, as well as a plan to make the Sanford Public Library better.

"Relating to the Sanford library," Ms. Rhein said, "Waters has made recommendations based on whether the county wants to stay in the present library building or move the library."

"If the county should decide to stay in the Sanford library, Waters has made suggestions on the number of books that should be in the collection and the number of square feet the building should have," Ms. Rhein added.

The two major areas of Waters' recommendation, however, deal with the beginning of an automation system and placing the decision on growth in the hands of the county's taxpayers.

Waters has recommended the board con-

sider joining a computer network for cataloging titles of books.

"The computer would cut down on personnel costs so we would not have to hire cataloguers, and as we grow, and add larger numbers of books, the computer will increase our effectiveness," Ms. Rhein said. "If we don't go to the computer, and we continue to grow," she added, "we will hire more cataloguers; and this would have an effect on our effectiveness."

The system Waters has suggested is the OCLIS Inc. on-line computer for data cataloging. This system has the capacity to store up to 10 million book titles.

However, the county probably would work with the OCLIS affiliate, Southeastern Library Network, out of Atlanta, if the proposed suggestion is accepted by the board, Ms. Rhein said.

"The system is a shared cataloguing system," she said, "and participants pay for the service each time they use it."

Waters also has suggested to the commissioners that they consider putting the question of the library growth on a referendum ballot to ask the county's taxpayers if they want to build more libraries in the county and, if so, how they want to build them.

"Up until now," Ms. Rhein said, "the library system in the county has been concentrating on building up its services and developing the bookmobile routes."

The Sanford library's bookmobile serves the entire county, but mainly the southwest area of the county. — DARLENE JENNINGS

Manson Cultist Denied Parole For 4th Time

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI) — Charles "Tex" Watson failed for a fourth time to convince parole officials he was no longer the dangerous man who led Manson cultists in the slayings of seven people in 1969.

The 35-year-old prisoner who preaches love and forgiveness as a born-again Christian prison preacher was judged unsuitable Thursday for parole by the Board of Prison Terms.

In its ruling, the board noted a recent psychiatric evaluation saying the convicted killer still has a high potential for violence and was "relatively uncharged except superficially since 1969" — the year he killed pregnant actress Sharon Tate. Four of her friends were also killed and wealthy grocer Leno LaBianca and his wife were slain the

following night by the followers of Charles Manson.

The board called the slayings "incomprehensible, heinous" and said they shocked the "public conscience."

The board also noted the particularly vicious nature of the slayings, saying "the victims were stabbed, shot, mutilated, beaten on the head and a pregnant woman hung from a ceiling beam. Of the 156 stab wounds inflicted on the victims, (Watson) was responsible for about 90 percent."

Watson was stunned and brought to tears during the parole hearing by a question about slain actress Mia Tate, whose fetus was slashed from her womb during the grisly attack. Watson's wife, who he married in prison, is pregnant.

REALTY TRANSFERS

C. J. LeFrancis & wf Ethel to Alois Babler & wf Margarita C., Lot 79, Wekiva Golf Villas, Sec. 2, \$95,000

Tompkins Dev. Co. to Robert W. Barnes & wf Maria A., Lot 20, Grovelow Village, \$47,900

Richard D. Mott & wf Ruth to Richard J. Conway & wf Alexandria A., Lot 6, Des Pinar Acres, less W 176' & S 300' & E 33', S of Longwood Markham Rd., \$65,000

Jimmy L. Fox, Jr. & wf Irene to Properties Capital Inv., Inc., Lot 41, Shady Oaks, \$45,500

James P. Sturino & wf Jackie to Donna L. Gall, sgl & wf Ronnie D. Climer (Marr.) Lot 9, Bk 6, Longwood North, \$51,500

Richard D. Buchanan & wf Janet to Emilio F. Casinano Jr. & wf Patricia, Lot 3, Bk J, No. Orlando Terr., \$57,200

William B. Spears & wf Mae to Larry L. Blankenship & wf Kay J., N 1/2 of SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 28 21 31, \$170,000

Nader Constr. Co. to Rolf W. Utgaard & wf Marilyn B., Lot 17, Tusawilla UN, \$132,000

Treetop Prop. Inc. to Terry W. Lehman & wf Carrie & Harvey Lehman & wf Mary, Lot 8, Bk 10, North Ori. RZnches, Sec. 9, less part \$11,500

Lutz Oaks, Ltd. to David E. Phillips & wf La Jean, Un 516, Lutz Oaks Condo., \$53,400

Dennis A. Baker & wf Carol to Warren E. Weston II & wf Ashley C., Lot 140, Woodcrest UN, Four, \$58,000

Greater Constr. Corp. to Fred Bernotas & wf Jess C., Lot 140, Savelito Sec. Four, \$48,000

Greater Constr. to John A. Moore & wf Wilma F., Lot 144, Savelito Sec. Four, \$49,900

Panty Pride Entr., Inc. to A & F Co., Lot 4, Bk B, Replat of Westmonte, \$300,000

James B. Barnes & wf Caroline to Arlyne K. Monroe, Lot 10, Bk C, The Springs, Deerwood Ests., \$131,112

Timothy J. Callahan & wf Christine to Harold N. Denny & wf Judith, Lot 117 River Run, Sec. 1, \$71,000

Derryfield M. Smith & wf Ruby to Larry D. Grumore & wf Marilyn, Lot 16, Bk D, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 4, \$135,000

Robert J. Keller, Jr. & wf Deborah to Thomas D. Walter & wf Dorothy R., Lot 233, Spring Oaks Un. Two, \$77,000

Robert W. Hutton & wf Carolyn to Warren L. Cohen & wf Beatrice, Lot 3, Bk E, Charter Oaks, Un. One, \$57,000

Judith Zelenski Fisher & wf Russell A. to Robert Rander & Kimberly J. Lantola, Jr. Ten, Lot 24, Bk C, Druid Hills Park, \$50,400

Michael M. Mills & wf Shirley to Charles G. Halgren & wf Nancy J., Lot 18, Bk F, Spring Lake Hills, Sec. 2, \$122,900

H. Inv., Inc. to Clara Santangelo, sgl, Un. 114, The Altamonte Condo., \$39,400

John H. Parla & wf Brenda to Herbert L. Weisman & wf Shelley, Lot 161, River Run Sec. 4, \$67,500

Robert P. Hold & Ronald L. Hooker to LFWC Partnership

Part of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec 27 21 31, E of SR 320, less part etc., \$285,000

Julia Lihani, etal heirs to Andrew to Florida Design & Constr., Inc. Lots 20 & 21, Bk D, Slovak Village s.d., \$40,000

F1 Design & Constr. to Stowell Bldrs., Inc. E 103' of S 8839' of Lot 20 Bk D, Slovak Village s.d. etal 4 parcels, \$40,000

100C D1 James R. Eltridge & Linda to James R. Eltridge, Lot 44, Sandalwood, \$100

Country Club Vill. Bldrs., Inc. to Herbert L. Salyer & wf Doris C., Lot 110, Country Club Village, Un. Two, \$90,200

Thomas W. Robertson & wf Norma L. to Richard W. Wisnaw & wf Theodora J., Lots 13 & 14, Bk A, Sanlando Springs Repl. Tr. 37, \$49,900

Anthony J. Del Medico & wf Roberta N. to James Brown, sgl, Lot 2, Bk B, Lake Kathryn Woods, \$41,800

Stephen R. Bowman & wf Melanie to Leon A. Reich & wf Victoria I., Lot 274, Woodcrest Un. Five, \$57,000

Joseph D. Lewis & wf Anne to Ronald L. Shady & wf Barbara A., Lot 4, repl. of Lots 42 75 Queens Mirror So. Second Repl. Addn Ck., \$27,900

Stephen E. Jordan & wf Marsha to Robert B. Richey & wf Donna Mae, Lot 441 Winter Springs Un. 4, \$104,000

Louise P. Jones, wid. to Paul M. Smith & wf Emily, W 234' of E 14 95 ch. of S 372 2' of NE 1/4 in Sec. 26 21 30, \$45,000

Edward J. Daubig & wf Mary to Kenneth H. Quirk & wf Nancy M., Lot 27 Mardarin Sec. One, \$95,000

William R. Heidman Jr. & wf Judith to Gary J. Sicard & Ronda L. Rickman, Lot 4, Bk J, Sky Lark s.d., \$41,000

Thomas E. Shea II & wf Wendy J. to Zevda R. Cohen (Marr.) Lot 1, Bk C, The Meadows Un. 1, \$94,500

North Cove Inv. Co. to William C. Hammock, Lot 13, North Cove, \$20,900

Arlene V. Bedard (Marr.) to Nelson C. Fick & wf Mary A., Bg. NW cor. of Mass & Bahama Rds etc part of Lts 106 & 107 Bk D, D. R. Mitchells Survey of Levy Grant, In. Sec. 24 20 30, \$4,500

Mevin Kravetz & William C. Rogers & wf Donna J. to Melvin Kravetz & wf Claire, Lots 7 10 & Lots 28 31, Bk 27 Repl. etc., Kathryn Park Addn 1, \$25,000

Springwood Vill. Apts. Crp. to Michael Sprouse & wf Carol, Un. 161A, SLW Un. 161A Springwood Village Condo., \$29,400

Robert D. Fritz Jr. sgl to Chi Lap Wong & wf Yuk K., Lot 4, Bk C, Winter Woods s.d Un. 1, \$71,300

Robert J. Koehler, sgl. to Christian J. Vorndran Jr. & wf Ann M., Lots 1 & 2, Bk A, Lake Wayman Heights, \$72,500

Sun Rise Erectors, Inc. to Larry J. Sims & wf Bebra K., Lot 150, Sunrise Un. Two B, \$49,900

Sun Rise Erectors, Inc. to Rawley S. Wharton & wf Roberta L., Lot 140, Sunrise Un. Two B, \$44,300

W. C. Demetree & Jack C. to Alice D. Miller, Bg 208 21' 3' of NE cor. Lot 431, Altamonte Land Hotel & Nav. Co., \$110,000

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American Motors is giving 10% rebates directly to you off the base sticker price (optional equipment and fleet vehicles excluded) on 1981 and 1982 Concorde, Eagles, Jeep CJs, Jeep Scrambler, and Renault 18's

ordered by November 30. Get a check directly from American Motors or apply it to your down payment. Either way, it makes these automobiles bigger values than ever.

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Up to **\$759** Rebate

28^{EST} 23^{EST}

Jeep Corporation is also offering \$750 rebates on '82 Cherokees & Wagoneers. And a \$500 rebate on Jeep pickups ordered by November 25. Get a check or apply it to your down payment.

More good news. Renault Le Car the world's best-selling front-wheel drive car is now one of the lowest priced cars in America.

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Settling The PLO-Israeli Problem

Returning from Anwar Sadat's funeral recently, former Presidents Ford and Carter made headlines by telling reporters on the plane that the United States eventually will have to talk to the Palestine Liberation Organization before there can be any final peace settlement in the Middle East.

President Reagan was quick to point out that there never has been any unwillingness to talk to the PLO if that organization would recognize the existence and legitimacy of the state of Israel.

The problem is that the PLO's own charter dedicates the organization to the destruction of the state of Israel, and PLO leader Yasser Arafat says abandoning that goal is the trump card which he won't play until the time is right.

On the other side, Israel's Premier Menachem Begin says Israel will never negotiate with the PLO because it is an organization of terrorists. Other PLO leaders say they will never recognize Israel. And other Israelis say they would talk to the PLO if the PLO agreed to recognize Israel. So there are differences within both camps.

The fuss over the Ford and Carter statements should not obscure the basic points both men made:

— There will never be a just and lasting peace in the Middle East that does not address the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people.

— The Palestine Liberation Organization is recognized as the legitimate voice of the Palestinian people by all the Arab nations and, although it includes terrorists, it represents many people who are not terrorists and has the support of many people who cannot be described as terrorists.

The Palestinians exist and aren't going to go away. Israel exists and isn't going to go away.

But neither side will recognize the existence of the other. There won't be any real peace until both do.

Buy B-1 Bombers?

The decision to build 100 B-1 bombers is the most controversial element of President Reagan's strategic weapons buildup plan.

It should be carefully examined in Congress. The cost, after expected inflation, is to be \$30 billion, or \$300 million per copy.

The B-1 version now proposed for production would not be supersonic. It would carry about five times the bomb load of our aging fleet of B-52s and would have electronic equipment better protected against the destructive electrical effects of a nuclear blast. But in other respects it would not be such an improvement on the B-52s. It would follow the same flight profile in attempting to penetrate the Soviet homeland, following the terrain at a low altitude and relatively slow speed.

Now that we have cruise missiles that will make the same penetration without endangering flight crews and expensive aircraft, do we need the B-52s?

Should we wait for the stealth bombers before producing a new generation of manned bombers? The stealth bombers are so named because they will be almost invisible to radar. They will be able to carry out high-altitude penetrating missions. They should be ready to fly within 10 years.

A gamble is involved if we wait for the stealth bomber. It might never live up to its promises.

But there is a gamble, too, in proceeding with the B-1. One only has to remember the Convair B-58, which the Air Force bought at great expense. It had supersonic dash capability but it never replaced the B-52. The B-52s are still flying, but the B-58s never were used in combat and are no longer operational.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Style Without Substance, meet Substance Without Style!"



By DARLENE JENNINGS

Due to a lack of revenue to support county swimming areas at Red Bug Park and Lake Mills Park, the Seminole County Commission voted 3-2 during a recent work session to reduce the hours the parks may be open for swimming next year.

With the board's decision, the parks will each be open for swimming only 35 hours per week from May to October. Administration for Parks and Recreation, Butch Alexander, was given flexibility in determining how he wants to spread out the hours over the week.

The number of on-duty lifeguards is also expected to be cut with the cutback in operation hours for the parks. The lifeguards are paid at the minimum wage.

Commissioners Bill Kirchhoff and Sandra Glenn were defeated in a vote of 3-2 to com-

pletely eliminate the swimming programs at both parks.

"I don't think we should have the swimming program at all because of the potential exposure for lawsuits and because of the lack of revenue the program is bringing in. I don't think it's something the taxpayers want to be involved in," Kirchhoff said.

Even though this was the first year the swimming program charged a fifty-cent admission to swim in the lakes, the program suffered a loss of \$22,800. Actual revenue the program collected was around \$2,600.

Alexander explained the reason the deficit was so high was due to a program loss of \$17,300 in lifeguard expenditures and outlays of around \$5,400 for capital improvements, most of which was spent on a fencing project for both beach

areas of the lakes.

Another swimming program was planned to open at the Lake Sylvan Park, off State Road 46, but it now seems unlikely that the program will come about.

Commissioner Barbara Christensen, district representative for the area which includes the two parks, said she wants to keep the parks open for swimming to "see if the programs become economically feasible."

Mrs. Christensen also asked the board to keep in mind that swimming at the Lake Mills Park, off route 419, is the main form of recreation for the park.

No fees are charged to persons who use the picnic facilities at either park.

ROBERT WAGMAN

Thrift Versus Realtors

WASHINGTON — The sky-high interest rates of the past 18 months have caused severe difficulties both for savers and loan associations and for the real-estate industry.

Now the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the quasi-federal agency that regulates the so-called "thrift institutions," has offered a comprehensive plan to revive them. But real-estate interests are charging that a little-noticed feature of that proposal would "drive another nail into the coffin" of their industry.

Richard T. Pratt, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, says that congressional adoption of his agency's complex and far-reaching plan "is necessary for the survival of the thrift industry." The plan would allow thrifts for the first time to offer checking accounts and a full range of loans to individuals and businesses.

The National Association of Realtors argues that this would, in effect, "set the thrifts adrift from the housing market." Traditionally most of the loans made by savers and loan institutions have been used to finance real-estate transactions.

The real-estate industry is even more upset about the plan's proposed change in federal law that would allow the thrifts to prevent buyers from assuming any existing mortgages on the property they are seeking to acquire.

Twenty states now guarantee that a buyer can take over a mortgage with no increase in interest rates. In those states, the lender must allow the purchaser to assume the existing mortgage at the original rate of interest.

The thrifts have been fighting loan assumptions for some time. Most of the loans on their books were made at least two or three years ago at interest rates less than half those currently being charged. The thrifts contend that they should be allowed to "roll over" a mortgage — that is, to reissue it at a current rate of interest — whenever property changes hands.

Specifically, the thrifts want to include in all loans "due on sale" clauses requiring the entire loan to be repaid at the time of sale. Some loans now have such clauses, but court decisions have made them unenforceable in many states. The new plan would allow thrifts throughout the country to enforce "due on sale" clauses.

All of this has the real-estate industry up in arms. Almost the only houses that are selling these days are those on which the buyer can assume an existing low-interest mortgage. The National Association of Realtors has compiled statistics showing of some 3.6 million real-estate transactions in the past year, fully 50 percent involved properties on which there was an assumable mortgage.

Pratt of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board argues that "it is essential that these low-yield mortgages be rolled over and replaced with ones bearing current market-rate interest that are more in line with rates being demanded by depositors for their funds."

But the real-estate industry sees the matter quite differently. "This action would deny access to the market to many potential home owners," says John R. Wood, president of National Association of Realtors.

JACK ANDERSON

Facedown Could Have Led To War

WASHINGTON — Locked in secret Pentagon files are the startling details of a Soviet-American facedown over Iran in August 1980 — a confrontation so fraught with risk that it produced rumblings of nuclear reprisals.

The Soviets began building up their forces along the Iranian border in 1980. According to Soviet intelligence cables intercepted by the National Security Agency, the Kremlin anticipated a U.S. military move against Iran in October 1980.

The intercepted cables indicated that as early as July the Soviets had detected preparations by the United States for military action in Iran. The cables alerted Soviet outposts that then-President Jimmy Carter was planning an "October coup" in Iran and warned that the Soviet Union would have to meet force with force.

As a show of strength, the Kremlin bolstered its military forces on the Iranian border and put them through some ominous exercises. These were described by our Joint Chiefs of Staff in a top-secret report:

"In August 1980, an unusually long and complex General Staff controlled post exercise featuring a mock national Soviet invasion of Iran was held in the transborder

area. A complex, theater-level command, control, and communications system was deployed and tested; contingency plans were developed, evaluated and updated; and high-level commanders and staff rehearsed roles in an invasion scenario."

Evidently, this was intended as a warning to Carter to abandon his "October coup" — a term that kept recurring in the Soviet cables to describe the expected U.S. action in Iran.

Carter had taken the precaution of asking the Defense Intelligence Agency to "study and report on possible Soviet military reactions to various scenarios in which the United States forces have invaded Iran." The DIA concluded that the Soviets would intervene.

The DIA warning and the menacing Soviet maneuvers apparently persuaded Carter to give up the idea of a military operation against Iran. He called upon the Joint Chiefs, however, to prepare various military options in case the Soviets carried out their own invasion of Iran.

One ominous proposal, called the "limited strategic option," would have authorized the commander of the Rapid Deployment Force to use 19 nuclear bombs delivered by B-52

bombers against invading Russians. But the idea of limited nuclear warfare confined to Iran, critics warned, was a dream that could turn into a nightmare.

Even as the Soviet juggernaut was staging its mock invasion of Iran, I reported on Aug. 18, 1980, that Carter was preparing to attack Iran. "The ostensible purpose," I wrote, "is to rescue the hostages, but the operation would also exact military retribution."

The question of publishing this classified material was the thornier because it dealt with military operations still in preparation. But I hoped to restrain Carter, whose course, I warned, "would risk war with the Soviet Union." A Soviet-American confrontation over Iran, I warned, "could become the opening skirmish of World War III."

My associate Dale Van Atta learned that the National Security Agency had picked up intercepts that dealt with a massive Soviet build-up on the Iranian border. I reported on Sept. 23 that Russia had "at least 23 divisions in position to move into Iran ... What has alarmed U.S. analysts more than the quantity of the Soviet buildup near Iran is the quality of the forces arrayed there."

The White House denied my reports; CIA

SCIENCE WORLD

Bionic Arm A Reality

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two partly bionic men make their living these days the way they did before each lost an arm — one holding down his job as a maintenance worker on the Alaska pipeline; the other, running a front end loader.

They are among an exclusive club of workers who wear a "Boston elbow" — the latest in state-of-the-art electronic parts for the above-elbow amputee.

It weighs two-and-one-half pounds, hums a little and can lift four-and-a-half pounds. It supports 50 pounds when locked into the right angle position.

It flexes like an elbow, rotates like one and has a 30-degree free swing.

Dr. Allen I. Cudworth, a bioengineer, told about the two workers to make this point:

The bionic "elbow," which costs around \$2,500, is getting arm amputees back to work and leisure time activities — providing, of course, they are suitable candidates.

The ideal candidate for the "Boston elbow" is an above elbow amputee with functional biceps and triceps muscles.

Cudworth is director of the Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Research Center in Hopkinton, Mass. where scientists have been working to perfect the myoelectrically controlled prosthesis for more than a decade.

Cudworth said the first primitive Boston arm started taking shape in the late 1960s. He said it is called "Boston" because Massachusetts Institute of Technology students worked with the people at the center in developing it.

The '69 arm — an early model — was bulky, and required a six-pound battery pack, worn on a strap slung over the shoulder.

By contrast, the latest "arm" power pack weighs around eight ounces and is mounted in the forearm. It can be recharged in 15 minutes — providing enough electrical juice for an 8-hour work day.

Thanks to electronics, the amputee can command his manmade "elbow" the way he did his real one — by brainpower. The brain tells muscles in the upper arm to tighten.

"When you tighten a skeletal muscle you create continuous discharges of muscle signals on the skin surface and they can be picked up," Cudworth said.

The signal from biceps and triceps is picked up and it indicates what the amputee wants his elbow to do. The transmission is just about as fast as the natural "signal" before the amputation.

For all practical purposes, Cudworth said, the "Boston elbow" becomes a normal, functioning elbow — flexing, moving in a normal range.

There is a problem: grasping. Cudworth said the muscles that control the finger motions are below the elbow. Since that part of the arm has been amputated, it is a rather dead end right now where myoelectric activity is concerned.

As a result, the amputee must use a "terminal device" — a grasping hook or switch-operated electric hand. The patient must be able to shrug the affected shoulder forward enough to operate a pull switch or a cable-operated terminal device.

Raiders Of The Lost Ark II

WINFIELD, Kan. (UPI) — Like the characters in the hit movie, four "Raiders of the Lost Ark" leave their dusty Kansas religious commune Friday on a real-life search for the missing relic.

The destination of Tom Crotser and three followers is an undisclosed site in the Middle East. Their object is to return to the Jewish people the lost Ark of the Covenant, the gold-and-wood chest allegedly containing the original stone tablets of the Ten Commandments.

If the ark ever did exist — and there is considerable debate about that among religious historians and archaeologists — it has been missing for about 25 centuries.

But Crotser claims his Institute for Restoring Ancient History International — a commune of 53 men and women dedicated to hard work and prayer who live on a 210-acre tract of land near the Oklahoma border — has pinpointed the location of the ark through extensive research of scriptures and other religious

documents. Crotser's search for the ark has taken him to Ethiopia to study the Coptic versions of the Bible, to Turkey to study a prophet's book, and to Israel to study ancient maps.

The 49-year-old commune leader said there is no doubt he has finally pinpointed the artifact's location. The actual excavation, he said, will be performed only by the Jewish people.

It won't be the first major religious relic sought by Crotser. He also claims his group previously found the

site of Noah's Ark, the Tower of Babel and the first city of Adam.

"After we actually went to these biblical places and examined them ourselves, the desire to bring out the truth of these biblical artifacts grew in my heart even more," Crotser says. "It put a fire in me to restore these things and to bring out the literal truth."

Crotser, while detailing his past expeditions, pointed to a series of 1974 photographs of what appears to be a ship atop Mount Ararat in Turkey.

From Painting To Kung Fu, SCC Has It

If you have a little leisure time on your hands and a little money to go with it, you can participate in any number of Seminole Community College's "Leisure Time Programs."

A host of classes in such areas as dance, painting, photography and even kung fu will be offered Oct. 26 through Nov. 2.

Interested persons may register for the classes at SCC's Administration Office from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. on Friday.

Costs and times for the following classes vary and interested persons are encouraged to call Fay Brake at 323-1450, Extension 303.

JAZZ DANCE — (morning and evening classes) — A total form of dance and exercise in which the student is taught proper body alignment, coordination, discipline, flexibility and rhythm. The student can accomplish muscle toning, stamina, poise and confidence, along with appreciation for music and total enjoyment. Cost: (beginning class) \$15, (advanced classes) \$20.
CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENT AND WREATH WORKSHOP — (morning and evening classes) — These classes consist of making and coordinating Christmas arrangements, wreaths, mantle pieces, and other holiday pieces for the home or as gifts. Cost: \$15.

PHOTO CAMERA AND IMAGE — (evening class) — A basic study of photography. Camera and image teaches exposure, composition, lighting, camera types, and equipment. The course provides help for new photographers and answers questions that may have come up for the veteran photographer. Camera and image teaches camera control. Cost: \$25.

COLOR DARKROOM — (evening class) — Introduces the photographer to color printing. Color films, color papers, development, and color printing systems will be covered. Cost: \$35.

AEROBIC DANCE EXERCISE — (morning and evening classes) — A physical fitness course involving vigorous exercise to music. Different routines are taught with the emphasis on dancing for movement and exercise. Cost: \$12.50.

SLIM 'N TRIM — (morning and afternoon classes) — An exercise program involving all types of exercise — calisthenics, slow stretches, barre exercises and others — designed to increase flexibility, endurance, energy, to become more aware of proper diet, to lose inches, and improve posture. Diets, nutrition and exercise information will be provided by instructor. Cost: \$10.

ADVANCED WU SHU KUNG FU — (evening class) — Before a student joins this class, he must have taken beginning Wu Shu Kung Fu. Advanced techniques will be taught. Cost: \$17.50.

AMATEUR RADIO NOVICE — (evening class) — Instruction will cover elementary electronics, FCC rules, and Morse Code at five words per minute. Students attending the class will be able to pass the required FCC exam to receive a Novice license. Cost: \$15.

WUSHU JUNG FU — (evening class) — One of the oldest known martial arts. The purpose of Kung Fu is not only self defense, but also physical and mental discipline. Cost: \$17.50.

OIL PAINTING — (morning class) — A series of lessons which will teach the beginner step by step approaches to oil painting. The advanced students will learn various oil techniques. Cost: \$15.

BEGINNING BALLROOM DANCING — (evening class) — Instruction in social level dancing. Foxtrot, Waltz, Rumba, Swing, Cha Cha, and dance choices of the class will be taught. Cost: \$20.

DRAWING AND SKETCHING — (evening class) — Emphasis on fundamentals and charcoal sketching in preparation for painting and working in color. Students will work from still life, landscapes and live models. Cost: \$15.

BEGINNING STAINED GLASS — (evening class) — A beginner's course in the copper foil technique of stained glass. Students will be instructed in the tools and methods necessary to cut glass and fashion small objects. Minimum investments will be stressed. Students must furnish their

own supplies. Cost: \$30.

YOGA — (evening class) — Techniques are taught for development and maintenance of physical and mental health through exercise and meditation. Cost: \$15.

HOME "FIX IT" COURSE — (evening class) — Teaches the student how to repair, clean and replace leaky faucets, lights that flicker, curtains that fall, paneling, doors, floor tile, hot water heaters, the correct way to read a ruler, figure square (footage and measuring in general). Cost: \$15.

INTERMEDIATE BALLROOM DANCING — (evening class) — Instruction in dancing. More extensive work in Foxtrot, Waltz, Swing, Cha Cha, Rumba and if desired, Tango. Cost: \$20.

WORKING WITH WOOD — (evening class) — Students will learn how to manipulate hand and power tools and build shelves, cabinets, flower benches or any other item of wood. Students will pick their own projects and furnish their own supplies. Cost: \$15.

BECOME INTIMATE WITH YOUR CAR — (evening class) — Basic instruction in the care and maintenance of your car. The students will learn the language of the technicians and will get involved with some "hands-on" experience. Cost: \$25.

FABRIC PAINTING — (evening class) — The application of basic art principles to textile design. Students will be designing their own patterns using existing fabric designs, magazine illustrations or photographs as inspirational material. Emphasis will be placed on a naturalistic and three-dimensional quality. Cost: \$15.

WATERCOLOR AND OIL PAINTING — (evening class) — Designed to instruct the student in the basic concepts of watercolors or oil painting. Advanced students are welcome, and will be taught more advanced techniques. Cost: \$15.

PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY PHOTOGRAPHING THE MODEL — (evening class) — A study of candid and posed photography of the model. Areas of concentration will include working with live models to study the effects of lighting, make up and backgrounds on the finished photograph. The student should have a basic working knowledge of photography and the purchase of color slide film for class work and assignments will be required. Cost: \$25.

Flapping In The Breeze

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — There's a luscious eyelid awaiting anyone daring enough to tailgate one of the giant 10-wheelers that roar along Thailand's snaking highways. That truckers have transformed the lowly mudguard into a blazingly colorful, often risqué art form unique to Southeast Asia.

The 2-foot by 1.5-foot rubber plaques that protect the rear wheels of trucks from mudsplashes have become a means of communication between truckers in this land where CB radios are still a rich man's toy.

The messages they bear say a lot about the man in the driver's seat — his amorous conquests, his family quarrels, his heroes and his temper.

Some transmit folksy tidbits of advice, others are outrageously

boastful. The great majority proclaim their messages with characters in the nude.

One of the most popular scenes adopted by this new trucking cult shows an attractive wife armed with kitchen cleaver chasing her naked trucker husband. "Adultery on the road can be dangerous," reads the caption.

Another popular mudguard depicts a handsome, slender trucker surrounded by adoring, beautiful naked women. The subtitle of that scene humbly proclaims, "I'm the lion of the trucks and the king of the road."

Robert Redford and Clint Eastwood in gauzy cowboy gear are the best known of the mudguard heroes,

though Asia's Kung Fu stars get equal space.

The villains are invariably those "bears" of the road — the unforgiving Thai traffic policemen.

Road safety is another favorite subject for these trucking status symbols. One set of mudguards portrays a seductive lady glaring down the barrel of a gun. "Drive slowly or I'll shoot," she warns.

Pan Sok, a 24-year-old graduate of Thailand's University of Fine Arts, is one of the country's most successful mudguard painters.

"I get my ideas from the newspapers, from popular folk songs, from ancient folklore and from funny incidents that happen around me," Pan Sok said. "A lot of the truckers

have their own ideas of what should be trailing behind their trucks."

Pan Sok sells about 700 pairs of mudguards a year and at only 90 baht (\$3.90) a pair many truckers own several sets.

The painter says the racier and more humorous mudguards are his biggest sellers.

The trucking fad has created a new craze among Bangkok residents — mudguard watching. At elegant dinner parties and even diplomatic receptions, people can be heard describing a new or a rare mudguard spotted that day.

Several have even begun collecting photographs — probably planning coffee table volumes on "mudguards I have known."



The United States is in sixth place among the world's most prosperous nations according to the latest ranking by the World Bank on the basis of per-capita GNP — gross national product divided

by population. Kuwait, an oil field that also happens to be a country, is far in the lead. The rankings are based on 1978 data, the most recent available for all countries.

IN THE SERVICE

JAMES BROWN
Navy Senior Chief Yeoman James W. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Brown, 227 E. Highbanks Road, DeBary, has been awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal.
Brown earned the award for meritorious performance of duty while serving as the aide to the Assistant Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations, U.S. Armed Forces, Azares from July 1979 to July 1981.
Brown contributed significantly to the review and rewriting of operational and contingency plans, the development of command relationships, and the coordination of search and rescue operations in the Azores region.
He is currently serving on the staff of Commander, Destroyer Squadron Two, homeported in Norfolk, Va.
Brown joined the Navy in February 1963.

VIRGINIA GAYLOR
Senior Airman Virginia B. Gaylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie A. Gaylor, 155 Lago Vista Blvd., Casselberry, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Hetschlag Oldendorf Air Station, West Germany.
The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.
Gaylor, an administrative specialist with the 619th Tactical Control Flight, is a 1978 graduate of Colonial High School, Orlando.
BILLY ROBINSON
Billy L. Robinson, son of Bobby Robinson of Route 2, Sanford, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant. Robinson is a fuel specialist at

RAF Mildenhall, England. His wife, Carolyn, is the daughter of Catherine T. White of 1425 E. Clark Ave., Monticello, Fla.
Robinson is a 1978 graduate of J.R.B. Lee High School, Jasper.
DONALD CORBETT
Sgt. Donald W. Corbett, son of retired Navy Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Maurice J. Corbett of Sanford, has arrived for duty at Charleston Air Force Base, S.C.
Corbett, an air cargo specialist with the 437th Aerial Port Squadron, was previously assigned at Rhein Main Air Base, West Germany.
He is a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.
RHONDA BELLAMY
Navy Seaman Apprentice Rhonda L. Bellamy, whose husband, James, is the son of James H. and Rosa V. Bellamy of 165 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford, has reported for duty at the

Personnel Support Activity, Guam. She joined the Navy in January 1980.
GEORGE PINTAR
Pvt. George L. Pintar, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pintar of 154 Grace Blvd., Altamonte Springs, has completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.
OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.
The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.
Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.
Pintar is a 1988 graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Altamonte Springs.

Maybe 'Witches' Were Just Stoned

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (UPI) — The Salem, Mass., witches who screamed, twitched and ripped their clothes off in the 1600s probably were under the spell of a hallucinogenic plant, not the devil, says a Depauw University professor.

Richard Mayes, an assistant professor of botany, said women who were cursed as witches may actually have eaten a fungus called St. Anthony's fire, which grows on grain, particularly rye.

"The fungus produces an LSD-type compound, which is quite dangerous and can cause death," Mayes said. "It can cause people to go into convulsions, run around, scream and rip their clothes off."

"My feeling is that the witches of Salem weren't really witches at all, but people suffering from St. Anthony's fire," he said. "And the Puritans just didn't know what to make of it, so they figured those women were possessed by the devil."

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DBA GAVEL WELDERS
New Downtown Business Association officers from left, Jim Tapscott, vice president; Martha Yancey, secretary; and Boyd Coleman, president. Not shown, Ron Dycus, treasurer.

Afghan Refugee Program Suffers From Success

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (UPI) — There are no swollen-bellied children or skin and bones adults curled up in the agonies of death in Pakistan's camps for 2 million Afghan refugees.

Few photographs of hollow-eyed children from the camps around the Khyber Pass town of Peshawar have turned up on the front pages of newspapers around the world.

And that's the problem. The Nobel Peace Prize-winning Office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, now in its 30th year, and the Pakistan government have handled the massive two-year outflow of Afghans so well that much of the world doesn't know there is a continuing problem.

"The refugees here remain, but worldwide concern has diminished," said one western diplomat who asked that his name not be used.

The Pakistan government and international relief officials express concern that donor nations whose money and goods have made success possible may slash their gifts on the assumption that the aid is no longer needed.

"There are no cases of starvation or severe malnutrition here which aren't out of line for this part of the world," the diplomat said. "Our situation here is good in terms of the world (refugee) situation."

Of the estimated 2.4 million Afghan refugees in Pakistan, most of whom fled Afghanistan after the early 1979 Soviet takeover, some 1.8 million are housed in tent camps scattered around Peshawar, a dusty garrison town and capital of the Northwest Frontier province.

Some donor nations have questioned the 2.4 million figure, including a spokesman for the U.N. refugee agency who recently said it was probably inflated.

But the Western diplomat said his govern-

ment "believes the figure is a little low."

The refugees are not restricted to the camps and often roam between the various refugee centers. Some have registered at more than one camp, the source said, and this among other reasons makes it difficult to obtain an accurate count.

The Pakistan government currently is working on a new count, but aid workers and officials continue to remind donor governments that aid is still needed.

Despite the need, there continues to be "grumbling from donor countries, especially those in Scandinavia, who are asking how much longer they must provide aid," the source said.

To meet Afghan refugee assistance needs, the office of the UNHCR this year earmarked \$98 million, a spokesman said.

The government of Pakistan President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq has gone on record saying there will be no permanent resettlement of the Afghan refugees.

"But privately officials are conceding they (refugees) will be here a long time," the diplomat said.

He warned that if aid winds down "it could cause serious problems" for the Zia regime. In 1983 it will be five years since the first refugees began trekking into Pakistan. "So the question," the source said, "is how long can you keep people interested in the plight of the refugees."

An unexpected problem caused by the flood of Afghans into Pakistan is the more than 3 million grazing animals, especially goats, they brought with them.

"The grazing animals have resulted in a major ecological problem in this country," the source said. "Those goats eat everything in front of them."

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87R-14	19R-14	24	3.12
87R-14	19R-14	27	3.39
87R-14	21R-14	26	3.28
14-12	15R-12	19	1.60
P.E.T., 5.00 design at Top left.	87R-12	21R-12	2.56
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Streaking Sanford Hosts Kathleen Tonight

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

Sanford's Fighting Seminoles return home tonight at 8 in an attempt to keep their four-game winning streak alive at the expense of Lakeland Kathleen's struggling football team.

Coach Gary Spruce's squad has dropped three straight games, but Spruce warns that his team isn't as bad as its 2-4 record.

"We've got some pretty strong football teams over here," said Spruce about the Polk County area. "And we might not have lost a game if George Almones hadn't got hurt."

Almones, a definite blue chip wide receiver with 26 catches at an average 15 yards per catch, went down with a broken hand in Kathleen's second game.

He won't play tonight and Spruce is unsure about when he will be available.

Lakeland, however, doesn't rely entirely on Almones. Quarterback Pat Pinner has thrown for over 1000 yards already this year, which could spell T-R-O-U-B-L-E for Sanford. The 6-foot-4 junior is a dangerous threat.

The last quality quarterback Seminole faced was Titusville Astronaut's Donnie Whiting. And, as you can recall, that was the last time the Tribe tasted defeat.

"We definitely like to put the ball in the air," Spruce assured. "We can put some points on the board." John Williams is Pinner's favorite receiver now that Almones is out.

While the Lakeland squad has been able to put a lot of points on the board, it hasn't exactly blanketed the other entry on the scoreboard.

"Yeah, that's been our problem," admitted Spruce, who's in his first year at Kathleen after successful stints at Sebring and Lake Gibson.

In the first two games, Lakeland scored 66 points, but gave up 55. Kathleen dropped Plant City, 32-27, then lost to Sarasota Riverview, 34-28.

Next, it whipped Lake Gibson, 26-13, before falling to Sarasota, 18-13. The following week, Bartow ripped Kathleen, 49-0, and last week it fell to strong Winter Haven, 21-12.

While Spruce attests that the Kathleen defense isn't overwhelming, he did point out a few standouts. Noseguard Darryl Hlow is just 150 pounds, "but he's very quick," Spruce is just as fast to reply. "Safety Vic Riddle is another one of



A dazed Victor Williams gets some much needed assistance from Seminole High trainer Jim "Doc" Terwilliger (right) and student assistant Jon Hobbs. "Doc" has been bringing them back for years and he did the same with "Quick Vic," who came out of it all right. Williams was leveled as he

tried to latch onto a swing pass from quarterback Jeff Litton. Tonight at 8, the Seminoles put their four-game victory streak on the line against Lakeland Kathleen at Seminole High School's football field.

Spruce's outstanding juniors. Linebacker Steve McCutcheon is only 75 percent healthy, but is a hard hitter.

Seminole, meanwhile, is one of the hottest things on grass (turf) in Central Florida. The Tribe has reeled off four straight victories to propel it to the top of the Five Star Conference with a 3-0 mark.

Heroes have been many. Fullback Lenny Sutton has put together several 100-yard games and is a threat to break away just about any time with his 10.1 100-yard dash speed.

He is joined by Johnnie "Bull" Littles and "Quick Vic" Williams in the backfield. "Quick Vic" was slowed somewhat by a crunching tackle against DeLand,

but is ready to go tonight. Quarterback Jeff Litton, whose passing has been up and down, runs the show with Frank Rowe, who grabbed a key 17 yarder in the win over DeLand, Freddie Howard and Joe Calloway as the receivers.

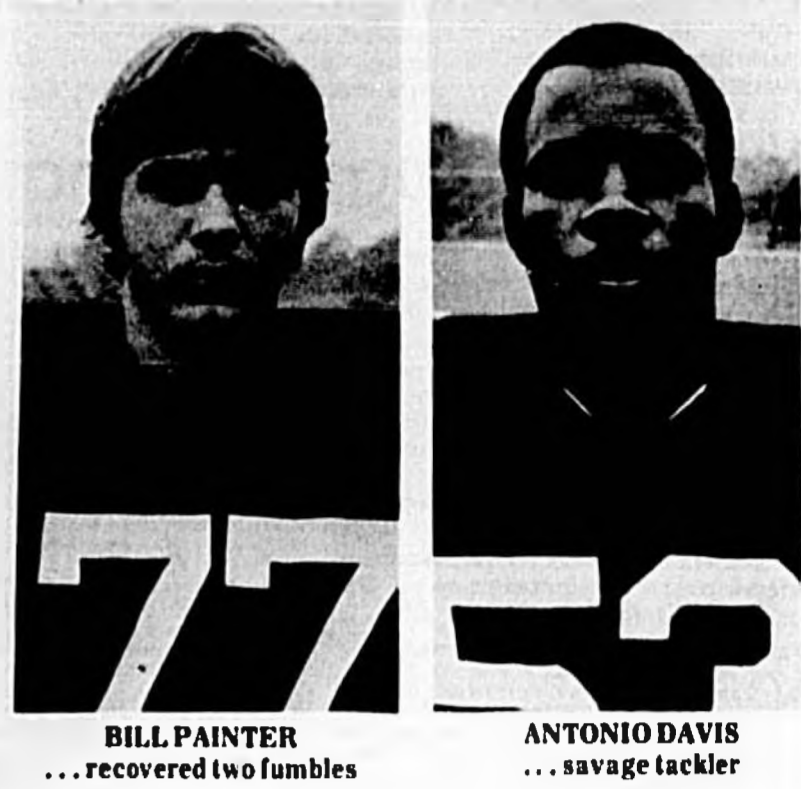
Posey was encouraged by the solid blocking of center Jay Hauck, and guards Doug Sanders and Donald Croalyn. Croalyn, a two-year starter, and Hauck escorted Litton into the end zone from two yards out against DeLand.

While the offense hasn't been real consistent, its best effort was 28 points against Apopka, the defense has been outstanding.

Antonio Davis, who has been Santord Optimist Player of the Week and Burger King Player of the Week twice in a row, is its fearless leader.

The solid, 3-foot-7, 170 pounder collected 16 tackles and forced two fumbles against DeLand. Two weeks earlier, he made 12 stops and assisted on another. Davis also sacked the quarterback. Teammates Greg Register and Byron Washington give the Tribe one of the top linebacking corps in the area.

Huge defensive tackle Bill Painter and defensive end John Rowsey have also played well. Painter recovered two fumbles and Rowsey contributed nine tackles as each picked up a Headhunter.



BILL PAINTER
... recovered two fumbles

ANTONIO DAVIS
... savage tackler

Lyman Levels Howell; Seminole Claims 5 Star

Seminole volleyball coach Donalyn Knight is blowing a few kisses toward Lyman High School today after the Greyhounds of Karren Newman knocked Lake Howell from the Five Star Conference race 7-15, 17-15, 15-11 Thursday afternoon at Lake Howell.

The Silver Hawk setback dropped its record to 9-4 and assured 13-1 Seminole of its second straight conference title. Lyman improved to 8-6.

Howell won the first game handily, racing to a 14-3 lead before taking four rotations to finally secure the final point on a serve by Jennifer Bell.

"Maybe that was a bad omen," said losing coach Jo Luciano. "We didn't play real well after that."

Nevertheless, the Hawks began strongly in game two, jumping to an 8-3 lead. The 'Hounds, however, rode the excellent serving of Rhonda Tempesta for 11 straight points and a 14-10 lead.

"When she's on, she hits some real nice line drives," said Newman about his hard-hitting player.

The Silver Hawks, though, didn't fold. Behind some strong serving by Christy Scott and Dawn Crawford, they rallied to take a 15-14 edge.

"Then, we made three critical mistakes," moaned Luciano. And, those three mistakes gave the Greyhounds a 17-15 decision.

In game three, Lyman raced to a 14-5 edge, but the Hawks refused to toss in the towel again. Diane Dumont ran off six points serving, but Lyman notched the final point for the 15-11 decision.

Both schools wiped the floor with Daytona Beach Seabreeze. The 'Hounds annihilated the Crabs, 15-0, 15-5. Howell breezed 15-8, 15-9. Sanford hosts Lake Howell and DeLand Tuesday at 6 p.m. in a preview of what to expect in the district.

Howell Battles Big Spruce Creek

By JOE DeSANTIS
Herald Sports Writer

After a week off thanks to an open date, Mike Biscaglia's Lake Howell Silver Hawks will try to play the role of the late-season spoiler tonight when they trek across the Volusia County line to tackle Five Star Conference co-leader Spruce Creek.

"We're going over there to try to win," confirms Biscaglia in view of Lake Howell's 0-4 slate. "For us, this is the start of the second half of the season, a chance to turn things around and get moving on a positive note. Our motto is to try and be the spoiler for the rest of the year."

Biscaglia's comments come in view of the fact Lake Howell is out of the district race for 1981 while Spruce Creek is very much alive. The Silver Hawks could do their Seminole County neighbors a big favor with an upset win over Spruce Creek's Hawks.

"We know they're big," says the first year Lake Howell coach. "Probably the biggest defensive line we'll face all season. And we have to respect running back Kenny Flowers and their quarterback Mike Elmore. They can make things happen."

Silver Hawks

Biscaglia's youthful Silver Hawks face a Five Star squad with good overall size and exceptional team speed. Two items he feels will be factors in the ball game.

"Their overall speed is really good and they have some talent at defensive back," stated Biscaglia.

The Silver Hawk game plan is to take the offensive attack right to Spruce Creek.

"I feel our strongest point is running, and running right at people," says Biscaglia. "That's where we've been most successful, the strongest point of our running game. We seem to get into trouble when we try to go wide with the option. But that's because we've got a young offensive line and we're doing a lot of things on the line of scrimmage."

"Our biggest success has come on the quick hitters, but we will try to mix it up a bit by throwing a little."

At 0-4 and the tough part of the schedule on the horizon, it would be easy for Lake Howell to pack in the bags for this season. But Biscaglia says there's no such attitude around the Lake Howell practice camp.

"Take away the first game of the season against Bishop Moore, which was a total disaster, and we've played competitive football," points out the Hawk coach. "Nobody has beaten us into submission. We've been making progress."

Biscaglia points to senior leadership as a big factor in the positive attitude.

"Unless you follow the program closely, a lot of people don't realize that we really only have three veteran players from last season." The three Silver Hawk returning starters are running back Scott Grant and linemen Mike Palmer and Billy Norton.

"Lake Howell had a lot of close ball games last year so a lot of the younger players didn't get much game time," says Biscaglia. "Next season we have 15 starters back."

"I can't say that I'm anything but pleased with the attitude, it's been great despite our start. Right now we're where we wanted to be at the start of the season."

Against Spruce Creek's Hawks, Lake Howell gets a clean spoiler's start with an 8 p.m. kickoff.



Lake Howell's (left to right) Scott Grant, Fred McNeil, James Royal and David Ornstein take a breather against Daytona Beach Mainland. Tonight, Howell travels to Spruce Creek.

Predictor's Prowess Sends Stripp Packing

Slim picks this week. Only four county games on tap.

I don't even have any gimmicks this week. After all, when you pick 9-of-10 correct, how many gimmicks do you need? Last Friday's success zoomed me past sportswriter Billy Stripp into first place.

The total is now 36-24. Stripp is 34-26. Seminole County Commissioner Sandra Glenn is also 34-26. Ex-Sports Editor Joe DeSantis' condition is somewhat improved at 27-33. Keep plugging away, Joe.

Stripp was so distraught at losing the lead that he fled the state for New York. While there, he managed to catch the Yankees beating up on the Dodgers.

Actually, I assigned him to cover the World Series, but he doesn't like Los Angeles this time of the year, so he flew back to see Lake Howell play Spruce Creek. Something is wrong somewhere.

Jealous of my success, however, the panel has loaded up for me this week. Norma Scott, wife of Lyman's Bill, is back. If you'll remember, Norma was responsible for my initial demise when she picked Lyman to beat Winter Park, and it happened.

I went 3-7, while she, Sandra and



Sam Cook
Sports Editor

some other lady went 7-3. Further ammunition comes from Joyce Vierling, wife of Trinity Prep's Ron, who startled the experts with a 6-4 record on her first try.

Trinity goes to Jacksonville Saturday for a 3 p.m. game with Florida Air. Vierling, the coach, promises an improved rushing attack with the moving of Brian Butler to fullback.

"Nobody has been able to bring him down," boasted Vierling about his 6-foot-3 powerhouse. He hopes that will be true Saturday at Jacksonville.

Here's a look at this weekend; Lakeland Kathleen (2-4) at Sanford (4-1)

This is unbelievable. Hey, these women are ganging up. The ladies all pick Sanford. Stripp and DeSantis took Kathleen. This game doesn't mean anything, so I'll go with the Lakeland boys. It's the manly thing to do.

Mainland (4-1) at Lake Brantley (3-3)

Everybody likes Lake Brantley except me. Mainland is not that great, but it has a way of growing on you. The Bucs luck continues tonight.

Lake Howell (6-4) at Spruce Creek (3-2)

Kenny Flowers is the key for a Silver Hawk upset. Maybe they'll have some Sanford luck and he'll get suspended from school like Apopka's Arnell Lykas did.

The panel is unanimous. Creek Hawks fly high.

Trinity Prep (1-3) at Florida Air (5-3)

Florida Air beat Heritage. Heritage beat Trinity Prep. Everybody picks Florida Air except one person. We can guess who that one is can't we Joyce?

Southern Cal (5-1) at Notre Dame (3-3)

Joe DeSantis is getting smarter. Every good Catholic doesn't pick the Irish. When's the last time you were in a church anyway? The rest of us are believers too, except Stripp. He picks ND. His mind is still in Yankee Stadium.

See Prowess 7A

	Norma Scott (7-3)	Joe DeSantis (20-30)	Joyce Vierling (6-4)	Billy Stripp (29-21)	Sandra Glenn (28-22)	Sam Cook (27-23)	Consensus
Kathleen at Sanford	Sanford	Kathleen	Sanford	Kathleen	Sanford	Kathleen	TOSS UP
Mainland at Brantley	Brantley	Brantley	Brantley	Brantley	Brantley	Mainland	Brantley
Lake Howell at Sp. Creek	Sp. Creek	Sp. Creek	Sp. Creek	Sp. Creek	Sp. Creek	Sp. Creek	Sp. Creek
Trinity Prep at Florida Air	Trinity Prep	Florida Air	Florida Air	Florida Air	Florida Air	Florida Air	Florida Air
Southern Cal at Notre Dame	USC	USC	USC	Notre Dame	USC	USC	USC
Florida St. at Louisiana St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
Miami at East Carolina	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Bucs at Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Bucs	Eagles
Dolphins at Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Dolphins	Dolphins	Cowboys	Cowboys
Oilers at Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Oilers	Steelers

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hurricane Basketball Opens For South Seminole Cagers

South Seminole Middle School boys and girls who wish to play basketball this coming season for the Hurricanes may sign up by calling Mickey Norton at 831-4706. Registration procedure, plus answers to all questions pertaining to the SYSA basketball program for South Seminole, will be given.

The Seminole Youth Sports Association (SYSA) will have six divisions of play—6th grade boys, 6th grade girls, 7th grade boys, 7th grade girls, 8th grade boys and 8th grade girls. Games are played on Saturdays, from December through the first week in March with South Seminole using Lake Howell High School as its home court.

Signups will be taken for the next four weeks, or until the 12-player roster limit is reached for each of the six teams. Practices won't begin until mid-November, but boys and girls are urged to register now.

Mice Move Close To First

Angelo's Restaurant won two more games in the Altamonte Women's Softball League to increase their record to 3-1 and move within a half game of first place. They bumped Pandemonium 19-3 and Foleys 5-3.

Sandy Denmark pitched a 3-hitter in the first game, giving them all in the first frame, along with two walks and all three runs. She pitched a no-hit shutout the rest of the way.

Leading the Mice attack were Lynne Stevens with 3-for-3 including a pair of triples and four RBIs; Sandy Leman, 3-for-3 with a home run and three RBIs; DeDe Hasley, Anne McLaugh, Connie Walburger and Denmark all had two hits apiece. Barbara Michalek sparked in the field at shortstop for Angelo's.

Ruth Tempesta hurled a five-hitter in defeating Foleys. Denise Stevens had three of the five hits for the losers and played an exceptional game, defensively, at shortstop. For the winners, ace pitcher Tempesta also contributed offensively, driving in three of the five Mice runs.

Lawrence Races Seminoles Past DeLand

Tim Lawrence raced for three touchdowns as the Seminole junior varsity blitzed DeLand, 34-22, Thursday night at Seminole High Field to even its season record at 3-3. "It was a super win," exclaimed a happy Tribe coach Bill McDaniel after the game. "We had to get this win for a winning season."

Seminole wasted no time in securing a 22-0 first period lead. On its first series, fullback William Wynn carried eight times for 31 yards before Willie Bass broke loose on a 40-yard gallop for a touchdown. Lawrence ran in the two-point conversion for an 8-0 lead.

After a Bulldog punt, running back Teddy Jones paved the way for Lawrence to squirt free for 57 yards and another Tribe TD with 4:03 remaining in quarter one. Bass ran over the conversion for a 16-0 edge.

The Sanford defense again stifled DeLand and Seminole took over after a Bulldog punt on its 37-yard line. Lawrence ripped off a 29-yard

JV Football

dash and Daryl Collins sped for 10 yards on a reverse, before Lawrence capped the first-quarter scoring with a 13-yard blast into the end zone for a touchdown. Bass was stopped on the two-point conversion, but Sanford had forged a 22-0 bulge with just 1:18 to go in the first quarter.

The Bulldogs, however, awoke from their offensive slumber during the second and third quarters to put three scores on the board and pull within 28-22.

Halfback Otis Robinson barreled in from five yards out for the first DeLand score and Preston Williams ran in the conversion with 7:19 left in the half.

Sanford's Ceongle Bradwell, though, picked up a fumble which occurred when teammate Tom Miller sacked the DeLand quarterback, and ran it 40 yards for the TD. The run for the conversion was no good, but Seminole led, 28-8. The Bulldogs picked up their second touchdown on another five-

yard run from Robinson, but missed the conversion for a 28-14 score at intermission.

Rams' Rally Falls Short

Lake Mary's Rams staged a furious fourth quarter rally Thursday night against Apopka, but came up eight yards short, while dropping a 12-6 decision to the junior varsity Blue Darters at Lake Mary High School.

"We had a first and goal on the 11 yard line," said Ram coach Roger Beathard. "But we couldn't get any closer than the eight." Lake Mary is 3-3 for the year and hosts New Smyrna Beach next Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The setback spoiled a sterling all-around effort from halfback Greg Shatto. The hard-running frosh rambled for 131 yards on the night on 22 carries. Shatto also intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble.

The Rams opened the scoring in

the final quarter to preserve the 34-22 victory. The Tribe travels to Lake Brantley next Thursday.

The first period when Jeff Hopkins booted an 18-yard field goal. Apopka, however, came right back when the Rams tried an on-sides kick which was recovered by the Blue Darters at the 45 yard line.

They proceeded to march 55 yards and James Harris capped the drive by dashing in from eight yards out. Ram tackle Ned Kolbjornsen batted away the extra point attempt.

Lake Mary tied the game in the second quarter when Hopkins booted another field goal — this one from 20 yards out. The teams went into intermission at 6-6.

Apopka scored the deciding touchdown in the second half on a 30-yard pass play from John Lassiter to tight end Carl Dougle. Kolbjornsen, once again, swatted down the PAT.

Nettles Doubts Game 3 Play

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Well, first the Yankees threw their power, pitching and defense at the Los Angeles Dodgers. Now comes the depth. Can the kitchen sink be far behind?

New York third baseman Graig Nettles doubts he can play tonight in Game 3 of the 70th World Series. The Yankees won't exactly panic since they already lead the best-of-seven affair 2-0 and send Dave Righetti as a worthy adversary for Fernando Valenzuela in a battle of rookie left-handers.

Furthermore, they should be set at

third base even if Nettles' left thumb proves to be sprained badly. In that case, New York Manager Bob Lemon would simply write in the name of Aurelio Rodriguez, a former Gold Glove winner.

The Yankees already have a supersub at short with Larry Milbourne excelling in Bucky Dent's absence. It hardly seems fair.

"I don't think we lose much defensively," said Nettles, who hurt the thumb Wednesday night while diving after Bill Russell's single in the sixth inning of a 3-0 Yankee victory.

World Series

The Yankees may not lose much offensively, either. Rodriguez can hit, as he showed earlier this season by hitting two home runs in his first two at-bats. And by the way, he won't be awed, even if this is his first World Series.

"I'm excited," said Rodriguez. "It's a shame to play because someone is injured. Graig played so well in the first two games I don't want anybody to get hurt. But this is why I am here."

If Rodriguez finds himself in the Yankee lineup for the first time in the Series, he may have some company. A right fielder named Reggie Jackson ran on his tender left calf during Thursday's workouts and said he's "90 per cent" sure he can play.

The other Reggie in this Series, Dodger right fielder Reggie Smith, appears unlikely to start. Smith refused to discuss his status or his troublesome right shoulder, saying his offer to join the lineup was blown out of proportion.

"I'm going to talk to him before he leaves," said Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda. "He thought the guys who got us here should be the guys who are playing."

Lasorda said he's sorry about the injury to Nettles, even if the Yankee third baseman always seems to play well against the Dodgers.

The Righetti-Valenzuela matchup marks only the third time two rookies have opposed each other in a World Series game, the commissioner's office said. The first came in 1950 when Whitey Ford of

the Yankees bested Bob Miller of the Philadelphia Phillies in the fourth game to help New York complete a four-game sweep. In the sixth game of the 1967 World Series, Dick Hughes of St. Louis opposed rookie Gary Wastle of Boston. Hughes appeared in six games during the regular season in 1966.

Righetti, 22, posted an 8-4 record with a 2.04 ERA during the regular season and was the winning pitcher in the decisive third game of the American League playoffs against Oakland. Basically a fastball pitcher, Righetti also recorded two of the Yankees' three victories in the AL East Division playoffs against Milwaukee.

If Lemon sticks to the game plan he has used in the first two games, Righetti will only pitch six or seven innings before turning the job over to the bullpen duo of Ron Davis or Rich Gossage.

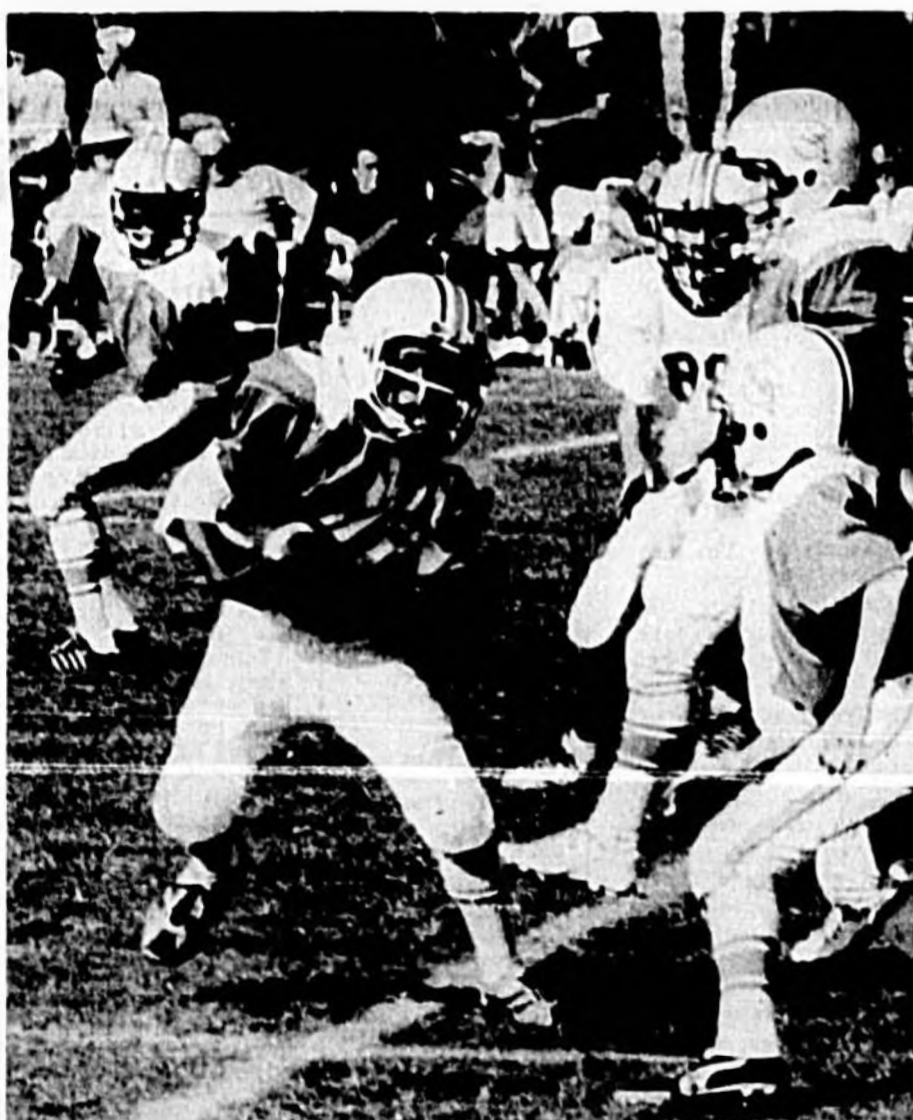
The Dodgers don't have a Gossage coming out of their bullpen, but Valenzuela has saved them plenty of times this year and now they desperately need him to do it again.

...Predictor's Prowess

continued from 6A
Florida State (4-2) at Louisiana State (2-4)
That big sigh of relief you'll hear Saturday will come from Baton Rouge. Bobby Bowden gets over his five-game suicide mission with a victory over LSU. The panel is in complete accord.

Miami (3-2) at East Carolina (who cares?)
There are too many Carolinas in this world. They don't give Florida schools that many names. Miami wins number four. It's unanimous.
Bucs (4-2) at Eagles (5-1)
Too much is made of the fact that Philadelphia will be smarting from its first loss and will take it out on poor

Tampa Bay.
I'm going to get rich and bet on the Bucs. Everybody else goes broke with the Eagles.
Dolphins (5-1) at Cowboys (5-2)
It only took me one game to regain my sense. Dallas does Miami. That sounds like a good name for a movie. You'd have to rate it PG though, and nobody would go. Stripp and Glenn, against her son's wishes, pick the Dolphins.
Oilers (4-3) at Steelers (4-3)
There's too much harmony on this panel. Come on somebody, start some controversy. What? No takers. Okay, I will. I like Houston. The rest like the Men of Steel.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Lakeview Dolphin running back Arthur Bradford turns the corner looking for yardage as quarterback Terrance Carr (left) takes a look. Bradford found his running room as did the rest of the Dolphins in a 33-0 romp over the Rocklake Raiders White. Lakeview is undefeated for the year in the Pee Wee Division. The Dolphins are coached by Wes Childers and Bruce Boudreaux.

Jackson Heights, Hurricanes Stay On Top

Jones Big Time Show Leads Pee Wee Rout

Jerod Jones may play in the SYSA Pee Wee Division—but last Saturday he had a performance that no one could call small time.

Jones, a speedy running back for Wes Childers' Lakeview Dolphins, took center spotlight with 185 yards rushing on just 14 carries as Lakeview clobbered the Rocklake Raiders White, 33-0.

The victory kept Lakeview undefeated in its division along with Jackson Heights and the Tusawilla Warriors. The Dolphins are 3-0, while Heights and the Warriors are both 4-0.

Jones had four touchdowns in the rout. He scored on runs of 17, 30, 60 and 14 yards. Each TD came in a different quarter. Quarterback Terrance Carr added the three extra points.

Defensively, Matt Covington, Sean Boudreaux and Swayne Menefee led in tackles. Carr also picked off an interception and ran it back 55 yards for a touchdown.

Jackson Heights and the Tusawilla Warriors,

SYSA Football

meanwhile, remained deadlocked for the top spot.

The JH Bobcats blanked the Teague Tiger Reds, 14-0, while Tusawilla also shut out South Seminole, 12-0.

B.J. Mason put Heights on the board in the second period on an 11-yard TD scoop. Jack Cowart hit Willie Gainey in the end zone for the extra point. The Cowart-Gainey combo hit again in the fourth quarter for a touchdown and Ron Veres added the point after.

Cowart was outstanding through the air, hitting on 7-of-9 passes, for 79 yards. Gainey caught five of them for 60 yards. Gainey led the defense with two fumble recoveries and had lots of help from Tony Ingria, Robin King, Danny Putman and Al Smith.

Mark Wainright did the air-launching for the Tusawilla attack, completing 3-of-6 for 64 yards and two touchdowns. Ric Bohannon caught all

three, the scores covering 25 and 34 yards. Jack Tyler was the Warrior leader on the ground with 50 yards on six carries.

Holcomb also led the defense with five tackles and an interception. Jimmy Kress and Bohannon chimed in to help apply the whitewash brush.

Milwee knocked off Rocklake Green, 19-6. John Luce scored twice in the second quarter on runs of 20 and 40 yards. Greg Lowe added the third TD in the last period on a one-yard plunge with Greg Dimperio adding the PAT. Lowe paced the Milwee attack with 100 yards on eight carries — plus another 40 yards that were called back.

Top tacklers for Milwee were Chris Colton, Mandy Blanco, Kevin Hendricks, Luce, Tom, Tom Lohman, John McKissock, Willie Thomas, Ross Urshan, Ed Thomas, Kennis Morae and Charlie Dean Towe.

In another Pee Wee game, Rocklake Red whipped Teague Gold, 12-0.

FOOTBALL SCORES AND STANDINGS			
Week of October 17, 1981			
MIDDETT			
So. Seminole	W	L	T
Rocklake	3	1	0
Milwee	2	2	0
Tuskawilla	2	2	0
Teague	1	3	0
Jackson Hts.	1	3	0
JR. MIDDETT			
Lakeview	W	L	T
Lakeview	4	0	0

PEE WEE			
W	L	T	(Grn)
Jackson Hts.	4	0	0
Tuskawilla (Warr)	4	0	0
Lakeview	3	0	0
Milwee	3	1	1
Rocklake (Wh)	2	2	0
Tuskawilla (Cow.)	1	2	0
W L T			
Teague (Red)	1	3	0
Rocklake (Red)	1	2	1
So. Seminole	1	3	0
Teague (Gold)	0	4	0
Tuskawilla	0	4	0
Tuskawilla vs. Milwee			
Teague (Red)	13	Tuskawilla	0
Milwee	7	Teag (Gold)	0
Rocklake (Grn)	14	So. Seminole	12
Jackson Hts.	6	Rock (Wh)	6
Lakeview	33	Rock (Red)	0
Tuskawilla vs. Milwee			
Rocklake (Grn) vs. Jackson Hts.	12	Teague (Red)	0
Rocklake (Red) vs. Rocklake (Wh)	19	Rock (Grn)	6
Lakeview vs. So. Seminole	33	Rock (Wh)	0
Teague vs. Rocklake (Wh)	12	Teag (Gold)	0
Lakeview vs. So. Seminole	14	So. Seminole	0
Tuskawilla Cowboys vs. Rocklake	19	Teague (Red)	0
Tuskawilla vs. Milwee			
Rocklake (Grn) vs. Jackson Hts.	12	Teague (Red)	0
Rocklake (Red) vs. Rocklake (Wh)	19	Rock (Grn)	6
Lakeview vs. So. Seminole	33	Rock (Wh)	0
Teague vs. Rocklake (Wh)	12	Teag (Gold)	0
Lakeview vs. So. Seminole	14	So. Seminole	0
Tuskawilla Cowboys vs. Rocklake	19	Teague (Red)	0

JR. PEE WEE			
W	L	T	(Grn)
Eng. Est	4	0	0
Jackson Hts.	4	0	0
Allamonte	3	1	0
Sabal Pt.	2	1	1
So. Seminole	2	2	0
W L T			
Forest City	4	0	0
Eastbrook	4	0	0
Jackson Hts.	3	1	0
Woodlands	3	2	0
Eng. Estates	2	2	0
So. Seminole	2	2	0
Eastbrook vs. Allamonte	1	4	0
Eastbrook vs. English Estates	1	3	0
Woodlands vs. Sabal Pt.	1	3	0
Forest City vs. Allamonte	0	4	0
Woodlands vs. Jackson Hts.	46	Altamonte	6
Eastbrook vs. Allamonte	26	Jackson Hts.	0
English Estates vs. Jackson Hts.	18	Wekiva	0
Eastbrook vs. Allamonte	13	So. seminole	0
Eastbrook vs. English Estates	6	Eastbrook vs. Allamonte	0
Forest City vs. Wekiva	6	Forest City vs. Wekiva	0
Woodlands vs. Sabal Point	0	Woodlands vs. Sabal Point	0

Oviedo Just Misses

said it was good and the Rockledge players told me it was good."

What Montgomery was buying Friday morning, however, was a 21-18 setback to Rockledge at the winners' field Thursday evening.

It dropped the Lions to 3-3 on the year and snapped a three-game winning streak. Friday, they jump back into the district race against Eustis.

"In my six years of coaching I have never criticized the officiating in print," said Montgomery, still seething from the loss. "But they stunk. On both sides. There is no way we should have lost that game."

Oviedo scored first when Dean Pressing spearheaded a drive with his power running to the Rockledge 20 yard line. There, however, the drive stalled and Kipp Sopp boomed a 51-yard field goal after a 15-yard penalty crippled Oviedo.

Pressing later was forced out of the

game when he was piled on by eight Raiders. "They pushed him back 10 yards and there was still no whistle," moaned Montgomery. "Then, they all piled on top of him and forced his leg back. He was having an awesome night."

Oviedo dropped behind, 14-3, at halftime, but rallied in the fourth quarter. Sopp hauled in a four-yard halfback toss from Lamar Smith and Smith optioned in the two extra points.

With 2:40 to go in the fourth period, Oviedo's third-string fullback Danny Loft rambled in from eight yards and Sopp added the PAT for an 18-14 Oviedo edge.

The Raiders, nevertheless, scored on a 18-yard scoring toss from Leo Misch to Tyler Chapple to hasten their comeback into the lead, 21-18 with just 1:04 to play.

The Lions then moved the ball into Sopp's range, but the tall senior's 43-yard attempt was ruled six inches wide left.

Jai Alai

At Orlando Seminole Thursday night results

First game
2 Simon Arena 10.00 8.00 3.00
4 Rica Juan 8.20 2.20
3 Lejas Alano
@ (1-4) 34.00; T (1-4-3) 611.00

Second game
3 Negui Arena 8.00 4.00 4.00
5 Lejas Sarrago 7.00 6.00
1 Oles Gairi
@ (1-5) 47.00; P (1-5) 156.00; T (1-5-1) 320.00; DD (1-5) 100.00

Third game
4 Durango Kid
Ovair 10.00 4.20 4.00
6 Pile Cloniz 4.00 4.00
3 Lejas Gairi
@ (4-4) 57.00; P (4-4) 220.00; T (4-4-1) 420.00

Fourth game
4 Leona Alano 20.20 6.20 6.00
2 Simon Ota 4.00 3.40
3 Rica Gairi 4.00
@ (1-4) 54.00; P (1-4) 220.00; T (1-4-1) 340.00

Fifth game
6 Arto Zarro 15.00 12.20 5.40
5 Leona Vegas 10.00 7.00
4 Marano Mendi 3.00
@ (1-4) 85.00; P (1-4) 210.00; T (1-4-4) 1104.00

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SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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Form done as a Public Service, not to be confused with previous Florida State Inspection Laws.

INSPECT THE FOLLOWING AND REPORT CONDITION

A. Headlights	H. Steering Mechanism
B. Directional Turn Signals	I. Windshield Wipers
C. Tail Lights	J. Horn
D. Stop Lights	K. Tires
E. Exhaust System	L. Brake Pct. of Lining Remaining
F. Tag Light	Free
G. Other	Rear
	Emergency
	General Condition

This service performed for you FREE by: _____ Technician _____

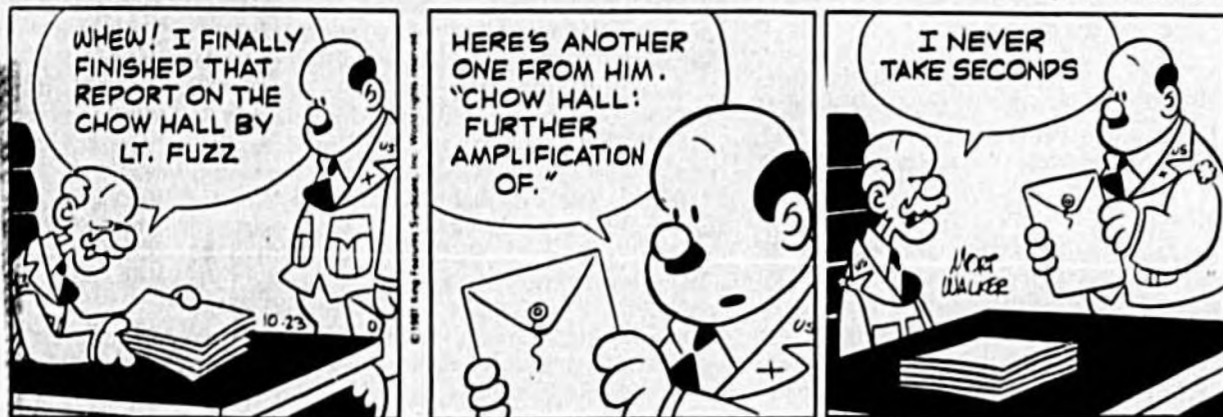
JACK PROSSER **322-1481**

by Chic Young



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



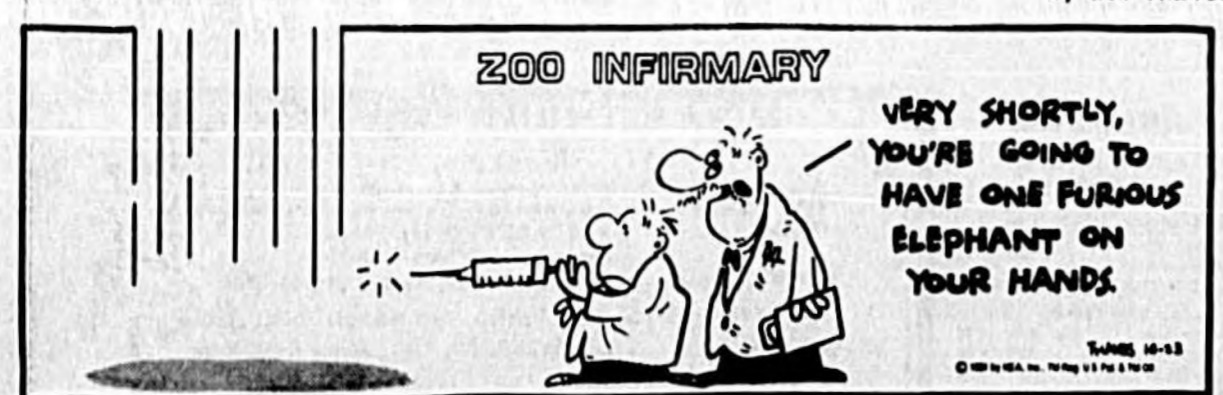
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



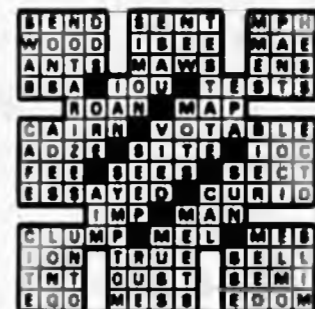
ACROSS

- 1 Parasite
- 5 Taste a lollipop
- 9 Massage
- 12 Possessive pronoun
- 13 Eight (Sp)
- 14 Arab garment
- 15 Streets (Fr)
- 16 Observes
- 17 Set
- 18 Tried
- 20 Amass and conceal
- 22 Rocky crag
- 23 Accelerate a motor
- 24 Nutty
- 27 Porch
- 31 Regret
- 32 Dustbowl victim
- 34 Place
- 35 South African plant
- 37 Garment piece
- 39 Allow
- 40 Army officer
- 42 Statement of belief
- 44 Lighted
- 45 Greek letter
- 46 Stop
- 49 Filthier
- 53 Arrange
- 54 Privation
- 56 Robe
- 57 Year (Sp)
- 58 Region
- 59 State (Fr)
- 60 Ask alms
- 61 Of India (prefix)
- 62 Daddies

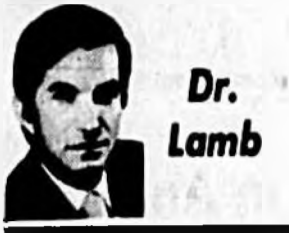
DOWN

- 1 Early stringed instrument
- 2 Suffix
- 3 Signals
- 4 Not genuine
- 5 Defeated one
- 6 Frappe
- 7 What (It)
- 8 Right
- 9 Indian music mode
- 10 Over (Ger)
- 11 American eagle
- 18 Child's toy
- 21 Raccourse
- 23 Smoke
- 24 Precipice
- 25 Domination
- 26 Vast period of time
- 27 Stringed instrument
- 28 Cleopatra's river
- 29 Achievement
- 30 Car
- 33 Burmese currency
- 36 Electric fish
- 38 Reverberate
- 41 Wagner opera
- 43 Broke down
- 45 Wild west show
- 48 Edible crustacean
- 47 One (Ger)
- 48 Excited
- 49 Consign
- 50 Jet
- 51 Mincéd oath
- 52 Rodents
- 55 Longer than an era

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Hair Loss Common After Pregnancy



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — About three months ago I gave birth to my second baby. Since then I have been losing a lot of hair. With my first baby I lost some hair but nothing to be alarmed about. In my family only two persons have this problem, one is my father and the other one is a distant aunt. I don't know why my father is bald but my aunt had 12 kids. My mother said that was the cause of it.

My obstetrician advised me to see a dermatologist, but they charge so much that I would like to know if there is something I can do. I have always had healthy hair and I condition my hair twice a week. Also I have quit blow drying. Could it be a lack of vitamins?

DEAR READER — It is always sound advice to see a dermatologist if you are having unexplained hair loss. In your case the most likely cause is your recent pregnancy.

In normal people part of the hair follicles are resting at any one time and other are active producing the hair shaft. At a certain point in each hair follicle's cycle it drops the shaft and rests a while, like a tree dropping its leaves. During pregnancy more follicles are activated, probably because of the increased hormone levels. The hair is thick and abundant. After pregnancy more than the usual number of follicles shed at the same time, causing the marked hair loss and thin hair. This is temporary and as the hair follicles get back on their usual cycle the problem disappears.

of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I doubt you have a vitamin deficiency but you should be sure to eat a well-balanced diet with an adequate number of calories and an adequate amount of protein. Low calorie diets, particularly crash diets, can cause hair loss. A woman who wants to lose weight after pregnancy may complicate the problem with such a diet.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been told I have a dilated ring in my left side. I have searched the medical books and cannot find what this is. All I can find is a hernia. Can you tell me what this is?

DEAR READER — When a male is developing before birth the testicles are inside the abdomen. Normally, before birth they descend into the scrotum. To do this they pass through a hole in the lower wall of the abdominal muscles. This fairly complex area of muscular arrangement is called the inguinal ring. The opening in the ring is guarded by muscular attachments and muscles to prevent an inguinal hernia. Women have a comparable, but stronger, structure.

If the ring is enlarged or weakened, doctors often refer to it as a dilated ring, or a relaxed ring, meaning it is not as tight around the cord as they might like.

That is not a hernia and does not need to be repaired by surgery. You should have no problem with it. However, if you have any abdominal fat you might be wise to lose it to decrease any pressure inside the abdomen that could further weaken the area.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, October 24, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY

October 24, 1981

Many advantageous changes are in store for you this coming year. You will even be luckier than usual in areas that were very fortunate for you previously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're remarkably capable of handling unexpected and unusual types of situations today. What could be a loser, you'll turn into a winner. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're lucky today. You have friends in the background who will cover for you if you make any mistakes where your work is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Hold off talking about one friend to another today until you are absolutely certain that you have the facts. Speaking prematurely might later cause you embarrassment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Instead of mere wishing for something to happen today, take steps to bring it into being. You'll be surprised what solid effort can accomplish.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Avoid persons today who pretend to be something you know they are not. Folks who

put on airs will rub you the wrong way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The unexpected may stymie coworkers today, but it will only need to awaken your ingenuity. You'll come up with good answers quickly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This should be a fun day, provided you share your time with companions who are open and frank. Avoid acquaintances who engage in gossip or intrigue.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Early in the day you could be a bit indecisive and this will hurt your productivity. Later on, however, you become quite industrious and you'll catch up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Look for the virtues in others today, rather than their faults. You could be in for a pleasant surprise. You may even win a new friend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial conditions are mixed and tricky today, but you should come out on the plus side because of your resourcefulness. Use your imagination.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Face up to issues today and you'll see that what you feared is merely a paper dragon. Think positively. Don't be afraid to take a calculated risk.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're in need of a special type of favor today, go to one you have helped. This person is most anxious to do something nice for you.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH (10-13-1)		SOUTH	
AKQ53	AKQ53	AKQ53	AKQ53
AJ3	AJ3	AJ3	AJ3
A72	A72	A72	A72
A83	A83	A83	A83
WEST		EAST	
108	J972	108	J972
754	62	754	62
J943	K1065	J943	K1065
J882	K101	J882	K101
SOUTH		WEST	
64	AKQ108	64	AKQ108
Q8	Q8	Q8	Q8
Q73	Q73	Q73	Q73

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 5 NT Pass 79
Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead: ♠10

son grand slam force and South responds by bidding the grand slam as requested. Unfortunately for South, he bid with only a six-card suit and apparently a 3-3 spade break is necessary if South wants to make all 13 tricks.

South should risk a two trick set in an effort to give himself an extra chance for the grand slam.

The play must start in an amazing fashion. South cashes dummy's four aces at tricks one, two, three and four.

Then he runs all his trumps and the last trump lead squeezes East unmercifully. He can't afford to unguard his jack of spades so he must throw a minor suit king. (How South just cashed the queen and continues the squeeze against East.)

This hand is from Jannertsen's book except that we have changed it slightly to enable the play of the four aces at the first four tricks. Incidentally, this play is known as a three-suit repetitive squeeze.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
North's five-notrump bid is the old-fashioned Culbert.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

FLETCHER'S LANDING

by Douglas Coffin



OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, Oct. 23, 1981—9A

In And Around Longwood

The Martins Celebrate On Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, 454 Longwood Circle N., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sept. 26. The couple were married on that day in 1931 at Mount Union, Pa. The celebration called for a family party attending a dinner theatre on Sept. 26 and a buffet luncheon given in their honor the next day at their home by their children. The Martins received many gifts and flowers on the occasion.

The couple's children: Mrs. James (Barbara) Salsgiver, Sanford; William Martin, Altamonte Springs; and Richard Martin, Hampton, Va. There are five grandchildren.

The Martins have lived in the Central Florida area for 14 years. He is a retired electrical engineer and Mrs. Martin has always been a homemaker. Mr. Martin is a Mason and she is a member of Eastern Star.

Kitty M. Moty

Longwood Correspondent
331-9001



Formation.

Happy Birthday to Frances Hardman, Martha Boynton, Henry Carlson, Helen Skinner, Pearl DeBevec, Billie Hargett, Ida Feldman, Juanita Russell, Ethel Richardson, Frieda Cox, Carrie Bishop, Bernice McCarrroll, Theresa Carlson, Jean Levene, Edward Sheldon, John Runge, Dinny Doughty, Theresa Anderson, Emery Meineke, Rose Stupelman, Josephine Antonelli, and Olivia Steven.

Wow, what a party they could have together!

Over 175 local Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) volunteers, joined 260,000 other volunteers in a 10th Anniversary nationwide celebration on Sept. 23.

Did you know... RSVP volunteers contributed 64,000 hours in Seminole County during the year? Keep up the good work RSVP... and be assured that the work you are doing in Seminole County is really appreciated.

The Salvation Army is in need of volunteers to help "man" the Christmas "kettles."

Our local band "The Blu" will be playing for the principals of the Seminole County High Schools on Oct. 28 at 12:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College.

Sanlando's United Methodist Men are having a golf outing on Oct. 24 at 1:00 p.m. After the hackers, duffers or just walkers are through there will be a hamburger fry. Contact Gordon McLeod at 869-0796 for time, place, reservations, etc.

Can you help? A family new in this country is in need of drawers or chests of drawers (any condition). Please call Chris, 831-7154, if you would have a donation.

On Oct. 18, the Rev. James W. Hammonck began his fifth year as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Longwood. The congregation says, "Thank you Brother Jim for four marvelous years!"

Two volunteer nursery workers are needed Nov. 1 and 8 at the First Baptist Church of Longwood. Please call Sharon Cole at 831-8303 if you can share your time.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MARTIN

The Second Annual Florida State Blue Grass Festival will be held Oct. 23, 24 and 25 at Edwards Field, Apopka. Gene Denmark, road foreman for the Seminole County Road Department, along with his son, Chuck (guitar), and wife, Joyce (bass), will entertain along with many, many other groups.

There will be a special Sunday morning gospel singing and worship with Rev. R.L. Thorne at 10 a.m. Call Gene at 339-1687 for information.

The Longwood Woman's Club opened its new season on Oct. 5 at the club, 158 W. Church St., with president Gladys Pilolan presiding. An interesting and thoughtful devotional was given by Mary Monas. The club welcomes visitors anytime and urges them to visit the historical library in the club building on Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings.

Call Ruth Hamilton, publicity chairman, at 323-8338 for in-



Herat Photo by Tom Vincow

YARD OF THE MONTH

The Lake Mary Garden Club selected the home and grounds of Mrs. Laurette Williams, 136 Country Club Road, for the October "Yard Of The Month" Award. The yard features established shrubbery and a neat overall appearance. Mrs. Williams has been a resident of Lake Mary for 50 years and says that gardening is her favorite hobby.

Gardening

A Variety Of Mums Adds Color To Fall Landscape

By: DR. ROBERT J. BLACK
IFAS Extension Horticulturist
University of Florida

The common garden chrysanthemums, popularly called "mums" belong to a large group of annual and perennial herbs in the plant family called Composite. The cold - hardy cultivated varieties are used extensively as garden and patio flowers for fall color.

The wide color range and type and size of flowers tend to increase the popularity of this fine garden subject especially noted for its excellent show of color in September and October.

Flowering of mums can be controlled by manipulating day length, but most home gardeners allow their plants to flower in the normal fall season. Controlled flower production at other seasons is best left to commercial cut flower producers.

Chrysanthemums will grow in any well-drained soil that contains an abundance of organic matter. If the soil is very sandy, a three to four inch layer of peat or other organic material should be worked into the flower bed to a six inch depth.

Mums are grown from cuttings or division of old parent clumps. Rooted cuttings are usually available from local garden stores. Space the plants a foot apart for a mass effect or two feet apart to emphasize individual plants.

After the plants are established and at least six inches tall, break off the top one or two inches of the stem. This will encourage lateral branching and produce lower, bushier plants.

Two to three applications of a 6-6-6 fertilizer at the rate of one pound per one-hundred square feet during the growing season is sufficient to grow a good crop of flowers. When applying fertilizers, keep the material off the leaves. Water thoroughly to distribute the fertilizer throughout the root area.

Chrysanthemums may need to be supported unless the plants are the low, strong growing types. Tall, weak stemmed plants definitely need some form of staking. If a wooden stake is used, drive it into the ground at planting time. Staking after the plants are established can cause injuries to the roots.

By careful choice of varieties, flowers of many types and colors can be produced from September until Christmas, although, an early frost will injure some young buds and thus reduce flowering.

So color it with Florida mums!

BROWNIE INVESTITURE

The investiture ceremony for Brownie Troop 907 was held at the home of Troop leader, Meta Porter, right. Assistant Brownie leader, Karen Eachret, left, was invested, followed by the two new Brownies, Kelly Maxey, left, and Nicole Wilson, right. Family and friends of the Brownies were invited to join in the friendship circle at the close of the ceremony. Refreshments were served.

Herald Photo By Dee Gehring



'Two-Timer' Driving Wife Crazy

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you about a problem that may seem trivial to you, but it is threatening to destroy my marriage. My husband does everything in twos. If we go to a restaurant once, we have to go back there a second time even if we don't like the place!

We have two children and own two homes. My husband insists that we attend every movie, ballet, opera and concert twice! Now for the reason I am ready to lose my mind:

Four years ago we took an around-the-world tour. Now my husband wants to do it again! Abby, we can't afford it. This man is driving me crazy, and I have told him that unless he gets professional help I am going to leave him. Am I wrong? Or is he in need of help? He agreed to listen to you. If you print this, no names, please. He owns two businesses.

"J" IN CHICAGO

DEAR J: Your "two-timer" husband has a compulsive neurosis. My psychiatric consultant says it is some kind of "ritual" he's obsessed with, and he should see a therapist who practices behavioral therapy. Consult your local mental health clinic or the American Psychiatric Association for recom-



Dear Abby

mentations. (P.S. Better get the names of two doctors.)

DEAR ABBY: Is it fitting and proper for a woman of 64 to caress, rub or stroke the arm of her 34-year-old son while in the company of other people at a gathering?

What possible reason would she have for doing this? I told her I thought it was in poor taste, then she said I had funny ideas. What do you think?

NEW YORKER

DEAR NEW YORKER: A mother (of any age) who rubs, strokes or caresses the arm of her son either alone or in the company of others probably does so unconsciously out of warm feelings and affection. I see nothing improper about it. And if you do, I too think you have "funny" ideas.

DEAR ABBY: In today's paper there was another story about a child who was

lost in the mountains while camping with her family. Why does this tragedy have to occur year after year?

I would like to pass on a suggestion that we have used in years gone by because we, too, were a camping family.

Each of us was equipped with a police whistle, which we wore around our necks. If one of us lost his direction or became separated from the others, he could just give a long toot to let us know where to look for him. Children being children, there was a lot of miscellaneous tooting at first, but after the novelty wore off, our whistles became as important to our camping trips as sleeping bags.

Abby, please pass this on to your camping readers.

OLD TOOTER

DEAR TOOTER: Hear, hear, all campers! Carry whistles and be prepared to give a toot!

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (35 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, 12000 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90230.

Search On For Miss Teen-Ager

The 11th Annual Miss Florida National Teen-Ager Pageant will be held at the Lehigh Resort in Lehigh, on April 23-25. Young women between the ages of 13 and 18 years of age are invited to participate.

Finalists are judged on scholastic achievement-leadership; poise-personality; and appearance. There is no swimsuit competition. Each finalist will present a talent (either visual or performing arts) or at her option an essay on "What's Right About America?" before a special panel of judges.

This program is the official state preliminary to the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant which will be held in Fort Myers in August, 1982. The Florida winner will receive, among other prizes, a \$1,000 cash scholarship, a full Modeling Course Scholarship from Barbizon International, and as an all expense paid trip to compete in the National Pageant.

In the National Pageant all 50 States, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico are represented by a winner selected in State-wide competition. The National program is nationally syndicated for television with Pat Boone as guest star.

The 1982 National Pageant will award, among other prizes, \$20,000 in cash scholarships for use at the college of the winners' choice; a \$3,000 personal appearance contract, 1982 Mazda GLC Deluxe, a Fashion Merchandising Course Scholarship from Barbizon International, a tour of the United States and Europe.

In 1981, State Pageants were held in participation with 41 Colleges and Universities. More than \$400,000 in cash, tuition scholarships and awards were paid to participants in State pageants.

Each finalist will participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program, which is designed to promote teen involvement and participation in volunteer civic and community affairs.

Florida Teen-Agers, who wish further information to participate, may write to Mrs. Sybil Shaffer, Director, 215 Piedmont Avenue, Atlanta, Ga., 30308. Telephone (404) 659-4610.

Pub Grand Opening

The Scottish Pub, 400 N. U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will hold a grand opening Saturday, beginning at 3 p.m. According to owner Isabel Inglis, the public is invited at no charge.



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