

Evening Herald

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Colin Keogh accepts a non-light from Mayor Walter Sorenson.

'Marlboro Man' Switches, But Fights City Hall

Lake Mary City Commissioner Colin Keogh sat chewing a bubble gum cigar Thursday as his colleagues conducted city business in a smoke-free atmosphere.

As Keogh worked on the cigar, something else was gnawing at him — a rule passed by the commission in August outlawing smoking in City Hall during its meetings.

The no-smoking rule was railroaded past him and a roomful of other smokers, he says, and he is using whatever means necessary to fight it — even sarcasm and humor. When the rule was first put into

effect, Keogh protested by bringing pouches of chewing tobacco to the meetings and distributed them among the commission's other smokers — City Manager Kathy Rice, City Clerk Carol Edwards and City Attorney Robert Petree. But as it turned out, the four were not slaving real chew, but shredded bubble gum.

Now Keogh has taken a different route to press his point with the non-nicotine-loving members of the commission. At the Sept. 27 meeting, he introduced a resolution outlawing "objectionable objects, smells, sights or sounds" at public meetings.

He reasoned in the resolution that since the commission had determined there were "certain health hazards within City Hall during public meetings" it has the duty to represent all the citizens of Lake Mary and ban what they may deem objectionable.

Among the 43 items Keogh proposes to ban, are "bearded women," "hog calling" and "commissioners."

The commission quickly tabled the resolution and decided to take it up at its Oct. 17 meeting. Keogh, a "Marlboro man," said during a break in the meeting Thursday the resolution was an at-

tempt to get the commission to rethink the rule.

"I just wanted to bring to their attention that there are a lot of things in this city that irritate people," he said.

Keogh said most of the people who come to the meetings are smokers and are forced to miss significant discussion and debate because they have to step outside to take a puff.

His resolution may get killed, but he said he will have made his point. Still chomping on his bubble gum cigar, Keogh cut off his comments and hurried out the side door.

"I'm going to go out and have a cigarette before the meeting starts."
—Rick Branson

State Will Pay East Road Cost

The state will pay the entire bill — \$686,000 — for the widening of East Road, entranceway to Seminole Community College, and for modifying its intersection with U.S. Highway 17-92 and the installation of a traffic signal there.

But the Seminole County Commission agreed to put up \$50,000 cash for the project anyway, as requested by the state Department of Transportation, just in case costs exceed estimates.

The money is coming on a temporary basis from county school impact funds.

County Engineer Bill Bush told the commissioners it is unlikely that any of the county money will be needed. He said built into the cost estimates by the state is a "cushion" — a contingency fund — of some \$72,000 to meet any unexpected expense.

"In a worst case situation, we have the volunteered offer of Sen. (Richard) Langley and Reps. (Carl) Selph and (Art) Grindle to offer legislation in the next (1985) session of the Florida Legislature reimbursing Seminole County for any county funds spent on the project," Bush said. All three are members of Seminole County's Legislative Delegation.

DOT officials have said bids on the project should be let by late January with construction expected to begin by late April or the first of May, 1985, and be completed by the end of October or the first of November, 1985.

The improvements include widening

East Road from a two-lane road to a four-lane divided boulevard, constructing dual turning lanes on 17-92 and installation of a traffic signal there. The DOT is also doing all engineering work and supervision of the project.

Some \$100,000 has been deposited with the circuit court to pay for the expected acquisition costs of land needed for the additional right of way for the one-half mile into the college property. The circuit court has required deposit of the money to pay for the rights of way to be condemned by the county.

The East Road project has been in the planning stage for the past four years.

In December, 1980, East Road was designated a major county concern because of the high rate of accidents at its intersection with 17-92. In addition, county staff said that students are traversing county property via County Home Road rather than using East Road, thus creating potential conflicts with the county fire station traffic.

County officials have said County Home Road may be closed to public traffic after East Road is improved.

The Florida Legislature, in 1983, under the sponsorship of then state Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, appropriated \$225,000 for the improvement. Selph got another \$250,000 allocated for the project in 1983.

But costs for the project have steadily risen.
—Donna Estes



Herald Photo by Timothy Whelan

The shuttle Challenger with its crew of seven, which launched right on schedule at 7:03 a.m. today from Cape Canaveral, as it ap-

peared to early risers in Seminole County just before sunrise. It glowed like a golden needle against the morning sky threading a trail

of flame and vapor in and out the gray clouds as it headed northward to begin a crisscross orbit that is wider than usual.

Shuttle Launch A 3 'E Ticket Ride'

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Like a meteor rising in the sky of dawn, the shuttle Challenger streaked smoothly into orbit today with a record five men and two women to study Earth and set the stage for a gas station in orbit.

Observers 250 miles to the south saw the shuttle's climb into space as a brilliant fireball leaving an orange-white trail of smoke and vapor in its wake high above the Atlantic Ocean.

"This is really a nice vehicle," said skipper Robert Crippen, making his fourth shuttle flight and the third at the controls of Challenger.

He reported that at 7:56 a.m., 53 minutes after blastoff, that the shuttle's

maneuvering rockets pushed the ship into a safe orbit more than 200 miles high.

"The consensus of the rookies on board is that that ride's worth at least three E tickets," said rookie Kathryn Sullivan, referring to the best amusement park tickets. She is a geologist who will walk in space Tuesday to rehearse orbital refueling operations.

Co-pilot aboard Challenger is space rookie Jon McBride. Other crew members include Sally Ride, making her second flight; rookie David Leestma, who will walk in space with Sullivan; Paul Scully-Power, an Australia-born oceanographer; and Mark Carneau,

first Canadian to venture in space.

The astronauts are scheduled to glide across America's heartland to a landing Oct. 13 at the Kennedy Space Center launch base.

Tucked away in the ship's cargo bay are a \$40 million satellite equipped to study processes that control climate and a downward-looking radar so powerful it can reveal ancient stream beds under featureless desert sands.

Also aboard for eight days in space is a half-ton camera that uses negatives 18 inches long and 9 inches wide to take super-sharp pictures in stereo so cartographers can update maps around
See SHUTTLE, page 3A

Caffeine Touted As Pesticide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The same properties that give caffeine its kick in coffee apparently are deadly to insects and could make caffeine useful as a commercial pesticide, a Massachusetts researcher says.

Dr. James Nathanson, director of neuropharmacology research at Massachusetts General Hospital, said caffeine occurs naturally in many plants — notably tea and coffee shrubs and cacao trees, the source of chocolate

— and probably acts as an insect repellent.

In Nathanson's tests, insect larvae of various species died within days when placed in lab dishes or on tomato leaves covered with high concentrations of powdered coffee or tea, pure caffeine or related compounds.

In lower concentrations, about the strength of 10 cups of coffee, the caffeine and derivatives made the larvae jittery, kept them from eating and stunted their growth.

Veteran Mayor Honored

Lake Mary Nixes De-Annexation

The Lake Mary City Commission refused to let a parcel of land be carved up between the city and Sanford at its meeting Thursday.

The commission denied the request of Bill Miller, a developer who wanted the board to de-annex two acres of a 12-acre site that lies on the border of Lake Mary and Sanford.

Miller argued that it would be economically better for him if the whole site, which he plans to turn into a housing area, was declared to be in Sanford because it would get city services.

"It's best use would be to go into the city of Sanford," he said.

The commission entertained the idea before City Attorney Robert Petree spoke up and said state law prohibits de-annexation, or "contractions," without a feasibility study and

published announcements declaring a city's intentions.

After Mayor Walter Sorenson said he was "adamantly" opposed to the move, Commissioner Burt Perinichief moved to deny it.

"I don't see where this 'contraction' is giving birth to anything in Lake Mary," Perinichief said.

In other planning action, the board approved the final site plan for the proposed Lake Mary Square on 515 W. Lake Mary Blvd., and preliminary plans for an 18-acre industrial park on Lake Emma Road.

The board denied a request for the installment and adjustment of a drainage easement on a lot at Washington Avenue and Ruskin Street. William Owens, representing the plot's owners, said the city would have to put a pipe in there in the future and might

as well do it now.

Commissioner Ken King, in what was to be his last statement as commissioner, said adjusting the easement would environmentally "degrade" the area with poor run-off.

King, a commissioner for four years, did not run for re-election Sept. 4. His seat will be filled by Paul Tremel, a member of the city's planning and zoning board who ran successfully against Penny Gunn. King was praised by Sorenson Thursday who described him as "our best environmental guardian."

Sorenson finished his 10-year service as mayor Thursday after being soundly defeated by banker and former commissioner Dick Fess. Sorenson said he plans spending more time at his real estate business.

See LAKE MARY, page 3A

Kelly Waits On Appeal

U.S. Appellate Court judges in Washington, D.C. are expected to rule within 30 to 60 days on U.S. Rep. Richard Kelly's appeal to have his Abasco conviction reversed.

In an appearance before a three judge panel in the nation's capital earlier this week, the four-term former congressman from Florida's 5th congressional district, which includes Seminole County, contended he was a victim of entrapment by FBI agents in a sting operation in 1980.

Kelly and six other members of the U.S. House of Representatives were convicted of bribery and conspiracy in the FBI sting operation that involved phony Arab sheiks and criminal informers.

Kelly was found guilty in January, 1981, and in January, 1984, he was sentenced to six to 18 months in prison. He remains free pending appeals.

Playing a major role in his conviction was a videotape showing him stuffing \$25,000 in cash into his pockets that he purportedly received for promising to help the phony Arab sheik with immigration requests.

He asked the court to either overturn his conviction or grant him a new trial. His conviction has been overturned once and reinstated.

Kelly has maintained his innocence, saying he accepted the money as part of his own investigation of congressional bribery.

Kelly, who now lives in Dunedin and who has been disbarred from the practice of law, accepted the money sometime after the phony Arab sheiks said they were interested in investing millions of dollars in Central Florida.

Despite his disbarment, the federal judges allowed Kelly to plead his own case.

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Jobless Rate Drops; Women Fare Best

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate fell slightly to 7.4 percent in September, with women making the only substantial gains in the job market, the Labor Department said today.

The unemployment rate for women dropped to 6.7 percent from August's 7.1 percent, the lowest it has been since June.

The overall September rate was slightly below August's 7.5

percent unemployment.

The figures, coming a month before the Nov. 6 presidential election, were good news to President Reagan.

Despite the improvement, factory employment showed its worst drop in nearly two years with the loss of 125,000 jobs concentrated in the auto, machinery and metals industry, the department said. Factory employment never has regained

more than three-fourths of the jobs lost in the 1981-82 recession.

The jobless rate hit its low for the year in June, at 7.1 percent. The politically sensitive jobless figures will be measured one more time before Election Day. October's rate will be reported four days before the vote.

The unemployment rate for adult men edged slightly higher to 8.5 percent from 8.4 percent

in August.

The rate for teenagers showed substantial deterioration, moving to 19.3 percent from 18.4 percent. The rate for black teenagers stayed at 41.7 percent.

The quarterly report on the number of people who say they would like a job but are discouraged from looking for one moderated to 1.2 million, the department said, 100,000 fewer than in the second quarter.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Chinaown Gambling Club Murder Suspect Caught At Last

SEATTLE (UPI) — One of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, sought on charges of killing 13 people in a Chinatown gambling club nearly two years ago, tried to use bogus identification to hoodwink authorities who arrested him in Canada, authorities said.

Wai-Chiu "Tony" Ng, an immigrant from Hong Kong, was arrested Thursday at his apartment in Calgary, Alberta, ending a manhunt that began when the lone survivor of the grisly Wah Mee Club slayings Feb. 19, 1983 identified him and two other men.

Ng had been a Calgary resident for at least eight months before he was captured without incident by Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Seattle police officers and FBI special agents from Seattle.

More than \$10,000 in gambling money was taken during the murder-robbery.

Benjamin Ng, 21, no relation, and Kwan Fai Mak, 23, were arrested the day of the slayings and convicted of the murders in separate trials last year. The juries recommended the death penalty for Mak and life in prison without possibility of parole for Ng, who was later convicted of another unrelated murder.

Wanna Live In A Barracks?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon says nearly all its offers of 600 facilities nationwide for use by the homeless have been rejected, sometimes because local officials did not want their communities to become havens for the have-nots.

Only five of the 600 facilities, including a chapel at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., are in use and an agreement was concluded Thursday to open a sixth in Montgomery County, Md., said the Pentagon's manpower and logistics chief, Lawrence Korb. They house about 65 families, he said.

Korb reacted angrily to a House subcommittee hearing Wednesday at which the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, charged the Pentagon had redirected \$7.1 million appropriated by Congress to transform military buildings into shelters for the homeless.

Korb acknowledged \$900,000 was used instead to pay for routine maintenance at other defense installations. But he said the money was redirected only because most of the Pentagon's offers of barracks, motor pool garages and other facilities that could be used for the homeless had been rejected.

Mother And Son Team Nabbed With 2 Others In Cocaine Bust

A woman and her 18-year-old son are among four suspects arrested in a cocaine bust by Seminole County undercover agents. A 16-year-old girl and 41-year-old man have also been charged.

An informant working with the agents reportedly made contact with the woman and her son on about four occasions between Monday and Thursday to buy cocaine. During a Monday meeting at the Day's Lodge on Douglas Road, Altamonte Springs, the informant reportedly paid the suspects \$1,200 in marked money for an ounce of cocaine.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
 - ★ Courts
 - ★ Police Beat
- Agents reportedly watched the woman's home at 229 Hillcrest Drive, Altamonte Springs, and photographed and recorded the suspects during meetings with the informant.
- The informant met with the mother/son team in Zayre's Plaza parking lot, U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, at noon

Thursday. According to a sheriff's report, the pair sold the informant two ounces of cocaine for \$2,600 and agents moved in and made the arrests.

The informant went to the woman's house where all the suspects reportedly live and told the juvenile girl police had arrested the pair. She allegedly called the 41-year-old man who came to the house. As the girl and the man were walking from the house, agents arrested them. The girl had \$10,000 wrapped in newspaper in her jacket pocket, the report said.

Felix Ramirez of 229 Hillcrest Drive was arrested along with

the girl at that address at 1:45 p.m. He was charged with trafficking in cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia. Officers report finding a "cocaine processing room" in the home which they searched with his permission. He was being held in the Seminole County jail today in lieu of \$8,000 bond. The girl was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Carol Sue Denton, 37, and James Franklin Denton Jr., 18, were both charged with trafficking in cocaine, sale of cocaine and possession of a controlled substance at 12:06 p.m. Thursday. They were being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond each.

About 5 ounces of cocaine worth \$8,500 was confiscated, along with Mrs. Denton's 1980 Buick and more than \$10,000 cash, according to sheriff's spokesman John Spolski. Spolski said additional arrests may be made in Seminole County or South Florida in the case.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

You Missed A Spot

Warming up for a Celebrity Carwash to benefit Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole are from left, Mike Potter, assistant administrator of Central Florida Regional Hospital; Nancy Acree, car owner pointing to a soiled spot; Sandy Dunn, CFRH

historologist; and James Tesar, CFRH administrator. Seminole County celebrities will wash cars Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Big "E" Bank, Zayre Plaza, Sanford.

Whooping Cough Serum Shortage Reported

MIAMI (UPI) — Concern over neurological side effects from whooping cough vaccine has led to a shortage of the serum, which is required in most Florida counties for every child who is beginning public school.

But Florida health officials said they foresaw the shortage and stockpiled a three-month supply to get them through the beginning of the school year.

The vaccine is included in DTP (diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis), which is provided in free immunization programs throughout the state.

The problem is pediatricians estimate that for every 15 million doses, as many as 50 children suffer permanent neurological injuries which have resulted in some lucrative legal awards against drug companies.

Wyeth Laboratories of Radnor, Pa. had the largest share of the market but announced in July it was withdrawing production because of legal concerns.

Serious shortages have been reported in Arizona and Minnesota. Similar shortages in Great Britain, along with reluctance by parents to give their children the vaccine, have resulted in whooping cough epidemics.

A byproduct in Florida has been skyrocketing prices. Since the shortage began the cost of a dose rose from \$4.50 to nearly \$40.

"We're concerned about the higher price of the vaccine, which we have to pass along to the patient," said Dr. Nancy Fawcett, president of the Greater Miami Pediatrics Society.

But Fawcett said the statistically small risk of side effects is preferable to outbreaks of whooping cough.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Doctors Not Giving Up On Malpractice Limitations

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Calling the State Supreme Court "political," the head of the Florida Medical Association has given up on the \$5 million "Reason '84" constitutional amendment campaign.

But Dr. Frank Coleman said at a news conference Wednesday the doctors will be back next year — working in the legislature, rather than going public with their effort to limit financial damages in malpractice lawsuits. The Supreme Court threw the FMA's "Reason '84" constitutional amendment off the ballot on Wednesday.

Amendment 9, put on the ballot by the FMA in a petition drive certified Aug. 7, would have put a \$100,000 limit on court awards for "non-economic damages" in negligence suits.

In addition to limiting awards for pain and suffering, loss of companionship, disfigurement and other non-dollar losses, the amendment would have given defendants a constitutional right to summary dismissal of groundless lawsuits. It also would have required courts to apportion damages among defendants in suits with more than one person accused of causing an injury — thus limiting a doctor's liability in proportion to his or her responsibility for a botched operation.

Parents Of Molested Child Sue

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The parents of a 2½-year-old boy who contracted gonorrhea after he allegedly was sexually assaulted at a nursery school operated by Temple Emanu-El are seeking \$10 million in damages.

The alleged assault "has turned a tender, sweet little boy into a frustrated, angry child," Rebecca Eisenberg said of her son, Jason.

The \$10 million suit, filed Wednesday, charges Temple Emanu-El officials with negligence in protecting the child, who contracted gonorrhea of the throat shortly after the May incident.

Temple Emanu-El executive director Gerald Taub declined comment Thursday on the suit.

Rapist, Child Molester Appeal Sentences

An Orlando man who raped and stabbed a south Seminole County grandmother has appealed his conviction and subsequent 40-year prison sentence. In a second appeal, a Sanford man has asked that his 4-year sentence followed by 3 years probation for child molesting be reduced.

Keith Lambert, 31, filed an appeal Sept. 27 in the rape and stabbing case on the grounds that Seminole Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. denied his motions for acquittal and for a new trial.

On Sept. 5, Lambert was sentenced by Davis to 40 years for rape, 30 for burglary with assault and battery, 30 for arson, and 15 years for attempted murder. The sentences are concurrent. Under state statutes he could have received life, although the state guideline-recommended sentence was about 22 years.

Davis said he increased the sentences because of the severity of Lambert's acts.

Lambert was convicted May 22 of breaking into the home of a 67-year-old woman on Valentine's Day, raping and stabbing her, ransacking her home, stealing heirloom jewelry, setting the house afire and then fleeing while leaving her bound and bleeding on the floor.

He was arrested in jail while in custody on a prowling charge. Before he came to trial on the rape and related charges, he tried to kill himself by jabbing tweezers into his wrist.

Lambert has appealed his conviction to the 5th District Court of Appeal, stating that Davis denied

a motion for a new trial after the prosecutor, made a comment in the presence of the jury about a witness that could have testified but did not. He also states in the appeal that there was not sufficient evidence to justify the charge of rape with force nor enough evidence to identify him as the assailant.

In the second appeal, Homer Leon White, 69, of Sanford, has asked the appeals court to "modify or correct" his sentence for three counts of lewd and lascivious assault on two 11-year-old girls and a 13-year-old girl and three counts of child abuse.

White pleaded guilty to the charges in June and was sentenced Aug. 3 by Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr.

White was arrested Jan. 27 after he was questioned at the Sanford police station. He reportedly paid the girls to submit to oral sex between Nov. 1, 1983 and Jan. 27, according to court records.

William A. Leffler III, White's attorney, has asked the court to consider his client's sentence which he claims does not reflect the philosophy of the new sentencing guidelines.

He said Mize should have considered that his client was suffering from "diminished mental responsibility" and "reduced resistance to impulse" because of his chronic alcoholism.

White in prison, White is to receive psychological treatment as a mentally disordered sex offender.

—Deane Jordan

AREA DEATHS

KENNETH C. TAYLOR
Kenneth C. Taylor, 9 months of apt. 41, Higgins Terrace, Sanford, died Sunday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. He was born Dec. 15, 1983 in Sanford.

Survivors include his mother, Karen P. Taylor, father, Kenneth Gilchrist Sr.; one brother, Kenneth Gilchrist Jr., all of Sanford; grandparents, Charles Taylor, Elmira, N.Y., Hattie Mae Spikes and Drucella Gilchrist, both of Sanford; Betty Taylor, Sanford; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Sanders, Mims; Hattie Mae Gilchrist.

Longwood. Born Nov. 11, 1920 in Mount Airy, N.C., she moved to Sanford from there in 1945. She was a bookkeeper and a member of Rolling Hills Moravian Church, Longwood. She was a member of AARP and the Sanford Shuffleboard Club.

Survivors include her husband, Earl R.; two stepsons, Edward, Saudi Arabia, Harold, Mount Airy; two brothers, Phillip Boyd, Sanford, William L. Boyd Jr., Hickory, N.C.; sister, Hazel Cox, Mount Airy.

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

Survivors include two sons, James M. Steakley, Sanford, and Hugh E. Boyd, Pawtucket, R.I.; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

KERMIT C. WILLIAMS
Captain Kermit C. Williams, 65, of 104 Azalea Lane, Sanford, died Wednesday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born August 13, 1919 in Evergreen, Ala., he came to Sanford in 1968 from Fayetteville, N.C. He was a Baptist and a retired captain with the U.S. Army. He was a member of the American Legion Post 53, DAV Chapter 30, both of Sanford, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, Winter Springs, Fleet Reserve Branch 147 Sanford, and the Masonic Lodge of Evergreen.

Survivors include his wife, Diane; two brothers, A.K. Williams Jr. Brewton, Ala., and Ray Williams, Kenner, La.; two sisters, Mrs. Juanita Nichols, Evergreen, Mrs. Doloris Giles, Foley, Ala.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPHINE CREITOFF
Mrs. Josephine Creitoff, 70, of 2850 Gayle Place, Sanford, died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born May 11, 1914 in Puerto Rico, she moved to Sanford from New York City in 1979. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband, Rodolfo; two sons, Rodolfo Jr., Sanford, Ralph, New York City; two daughters, Raquel Vidal, New York City, Rebecca Peart, New Jersey; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

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

KENNETH W. SCHONK
Mr. Kenneth W. Schonk, 63, of 2839 El Portal Drive, Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Feb. 17, 1921 in Ina, Ill., he moved to Sanford from Orlando in 1983. A retired electronics engineer, he was a Methodist.

Survivors include four sons, Richard A., Sanford, William D., Goldenrod, James M., Houston, and Stephen W., Biloxi, Miss.; three grandchildren.

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

LOLA M. STEAKLEY
Mrs. Lola M. Steakley, 94, of 3102 Country Club Road, Sanford, died Wednesday night at the Euasit Manor Nursing Home. Born Sept. 10, 1890 in Quebec, Tenn., she came to Sanford in 1918. She was a member of the Sanford Church of Christ.

POLLY ANN MOXLEY
Mrs. Polly Ann Moxley, 83, of 2448 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital.

Funeral Notices

STEAKLEY, MRS. LOLA M.
—Funeral services for Mrs. Lola M. Steakley, 94, of 3102 Country Club Road, Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Brisson Guardian Funeral Home with Brother Ralph Brewer officiating. Burial will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Viewing will be 4-8 p.m. today. Brisson Funeral Home, a Guardian Chapel, in charge.

CREITOFF, MRS. JOSEPHINE
—Funeral services for Josephine Creitoff, 70, of 2850 Gayle Place, Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the graveside in Oaklawn Memorial Park with the Rev. Father Lyle Deane officiating. Visitation will be today 4-8 and 7-9 p.m. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

MC... MRS. POLLY ANN MOXLEY
—Funeral services for Polly Ann Moxley, 83, of 2448 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, who died Thursday, will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at Rolling Hills Moravian Church, Longwood with the Rev. Louis Segal officiating. Visitation will be today 7-9 p.m. and one hour prior to the service. Burial will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Rolling Hills Moravian Church, Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

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Voter Registration Books Will Close At 5 Saturday

Voter registration books for the Nov. 6 general election and the city elections in Winter Springs, Altamonte Springs and Casselberry will close at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Supervisor of Elections Sandra Goard said her office at the county services building will be open Saturday from 8:30 to 5 p.m. and her branch office at Sand Lake shopping center on state Road 434 will be open from

Atlantic Bank..... 20% 20%	Fla. Progress..... 22 unchanged
Barrett Bank..... 41 41%	Friedman Savings..... 19% 11%
Florida Power..... 41 41%	HCA..... 41 unchanged
& Light.....	Hughes Supply..... 19% unchanged
	Martinson's..... 17% 17%
	MCR Corp..... 20% unchanged
	Pleasant..... 22% 22
	Scott's..... 14% 14
	Southwest Bank..... 25% unchanged
	Sun Banks..... 27% 27%

WORLD

IN BRIEF

PLO Faction Claims Responsibility For Bombing

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — A Palestinian group has claimed responsibility for a car bomb that exploded outside the Israeli Embassy in Nicosia, wrecking two other cars and slightly injuring a passerby.

The blast, believed caused by a time bomb attached to two cylinders of compressed gas in the trunk of a rented white Honda Civic, tore through a parking lot at 11:30 a.m. Thursday as hundreds of shoppers strolled nearby on fashionable Makarios Avenue.

In a statement released by the Palestinian news agency WAFA in Damascus, Syria, the leader of a dissident Palestine Liberation Organization group, Abu Moussa, said the bombing was "in accordance with our decision to strike the enemy wherever he is."

Police said they were holding two "foreigners" for questioning. Police sources described the two as Arabs but gave no details.

Junta Trial To Civilian Court

Buenos Aires, Argentina (UPI) — A federal court, rebuking its military counterpart for delays in bringing nine former junta leaders to justice, has transferred the mass murder and torture trials to civilian jurisdiction.

In reaching its decision, the court said Thursday night that the military supreme court had indulged in "unjustified delays" in reaching a verdict.

Instead, the trials will be handled by a federal court of civilians who may be more disposed to determine convictions than military judges viewing their trial.

Among those being tried are three former military presidents, including retired army commander Jorge Videla, who led the 1976 military revolt against President Isabel Peron.

During Videla's rule, until 1981, thousands of people vanished, were captured by security forces without warrants, secretly tortured and killed.

Palestinians End Hunger Strike

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Nearly 700 Palestinian prisoners of an Israeli jail ended a 12-day hunger strike after authorities agreed to let them have translator radios and fresh bedding in their cells.

The hunger strike at Jnead prison near Nablus ended Thursday after Police Minister Chaim Bar-Lev promised to improve conditions at the facility.

Inmates had complained the 2-month-old facility was overcrowded, housing as many as 18 prisoners to a room.

But prison officials did not grant their main demand — removal of asbestos blocks that prevent sunlight from entering prison cells.

But For How Long?

Federal Workers Back On The Job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With money in the till to keep the wheels of government cranking along through tonight, Congress turned its attention to a yearlong spending bill — and immediately ran into trouble.

Conferees settling differences in a \$472 billion spending measure promptly snagged on water projects the House insists upon, but Republicans warned of a veto. House conferees said they would ask their chamber for another vote to reinforce their insistence upon the public works legislation.

The conference resolved the bulk of the differences and quit before midnight. Two subcommittees worked into the early hours today on foreign aid and military matters — including disputes about covert aid to anti-Sandinista rebels.

The House Thursday passed a stopgap spending measure to keep government operating until 8 p.m., the start of a long Columbus Day weekend for federal workers. The Senate passed it later, but not before 500,000 federal workers were sent home because much of the government was broke.

Reagan, who ordered the shutdown, blamed the closing on congressional Democrats. But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Republicans are as much to blame and termed the shutdown "a Hollywood stunt" by Reagan.

The short-term bill did not cure the problem of the rest of the year or answer the question of when the 98th Congress will

adjourn. Nor did it solve the question of what happens Tuesday morning if nothing is done in the interim, although conferees did adopt a provision ensuring workers furloughed through no fault of their own get paid.

The Senate, back with just a few hours sleep from a marathon 22-hour session, endorsed an anti-crime package hailed as the most significant bundle of crime measures ever pushed through Congress.

The package lets judges consider if a defendant will be a danger to the community in setting bail; abolishes parole and sets up a panel to write sentencing guidelines; assists state victim compensation plans with money from federal fines and boosts efforts to find missing children.

Reagan's Land Deals Had Racist Overtones

By Niki Cervantes
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, who opposed the Civil Rights act passed in the 1960s, bought and sold several Los Angeles lots two decades earlier that specifically stipulated that only whites — except for servants — could live on the property, county land documents reveal.

Reagan and then-wife Jane Wyman, one of Hollywood's most sparkling couples until their divorce in 1949, bought five lots between 1941 and 1943 in a subdivision in the Hollywood Hills, now one of the wealthiest sections of Los Angeles County. Four of those lots were covered by deeds or "protective covenants" that barred non-Caucasians unless they were servants.

The deed for two of the lots, bought by Reagan in April 1941, said the property could not be sold, leased, used or occupied by "any person whose blood is not entirely that of the Caucasian race."

Four months later, Reagan and Wyman entered into a second agreement with a major landowner in the development, U.S. Investment Co., which restated the racist restrictions of the original deed.

The "protective covenant" — which was not uncommon at that time — stated that "no persons of any race other than the Caucasian race shall use or occupy any building or lot, except ... domestic servants of a different race domiciled with an owner or tenant."

The covenants also laid out restrictions on land use and specifications about the single-family homes intended for the lots.

Asked about the documents on file at the Los Angeles County Hall of Records, Deputy White

House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said in Washington, "We don't know the facts. Until we know the facts, we won't have anything on it."

Wyman said through a spokesman Thursday she was "appalled" that anyone would think she would endorse a racial policy.

Robert Crutchfield of Lorimar Productions also pointed out that movie stars like Reagan and Wyman often leave details such as deeds and contracts to their business managers.

County records show that Reagan and Wyman bought another lot in 1941, the deed to which does not include a race clause. The couple then bought two more lots in the same tract in 1943, to which the race covenants applied.

On Feb. 23, 1945, the Reagans sold two of the lots to Robert and Sara Agnew, specifying on the grant deed the sale was subject to the previous "covenants, conditions, restrictions," which contained the racial language.

Three years later, about the time of their divorce, Reagan gave the remaining three lots to Wyman, who the same day sold them to Isidore and Jean Slakin, again specifying the sale of two lots on the same tract was subject to the racial restrictions of previous agreements.

Terry Slakin, married to the son of the family who bought the property, said the Reagans built a house on one of the lots on Cordell Drive in the Hollywood Hills subdivision and lived there for several years before selling it. It was not immediately known if that lot carried the racial provisions.

Racial restrictions in real estate were ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court on May 3, 1948, in Shelley vs. Kraemer.



PTA Membership Month

Jeanne Morris, president of the Seminole County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, receives a copy of a Seminole County Commission resolution designating October PTA membership month along with a handshake from Commissioner Robert Feather. Commissioners Sandra Glenn and Bob Sturm add their wishes for a successful PTA membership drive.

City Appoints Commissioner

Bruce M. Furino, 359 Springdale Drive, Altamonte Springs, who won election without opposition Tuesday to the Altamonte Springs City Commission was appointed interim city commissioner by his new colleagues.

Furino will receive his oath of office during ceremonies at the beginning of next Tuesday's 7 p.m. meeting.

Furino, a former Casablanca city planner and now a grants specialist for the state of Florida, was the only person who quali-

fied for the one year remaining in the term of Belle Griffith, who resigned two weeks ago for health reasons.

City Clerk Penny Conahan said Furino will serve on an interim basis until after the Nov. 6 city election and then will assume his office for the one year split term with other elected officials.

Also elected unopposed in Altamonte to new terms are Mayor Ray Ambrose and City Commissioner Lee Constantine.

Seven Charged In Mail Fraud

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Three former union officials are among seven people charged with conspiracy and mail fraud in an alleged scheme to embezzle union funds.

The indictment accused the defendants of devising several schemes to defraud the union out of more than \$150,000. A civil suit has been filed by the union seeking to recover that money.

Man Gets Probation For Shooting Into Car

Altamonte Springs.

A fragment of one of the bullets struck Bennefield in the back of the head but did not penetrate the skull. He was treated at Florida Hospital-Altamonte and released.

Bennefield said that on the previous day at the same location, the man fired several shots into his car, damaging the vehicle but not causing him any injury. At the time, the man told Bennefield not to return to the area unless he was armed with a shotgun, according to a sheriff's report.

Low was found not guilty by jury Sept. 28 of attempted murder.

An Eatonville man found not guilty of attempted murder Sept. 28 has pleaded no contest to shooting into a vehicle.

Bobby Lowe Jr., 21, of Taylor St., entered the plea Wednesday before Seminole Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. who sentenced Lowe to 3 years probation. Lowe could have received up to 15 years in prison.

The charged stemmed from an incident related to the attempted murder charge.

According to court records, Arthur Lee Bennefield, 19, of Smithy's Motel, Oviedo, reported that a man approached his car and fired several shots into it with a handgun June 6 in

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Rain spread across the Plains today and turned to snow on Colorado's mountain peaks; while a cold front moving along the Canadian border took aim at northern New England. Travelers' advisories were in effect for snow at higher elevations of the Colorado Rockies today and widely scattered showers developed over the Pacific Northwest. A cold front swinging across the northern Great Lakes and southern Ontario was expected to plunge temperatures well below freezing tonight across northern New England, the National Weather Service said. Forecasts called for lows in the 20s in Maine, and an icy 18 at Concord, N.H., where the fall foliage is near its peak. Storms dumped more than 3 inches of rain in some areas of Colorado Thursday, including 3.2 inches at Broadmoor Colorado Springs. Canon City, Colo., recorded 2.3 inches, and 2 inches fell in 24 hours at Seldon, Kan. Northerly winds of 20 to 35 mph swept northern New England Thursday, keeping afternoon temperatures in the 40s and frosting Mount Washington in New Hampshire with 3 inches of morning snow. Temperatures remained cool in the southern and central Rockies and the northern Great Lakes, with highs reaching mostly the upper

40s and 50s.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 70; overnight low: 63; Thursday's high: 82; barometric pressure: 30.20; relative humidity: 80 percent; winds: northeast at 7 mph; no rain; sunrise: 7:20 a.m.; sunset 7:07 p.m.

SATURDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:31 a.m., 7:58 p.m.; lows, 12:30 a.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 6:23 a.m., 7:50 p.m.; lows, 12:21 a.m.; Baysport: highs, 12:43 a.m., 12:19 p.m.; lows, 6:35 a.m., 7:05 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Wind east 10 to 15 knots today and tonight and around 15 knots Saturday. Seas 3 to 4 feet increasing a little Saturday. Partly cloudy.

AREA FORECAST: Today partly cloudy. Highs low to mid 80s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Low upper 60s. Light wind. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs mid to upper 80s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy Sunday then a chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly north half Monday, all areas Tuesday. Lows in the 60s north and 70s south. Highs mid to upper 80s.

Benefits Of Jogging Offset The Risks

BOSTON (UPI) — The overall benefits of strenuous exercise greatly offset the risks of having a heart attack while participating in the activity, a new study shows.

Researchers at the University of North Carolina said jogging seems greatly to increase the chances of having a heart

attack during running. But they said the risks are still small and the benefits reduce the overall chance of having a heart attack by 60 percent.

The study, published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, found that men who exercise regularly are 60 percent less likely

then men who are sedentary to die from a sudden heart attack.

Jim Fixx, author of "The Complete Book on Running," died of a heart attack this summer within the first 100 yards of his daily run. Fixx is believed to have had some warning signs, but ignored them.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Thursdays
ADMISSIONS
Byron Hobbs, Sanford
Ruth E. Lee, Deltona
DISCHARGES
Marie A. Gunn, Sanford

Mary Ellen Stein, Orange City
Janet R. Lane and baby girl, Sanford

BIRTHS
Jerry and Susan Stewart, a baby girl, Deltona

...Shuttle

Continued from page 1A

the world.

Instead of following the standard eastward course, the veteran spaceship blasted to the north, parallel to the East coast, to reach an orbit carrying the fliers over three-fourths of the globe.

To give the scientists and equipment aboard the shuttle their most comprehensive look at the globe, Challenger's course is taking it as far north as Hudson's Bay in Canada and as far south as the northern edge of antarctic ice.

Only one problem was reported in the early stages of flight. A small control rocket failed but Challenger had others to handle its positioning chores.

...Lake Mary

Continued from page 1A

The commission awarded him a plaque honoring him for his 10-year mayoralhip.

Sorenson, who helped build Lake Mary's rustic city hall and endured allegations of misuse of city funds, said, "The likelihood of me forgetting these last 10 years is slim."

The city has declared Saturday "Walt Sorenson Day." Fees and Tremel will be sworn in Monday at 4:30 p.m. at City Hall.

—Rick Brunson

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 84-821-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF RALPH R. ZARRA, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of Ralph R. Zarra, deceased, File Number 84-821-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with the court, within three months of the first publication of this notice: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Publication of this notice has begun on September 28, 1984.
Personal Representative: Frances F. Zarra, 1230 Royal Oak Drive Winter Springs, Florida 32789
Personal Representative: PAN AMERICAN BANK OF ORLANDO, N.A., P.O. Box 155, Orlando, FL 32808
Attorney for Personal Representative: RAUBICE SHAMM of the firm Sabo, Shams, Rosenbluth & Moran, P.A., 679 CNA Tower P.O. Box 250 Orlando, FL 32808 Telephone: 861-7476 Publish September 28 & October 5, 1984 DEX-142

Legal Notice

NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, intends to hold a public hearing to consider the enactment of an ordinance amending ORDINANCE NUMBER 84-18 WHICH CONTAINS A SCRIBERS ERROR IN THE LEGAL DESCRIPTION WHICH AMENDS ORDINANCE NUMBER 77-29 WHICH AMENDS THE DETAILED LAND USE ELEMENT OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FROM PRESERVATION TO COMMERCIAL FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSIDERING THE REZONING OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LAND USE ELEMENT OF (AGRICULTURE) TO C-2 (RETAIL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT) SECTION 14, TOWNSHIP 36 RANGE 26 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. FURTHER DESCRIBED AS APPROXIMATELY 28 FEET NORTH OF FLEA WORLD ON THE WEST SIDE OF HIGHWAY 17-92, of 10:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, at its regular meeting on the 23rd day of October, 1984, at the Seminole County Services Building, Room W108, 1801 East First Street, Sanford, Florida. (Please use the West entrance to the building.) Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

ARTHUR M. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida. By: Sandy Wall, Deputy Clerk. Publish: October 5, 1984 DEY-1

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 83-646-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF CHRISTL M. BRODIE, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of CHRISTL M. BRODIE, deceased, File Number 83-646-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, within three months of the first publication of this notice: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Date of the first publication of this notice of administration, October 5, 1984.
Personal Representative: FIRST FIDELITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, By: W. NICHOLAS J. RUBINO, Vice President & Trust Officer of FIRST FIDELITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Post Office Box 4727, Orlando, Florida 32753-4727
Attorney for Personal Representative: WILLIAM L. CE. F.F.T., Esquire, 1315 E. 17th St., ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA 33706
JULIAN COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A., Post Office Box 1338 Sanford, Florida 32773-1338 Telephone: (286) 323-8171 Publish: October 5, 12, 1984 DEY-32

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 84-3716-CA-13-P
DORIS G. KLARK and THERESA J. KLARK, his wife, Plaintiffs.
vs.
CATHERINE RICE, ——— unknown spouse. If any of CATHERINE RICE, and any unknown heirs of CATHERINE RICE, RICE DEVELOPMENT, INC., and any other persons claiming any interest by or through the above named Defendants.
Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION TO: CATHERINE RICE.
———, unknown spouse. If any of CATHERINE RICE, and any unknown heirs of CATHERINE RICE, RICE DEVELOPMENT, INC., and any other persons claiming any interest by or through the above named Defendants.
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to quiet title to the following property in Seminole County, Florida:
Lot 3, Block 4, Casa Villa Heights, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, Page 97, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written answers, if any, to it on Richard W. Copeland, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 621 Palm Springs Drive, Suite 111, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32711, on or before November 6th, 1984, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's Attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.
DATED on October 3, 1984. (S.E.A.)
Arthur M. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Margaret R. Lewis As Deputy Clerk Publish: October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1984 DEY-29

Scotty's Trainload of Savings!

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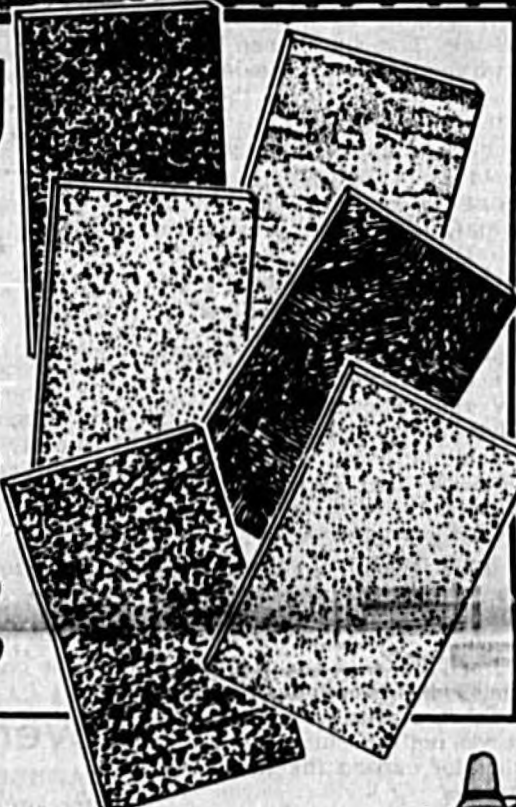
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SIGNATURE _____

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Evening Herald

(USPS 481-288)
 300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
 Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993
 Friday, October 5, 1984 — 6A
 Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
 Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
 Melvin Adkins, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.50; Month, \$6.00; 3 Months, \$18.00; 6 Months, \$32.50; Year, \$60.00.

What's This Agreement?

The United States and the Soviet Union jointly subscribe to a formal Consular Convention codifying, among other things, procedures to be followed when American citizens are detained for alleged violations of Soviet law. Regrettably, if predictably, the Soviets did not permit these mere legalisms to inhibit their harassment of the five Alaskan seamen arrested in the Bering Strait last month.

The five Americans aboard their coastal supply ship, the Frieda K, apparently wandered into Soviet territorial waters in the stormy Bering Strait where Soviet and American islands are only two miles apart. When the Americans halted a Soviet warship and asked for directions, they were detained along with their vessel and taken to the Siberian port of Ureliik. At that point, the Soviets should have notified the American Embassy in Moscow and permitted at least telephone access to the five seamen.

Instead, the Americans were held virtually incommunicado for five days. Only after the State Department filed a formal diplomatic protest with the Soviets were U.S. officials permitted to contact the American sailors. Even then, the five were not released for another two days despite the absence of any evidence suggesting they had deliberately entered Soviet waters or violated Soviet law in any way.

For much of their detention at a sealed military barracks in Ureliik, the Americans were pressured to sign statements saying they entered Soviet waters deliberately. The Frieda K's skipper, Tabb Thoms, said after the release that Soviet interrogators implied the Americans might be held indefinitely if they refused to sign.

This intimidation, intended to coerce the Americans into confessing a non-existent crime, constituted the second violation of the Consular Convention.

Order, Please

Tradition has it that U.S. Supreme Court justices confine their disagreements to written opinions, but that tradition has lately gone by the boards. Justice Harry A. Blackmun's slam at the court for "moving to the right," getting "where it wants to go by hook or crook" and "interring" affirmative action in the process is the latest in this let-it-all-hang-out approach to judging. A few days earlier, Justice Thurgood Marshall had rebuked the court for denying effective remedies to those who believe their rights have been violated; and in a speech in August, Justice John Paul Stevens assailed both the damn-the-precedents approach to judging and the anti-civil rights posture of the present Supreme Court majority.

These criticisms are on the mark, for the court's last term did witness a dramatic and distressing shift in judicial direction: In the majority rush to give the administration almost everything it wanted, individual rights took a beating. But this venting of frustration won't help matters. Such public attacks, with names named and grievances aired, can only make it harder for the justices to work as colleagues, accommodating their differences in reasoned opinions. The likely consequence is a further splintering of views, with narrow majorities producing less comprehensible rulings. That's regrettable, not just for the court but, more important, for the citizenry, who depend on the justices for something more than political pulse-taking or public speech-making. Order in the court — please.

BERRY'S WORLD



AROUND THE CLOCK

By Jane Casselberry

The Humane Society of Seminole County will celebrate the first anniversary of its new shelter facilities on County Home Road, Sanford, this Saturday with an open house from noon to 4 p.m. Joanne Prager invites the public "to tour the facilities, visit the critters in our care and enjoy some refreshments."

Humane Society volunteers and county animal control officers will assist local veterinarians in conducting a rabies clinic on Saturday Oct. 13, 1-5 p.m. at Camp Heronwood on Red Bug Lake Road, Casselberry. The recent outbreak of rabies in neighboring Orange County points out the importance of having all dogs and cats (four months of age or older) immunized annually against the dread disease.

It is hoped that to have not taken their pet to a veterinarian

for a rabies shot this year will take advantage of the opportunity. The cost is \$4 per shot. All animals must be under their owner's control either on leash or in a well-ventilated carrier.

An easy way to help the homeless canines at the Humane Society Shelter is to save the starred price markers from Gaines dog food products and mail or take them to the Humane Society. The shelter can get direct financial aid from Gaines for turning in the markers.

Speaking of animals — the word is going around Central Florida Zoo that it's time to get out your best western duds, saahay over to the Orlando Expo Center for the annual Zip-A-Dee-Zoo-Dah Wild West Auction and Musical Jamboree. This annual foot-stomping shindig is one

of the zoo's major fundraisers. This year's event will take place on Oct. 19. You can wet your whistle and do some silent bidding at 6 p.m., eat some "vittles" at 7 p.m. and the auction will begin at 8 p.m. The tab for the event is \$50 per person. For information about table reservations call 323-4450.

The Sanford/Lake Mary unit of the American Cancer Society will hold its third annual Men's and Women's Doubles Tennis Tournament at Sanlando Park, Oct. 24-28. The tournament, co-sponsored by Coppertone, will benefit the local cancer unit.

Deadline for entry is Oct. 22. For further information call the ACS office at 322-0849 or Cindy Harkin at Sanlando Park, 869-5966.

EDWARD J. WALSH

Reagan Recovery, Others

Although the economy is going great guns, President Reagan is being slammed by critics for fearful developments that are said to lie ahead: colossal deficits, massive unemployment, and general economic decline. To avoid these calamities, liberal politicians and economists advocate continued boosts in federal spending on entitlement programs, new taxes on business and individuals, and lower defense budgets. That is to say, the prescription that caused the disease.

Currently, inflation is running at about 4 percent. Plant capacity is at a four-year high of 82.5 percent. Interest rates have crept downward in recent weeks, as the Federal Reserve, noting some moderation in the economy, felt free to ease credit policy by lowering the federal funds rate. The economic numbers are dovetailing nicely with the President's campaign.

The neat coincidence of a bullish economy and an election makes us look closely at what is going on, and at the dire scenarios that liberals threaten for the week after election day if Mr. Reagan wins. Is a depression in fact just around the corner? In fact, one may be — but only if the measures proposed to avert it are taken.

The presumption that a period of healthy economic growth is automatically followed by a bust is well-founded in recent history. The recession of 1974-1975, set off by the quadrupling of oil prices was a result of typically accommodating fiscal and monetary policies, that sent the prime rate soaring to 10.8 percent for all of 1974 and inflation to 11 percent. For the short term, inflation is easier to live with than economic stagnation. So we, or our representatives, chose higher growth, more jobs, but eventually high taxes, interest rates and budget deficits.

The economy's performance at the beginning of the recovery in late 1982 was usual for recessions wearing themselves out. In effect, business turned up because it had no other way to go. In fact, Fed chairman Paul Volcker decided that hard times had wrung the economy dry of inflation, and the Fed eased monetary policy, even as interest rates declined. The depth of the recession is gauged by the movement of the prime rate, which sank from 21.5 percent in January 1981 to 10.5 percent in February 1983.

Nineteen months later, the prime was at 13. Rates and deficits are high, not to say intolerable. Rates are a measure of demand for credit, public and private. But thanks to a saner tax policy, the capital is available to both business and government. What's more, it's clear that the American psychology of inflation has been broken by the experience of recession.

JACK ANDERSON

Strings Tied To Economic Aid

WASHINGTON — Israel's economy is in such desperate shape it threatens to undermine U.S. relations with its closest ally in the Middle East.

The new Israeli prime minister, Shimon Peres, is coming to town next week with his hand out. He needs help from the Reagan administration if his country's economy is to survive its 400 percent annual inflation rate and burdensome foreign debts. The question is how far the White House will go to accommodate Israel this time.

Peres' visit is shrewdly timed. Probably the best thing he has going for him is President Reagan's high hopes of winning traditionally Democratic Jewish votes next month. Giving Peres a sympathetic hearing won't hurt this effort.

But with Reagan cruising comfortably down the road to reelection, the Jewish vote won't be as important as it might otherwise



ROBERT WAGMAN

Fritz Stalks RR Land

SAN FRANCISCO — Democratic and Republican campaign strategists rarely see eye to eye, but this year they agree about one thing. For Walter Mondale to have any realistic chance of upsetting President Reagan, three states are absolutely critical — California, Texas and Florida.

It would be almost impossible for the Democrats to win unless Mondale took at least two of those three states. This doesn't mean that other states either aren't important or won't be hotly contested — but it means that these are critical swing states in which the Democrats face a must-win situation.

Many Democratic strategists see California as a lost cause. Since 1952, the state has been carried by only one Democratic presidential hopeful: Lyndon Johnson. Ronald Reagan has never lost an election in his home state: Mondale has never won in California — in this year's Democratic primary, he was badly beaten by Gary Hart.

Mondale's state chairman, Los Angeles lawyer Mickey Kantor, is among those who reportedly have told him to give up on California. Campaign insiders say that Kantor wrote Mondale a very blunt memo saying that California should be written off: the vast funds required to stage a campaign here, he wrote, should be spent where it might do more good, unless polls started showing a major national Mondale turnaround.

But at least one influential member of the Mondale brain trust believes that California can be won. That person is Walter Mondale. Therefore, the Democrats are spending time and money on a major California effort.

In 1980, Reagan carried California with only 52 percent of the vote — and that was against Jimmy Carter, who was about as unpopular as a president could be here. Like Texas, California contains enough mem-

bers of the old Democratic coalition to give Mondale a victory. However, he has to reach them, and that's not an easy proposition.

Demographically, California may be the nation's most unusual state. In addition to being the most populous and most affluent, its 24 million citizens are almost all urban dwellers, but its major cities — Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego — have very different populations and differ vastly in ambience. San Francisco — or really, the entire Bay area, from San Francisco down to San Jose — is best described as "Yuppie liberal." This area gave Hart his primary victory, and Mondale must reach these voters if he's to have a chance in the state.

Geraldine Ferraro may be the biggest factor in winning over these voters. The early campaigning indicates that Mrs. Ferraro has had a significant impact on Northern California voters, and her presence on the ticket could make a very significant difference.

Los Angeles' heavily populated suburbs, in both Los Angeles and Orange counties, are conservative and Republican. To counterbalance these areas, the Democrats must count on a major outpouring of black votes from inner-city Los Angeles. If the Democrats are to have a chance, they must turn out huge numbers of black voters on Election Day. Jesse Jackson and Los Angeles' black mayor, Tom Bradley, will have major roles in attracting these voters.

San Diego and the far southern part of the state comprise an area in transition. It has experienced a tremendous migration of Hispanics from Mexico and Latin America; while they aren't as regionally dominant as Latinos in Miami and southern Florida, they're making their presence felt politically, and will do so even more in the future.

JEFFREY HART

Ferraro And The Gay Issue

Back in 1980, Roger Mudd conducted a famous television interview with Teddy Kennedy, who had just challenged the incumbent President Carter for the nomination. Teddy's total inarticulateness got his primary campaign off to a miserable start. Kennedy's stumbling performance came to mind during a recent appearance by Geraldine Ferraro on David Brinkley's "This Week" show where she was questioned by George Will. Here are some of the exchanges:

WILL: One of the themes you're emphasizing — you and your campaign — is family values, which are all the rage this year. I'd like you to explain something to me, on the new Fairness Commission in your party.

FERRARO: It has 50 members, and it says that these members shall be equally divided between men, women, and Hispanics, blacks, etc. and "persons of all sexual preferences, consistent with their proportional representation in the party."

WILL: Now that's saying that homosexuals should be treated as an interest group, with rights on the Fairness Commission. Does that mean that, to the Democratic Party, homosexuality is a matter of moral indifference?

FERRARO: No, I think it's, uh, uh, it's not even a matter of preference or choice, it's a matter of orientation. And — was it the word?

WILL: Sexual preference.

FERRARO: And it said "sexual orientation"?

(two-second pause)

WILL: Sexual preferences — but anyway.

FERRARO: In any event — uh —

WILL: That's a relative semantic term, but does the Democratic Party treat homosexuals now as it treats farmers, or — any other interest group?

FERRARO: I don't know, I, I have not seen that quite frankly, but I think what they do is — I know, as chairman of the platform committee, what we sought to do is make sure that no group was discriminated against, and homosexuals as well as women, as blacks, as whatever.

Now that is a pretty sorry performance. My guess is that Mrs. Ferraro, as chairman of the platform committee, knows very well what the gay rights plank is in the document but was afraid to state the party's position on national television in answer to Will's questions. The party would not only seek to amend the Civil Rights Act to make homosexuality a federally protected right, but would include homosexual and lesbian quotas as a requirement for the state delegations to its 1988 convention.

Someone had better provide Mrs. Ferraro with answers of some sort.

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, Oct. 5, 1984-7A

Gardening

Add Vivid Color, Fall Eye Appeal To Landscape

The brilliant change of leaf colors each fall has always been surrounded by mystery and superstition. Blame Jack Frost to the blood of the Great Bear — almost every society has had its own legend explaining this delightful phenomenon.

We may not see the incredible burst of vivid fall leaf color our northern neighbors enjoy, but we do have enough temperate-region plants in some parts of Florida to give us some seasonal changes in foliage hues. Why do the leaves of some trees and shrubs change color as the weather cools in northern areas? Plant scientists have finally unraveled the secrets of this fall coloration.



Alfred Besesen
Urban Horticulturist
323-2500
Ext. 181

Autumn leaves are brought on by a combination of things — falling temperatures, shorter days, and certain chemical substances, called pigments, found in the leaf tissues. Some of the pigments that give us these brilliant fall colors are present in the leaves as soon as they unfold in the spring. But, during spring and summer, when the plants are growing vigorously, a green-colored material called chlorophyll dominates the other leaf pigments.

Chlorophyll, as you may remember from your school-days science classes, plays an important role in a process called photosynthesis — whereby plants capture energy from the sun and manufacture food for the whole plant. Chlorophyll is produced in the leaves of most plants during their active growing season. But, in the fall, as plants get ready for dormancy, the production of new chlorophyll slows down. Finally, it stops entirely, and there's no chlorophyll left in the leaves. When this happens, the other leaf pigments, as mentioned earlier, take over and you see the bright cool-season colors.

There are different groups of pigments that affect fall color. One makes the leaves turn orange, red, yellow and brown. Others are developed due to changing weather conditions. Bright, clear autumn days and cooler temperatures produce shades of red and purple. Still another group of pigments cause yellow coloring in some foliage.

Even though we're not famous for brilliant fall color, there are plants that do change color with the season. And you should plan to include a few of them in your landscape. Unlike most of our flowering shrubs which hold their blossoms for only a brief period, the trees and shrubs that turn color in the fall will usually retain their varied hues for a month or more, depending on the weather.

The goldenrain-tree, red swamp maple, dogwood, sweet gum, crape myrtle, tuliptree, and Chinese tallow are some of the trees which will add fall eye appeal to your landscape. Each has its own unique color, but they may change from year to year, according to seasonal conditions.

I can't let another week go by without mentioning strawberries! Here, we grow them as annuals, and right now is the time to set them out — from now to mid-November. When cold weather arrives, the cool nights and short days will cause the plants to begin flowering. Flowers formed after the last killing frost of early spring will develop into fruit.

You'll be picking throughout the spring. As the weather gets warmer and the days grow longer, the plants will stop producing berries and begin forming runners. These runners will take root, and become new plants. However, most gardeners destroy such plants, and start over again with new plants in the fall.

You can grow strawberries in just about any type of soil, but they do poorly in peat or muck types. Strawberries like a well-drained soil, which is moist, but not wet. So, sandy soil with plenty of organic humus mixed in is best. Raised beds, which are about two feet wide and spaced two feet apart will help prevent many problems. Beds should be about six inches high along the edges and eight inches in the middle.

After the beds have been properly formed, fertilized, and very well moistened, cover each with a sheet of black polyethylene plastic. Place soil on the edges of the plastic to hold it in place. Then, cut slits in the plastic where the plants are to be set. The plants should be set in double rows — one on each side of the raised bed, about six inches in from the edge. Space plants 12 inches apart in the rows. Be sure that no plants are set in contact with fertilizer as this can lead to salt burn.

Always start with certified, disease-free plants of recommended varieties. You may want to try Florida Belle or Tuffa. Keep your plants moist before planting, and plant them in moist soil. Set them at the correct depth...do not cover the crowns...and do not leave tops or roots exposed. Spread the roots in a fan shape, and pack the soil firmly around them.

Happy gardening!

Get With It, Grandma

DEAR ABBY: "Mismatched" said that her husband would be satisfied with sex three times a week, but twice a month was enough for her.

With all the frank talk about sex these days, I'm surprised "Mismatched" didn't know that men are every-nighters, and women are once-a-weekers.

Her grandmother could have told her that marriage is the price a man pays for sex, and sex is the price a woman pays for marriage.

GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: "Mismatched" was not speaking for all women — only for herself. She didn't "know" that men are every-nighters and women are once-a-weekers because it's not a fact — it's hogwash that's been handed down from mother to daughter along with, "No decent woman really enjoys sex; it's just something she has to put up with." Also, "Men need sex more often than women do."

Grandma, sexual appetites vary. Not all men are once-a-nighters; some are once-a-weekers, once-a-monthers, and some not-at-allers. Nor are all women once-a-weekers. Women range from once-a-nighters and once-a-weekers, to once-in-a-blue-mooners.

Furthermore, the person who says that marriage is the price a man pays for sex must have been unconscious for the last 25 years. It is not necessary for men to marry to obtain sex. And to say that sex is the price women pay for marriage labels all women as prostitutes.



Dear Abby

Today's woman marries because she wants to — not because she needs a meal ticket. And women no longer submit to sex — they are equal partners. Get with it, Grandma!

DEAR ABBY: My parents divorced about a year ago. My

father is very bitter, and asks me all sorts of questions about my mother's social life (Who is she dating? What do they look like? What do they do?) I have met many of her dates, but I feel very uncomfortable telling my father about them.

What should I do?
K. IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR K.: Be honest. Tell him you feel very uncomfortable answering questions about your mother's social life, and you'd appreciate it if he didn't ask. And if he persists, repeat the above.

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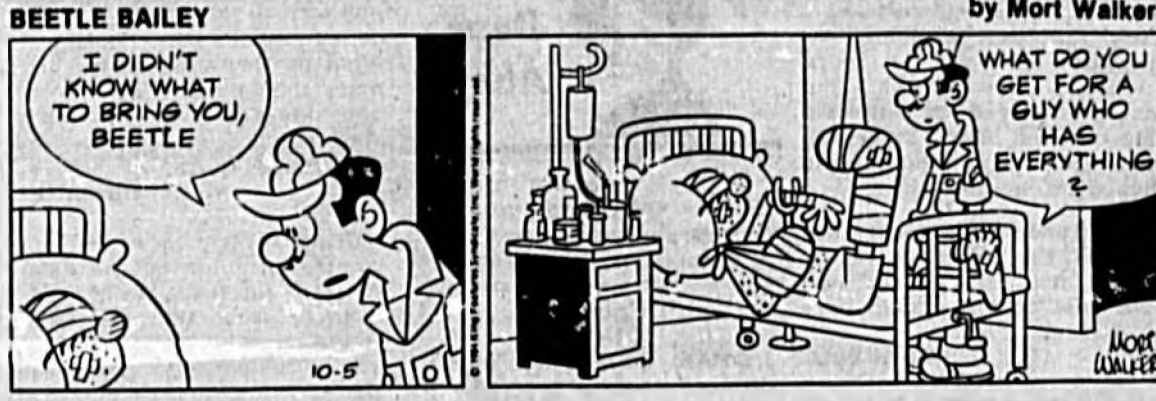
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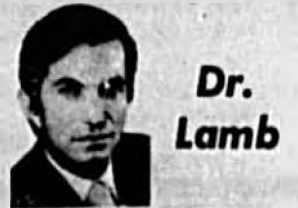
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Cigarettes, Coffee Can Cause Rapid Pulse Rate



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — What could cause an unusually high pulse rate? My son has been turned down twice for blood donations because his pulse rate was 120 and 110. He is in good health, works out regularly at a fitness center and has passed several physical examinations.

DEAR READER — He should consider seeing a specialist in internal medicine. It is usually said that the normal resting heart rate for an adult is between 60 and 100, but I find that resting heart rates above 80 per minute usually mean something, needs attention. That doesn't mean disease is present; it can be related to lifestyle.

Both cigarettes and coffee can cause high resting heart rates. If your son smokes or drinks coffee, he should stop both and see if his heart rate isn't a lot slower. Stopping those two habits can lower the resting heart rate by as much as 20 beats a minute.

Anxiety is also a factor. Your son's high rates when he was waiting to donate blood may have been from the stress of the situation. Getting out of shape because of limited exercise also may cause a fast resting heart rate. Of course, disease can cause a fast resting heart rate. An overactive thyroid gland can be the cause, but usually, when that is true, there are other signs of a thyroid problem as well.

To give you a better understanding of the pulse rate, I am sending you a new issue of The Health Letter, Special Report 32, What Your Heart Rate Means.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What does an endocrinologist do?
DEAR READER — An endocrinologist is a specialist in gland function and disease. These "hormone glands" include the pituitary gland under the brain, which regulates many of the other glands and also produces growth hormone. The pituitary is sometimes called the master gland and is often the link between certain brain chemicals and the endocrine system.

Other endocrine glands include the thyroid, which regulates metabolism; the parathyroid glands, which affect

calcium balance; and the adrenal glands over the kidneys, which secrete hormones related to stress and many other vital functions.

The sex glands — ovaries and testicles — are also endocrine glands. The islets of Langerhans, which form insulin, are endocrine glands, too. As the list might suggest, you could have any number of diseases that might require the help of an endocrinologist, from diabetes to

growth problems. An endocrinologist uses a history, physical, laboratory studies of blood and urine, X-rays and special radiographic techniques to evaluate the endocrine glands.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

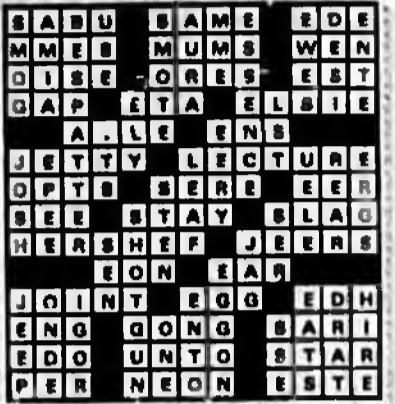
ACROSS

- 1 Possessive pronoun
- 5 Jelly base
- 11 Injured with horns
- 12 Levy a fine
- 13 Advantage
- 14 Fabled
- 15 Evil
- 17 Little child
- 18 Source of metals
- 19 Partner
- 21 Inventor
- 22 Whitney
- 24 CIA predecessor
- 25 Rolls out
- 26 Unusual person (sl.)
- 27 Exclude
- 28 Famed quarterback
- 30 Jal alel
- 33 Zero
- 34 Genus of olive trees
- 35 Butting animal
- 37 Honshu bay
- 40 Mischievous child
- 41 Microorganism
- 42 Small fly
- 43 Full of (suft)
- 45 Well visualized
- 47 Dutch Guinea
- 50 British prep school
- 51 Muskmelon
- 52 Flash out
- 53 Road divider
- 54 Measure

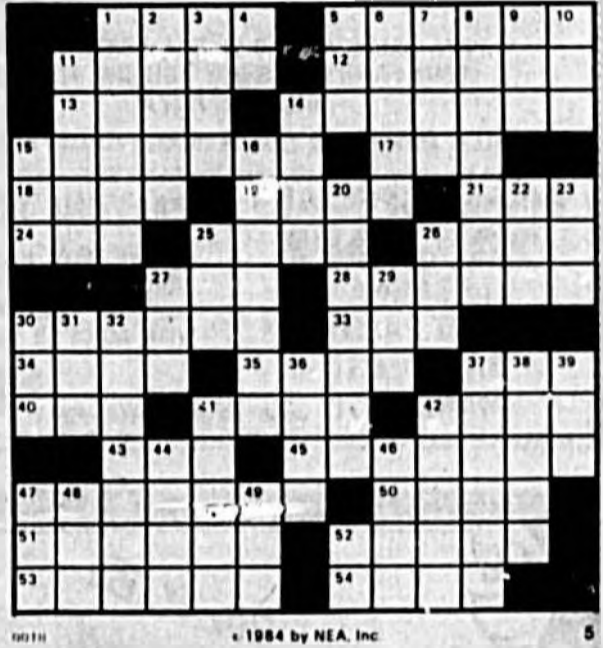
DOWN

- 1 Lots
- 2 Prods
- 3 Take in sail
- 4 George McGovern's state (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 37 Recite
- 42 Understand? musically
- 44 Greek island
- 46 Strike out
- 47 Gopher Sneed
- 48 Indian
- 49 Annuity (abbr.)
- 52 Metric mass (abbr.)



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

When you need to find a queen to make your contract, you must first decide who has it. You should next provide for its being guarded several times. South had a close decision after North had raised to three spades. Although South disliked having three small diamonds, having the singleton heart was a plus. Finally, the undisclosed five-card club suit persuaded him to make the aggressive four-spade bid. The opening lead was covered with the king and ace, and a heart was continued. Declarer trumped low. Placing East with the spade queen for his opening bid, he played the spade jack to dummy's ace and a spade back, finessing the 10. All well and

good, but when West showed out on the second spade, South had to go set.

Since declarer had rightly decided that East held the spade queen, he should guard against extra length in that hand. The second heart should be trumped with the spade 10. Now dummy should be entered with a club and the spade nine played. When that holds the trick, a second spade can be led toward the closed hand.

Although West shows out, the king of spades can be played and dummy re-entered with another high club to play the spade ace. On that spade ace South discards a diamond. Now three more club tricks give him his game contract.

NORTH	19-24		
♦ A 8 8 4			
♥ K J			
♦ K J 5			
♦ A Q 10 8			
WEST	EAST		
♠ 3	♠ Q 8 5 3		
♥ Q J 10 7 5 3	♥ A 8 5 3		
♦ 10 8 6 3	♦ A Q 1		
♣ 6 3	♣ J		
SOUTH			
♠ K J 10 7			
♥ 4			
♦ 7 4 2			
♣ K 7 4 2			
Valuable: Neither			
Dealer: East			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	3 ♠	1 ♠	3 ♠
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ Q			

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY

OCTOBER 8, 1984
Big strides can be made this coming year where your work or career is concerned. Put your shoulder to the wheel and don't be hesitant to work longer hours than usual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your opportunities for personal gain are better than usual today. You should be able to add to your resources through a unique expertise you possess. Major changes are in store for Libras in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should be lucky in most areas today because Lady Luck will be holding you in her good graces, but she could desert you if you take ridiculous risks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be fortunate today

regarding financial interests, but not if you're involved with relatives or in-laws. Don't mix family and finances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be hopeful regarding the outcome of events today. Do not allow negative thinkers to dampen your spirits or get you off course.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Follow your own instincts in financial matters today because your ideas are likely to be superior to those who try to advise you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be extremely lucky today in projects you originate or personally control. Be sure you're the one who calls all the shots.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Instead of dodging responsibilities and duties, meet them head on. Your greatest asset today is your ability to overcome any type of adversity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

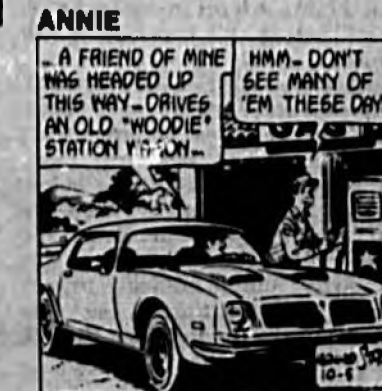
Commercial situations can be reworked to your advantage today. Don't settle for a bum deal if you think you're entitled to something better.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep a cool head if last minute changes are imposed upon you today. The alternatives they offer will turn out to be more fun than your original plans.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The only thing that could stop this from being a productive day for you is your attitude. Take pride in your work and you'll have a lot to boast about.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sometimes it's necessary to take a calculated risk, provided the odds are in your favor. Don't be timid today if you find yourself in a situation of this ilk.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sometimes it seems impossible to please everyone, but today you possess the knack to say and do all the right things that will often even the hardest of hearts.



Reaction To 'Gremlins' Is Mostly Overreaction

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Frances Lee McCain thinks all the reaction over violence in the movie "Gremlins" is pretty much an overreaction.

Miss McCain, who plays the mother in the movie, is part of the film's wildest scene when she battles the nasty gremlins

in her kitchen and winds up pushing one into the microwave oven and another into a blender. (The scene took five days to shoot and lasts only two minutes. Says Miss McCain. "It is acting — of a sort.")

Despite that scene, she

thinks the film is OK for most kids to see. Admittedly, a few might be troubled, but she feels most youngsters will take it in stride.

"I remember when I was small," she says. "I was absolutely decimated by 'Bambi.' I remember also feeling that Laurel and Hardy were very mean and they bothered me a lot. Now that I am grown-up, I think 'Bambi' is sweet and Laurel and Hardy are very funny, but when I was a child

they both troubled me."

So far, her major part in a major hit hasn't resulted in a major rise in her career.

"Nobody is knocking my door down," she says.

But she has what she believes are some more good roles. She is in "First Step," with Judd Hirsch, playing the mother of a paralyzed girl who was the first to start walking because of a new computer-generated technique.

Then, in "Singles Bar, Single

Women," she does a slight career switch. "For once I don't play a mother, but I'm a single girl, a waitress, a fun gal. It's very pleasant for a change," she says.

You may remember Frances Lee McCain when she was called Lee McCain, and starred in the TV series, "Apple's Way."

...'Lighthouse'

Continued from page 6

and calm manner, is spellbinding in the part of Mrs. R, the generous but strong-willed mother who holds her large family together despite their conflicting personalities.

"It is a wonderful production," Harris said. "The pace is gentle. It's subtle; it pulls you into the screen rather than blasts out at you like so much American television."

Harris, who lives in Winston-Salem, N.C., with her

American novelist husband John Ehle and their daughter Jennifer, 14, first came to the United States in 1952.

"It was for a Moss Hart play, 'The Climate of Eden,'" she said. "I remember a well sitting in his apartment on Park Avenue reading it. There was no central air-conditioning in those days and there we were, sweating in all that luxury."

The play closed after two weeks and Harris returned to England, where she had

trained at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

"But I had had a taste of New York and I wanted to come back," she said.

She got back in 1957 when she appeared with the Old Vic in a season of Shakespeare at the Wintergarden theater.

"When they went back, I stayed behind."

Dressed in a white sweater, grey skirt and white sneakers, the actress was staying in a suite at the Algonquin Hotel for two days before returning to North Carolina.

"I stayed here when I first arrived in 1952 and I always stay here," she said. "I get goosebumps when I come here.

"I don't know if it was this room but once, when I was going to be in a play with Sir Laurence Olivier, we were going over lines. He had flu, so he was in bed reading," she said.

"I kept pinching myself. I couldn't believe I was there."

Harris said she was on the point of going back to England

to live on a permanent basis when she met Ehle.

"I love England and I am English. But I guess now I'm so placed that whenever I'm in England I'll miss America and when I'm in America I'll miss England.

"I suppose it will always be that way. But it's wonderful to have two countries."

Harris will be returning to work in New York in February, when she will open in the Broadway version of "Pack of Lies," a hit in London for the past year.

...Walking

Continued from page 2

special problem, it can be done by almost anyone at any age. The only other precaution is to be sure to have good comfortable walking shoes."

If walking is used for exercise, Ms. Roll said, it should be done briskly enough to speed up the heart rate to 100 beats a minute or 30 beats above normal.

Another popular trend is to carry hand weights while walking. "There is some evidence," said Ms. Roll that it does help strengthen upper body muscles, but it doesn't burn more calories. She also labelled as myth the idea that the weights burn twice as many calories than by just walking or jogging alone.

Ms. Roll said another popular misconception is that exercise increases the appetite, but this is not necessarily true.

She said walkers should drink water or a Gatorade-type product to replace fluid lost through perspiration, but it is not a good idea to eat a large meal before exercising.

Central Florida is a veritable walker's paradise. Most people choose to walk around their neighborhoods. But there are also many beautiful parks in the area with nature trails for enjoyable walking such as the Central Florida Zoo, Sanford, Lake Mills Park in Chuluota, Wekiwa Springs State Park, near Sweetwater Oaks, Rock Springs, an Orange County park near Apopka, and Kraft Azalea Gardens in Winter Park. During hot or inclement

weather, the large area malls make good places to walk.

"Walking with someone is an advantage," Ms. Roll said. "It keeps from making excuses and talking to someone is enjoyable."

For people who swim, bike or run, Ms. Roll recommends they do it only three times a week, but she suggests walking on a daily basis. Joggers may wish to walk on alternate days as it helps reduce injuries that might come from running every day, she added.

Ms. Roll said the goal of SCC's Fitness for Life is to get people into a vigorous program, "but we encourage people to start with walking. Some stay with it. Walking is inexpensive, easy to do and needs no special equipment."

Fitness for Life is designed to assess an individual's present level of fitness and to develop an individualized exercise program to include major components of fitness, such as cardiovascular endurance, aerobic activity, flexibility (which includes stretching exercises and muscular strength and endurance) and weight control. The course can be taken for college credit or through the leisure program for adults.

For more information on the program, contact SCC at 323-1450.

Race walking is growing in popularity and is a regular event in Sanford's Golden Age Games, along with the 6-mile leisure walk. Walkers 55 and over can enter these and other events by contacting the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce at 322-2212. This year's games for seniors will be held Nov. 5-10.

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Complete Week's TV Listings

Sanford, Florida — Friday, October 5, 1984

Inside

Pryor Restraint

Richard Pryor, star of all those raucous cable comedy specials, the man who nearly burned himself to a crisp "freebasing" cocaine, doing a Saturday morning kids show? Yep. What's more, it's supposed to be a show the whole family can watch. Details on page 3.

'ER' Suffering

For an admitted Elliott Gould fan, it pains TV critic David Handler to pan Gould's new show, 'ER.' But he does. It's not that the show is so bad. It's just not good. And neither is Gould. He seems half-hearted about the whole thing. Handler's review is on page 11.



Fiery Farrah

Former Charlie's Angel Farrah Fawcett turns in her best performance to date in "The Burning Bed." The glitter is still there, but Farrah says to get good parts she has to demonstrate she has brains as well as beauty. Page 9.

Strolling

Lindsay and Ethel Jester of Bram Towers enjoy walking for their health along Sanford's Lake Monroe. Story begins on page 2.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Out For A Walk

You say you want to lose weight and firm up but running is much too sweaty? Try walking. It's probably just what the doctor ordered.

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Walking is something most of us learn at a very early age and from our first hesitating steps it is something we do most every day of our lives. But many fitness-conscious Americans have also discovered that as an exercise, walking is one of the most beneficial and inexpensive activities around.

According to a national adult fitness survey for the Fitness in America Perrier Study done by the Lou Harris Poll and cans, (up from 24 percent in published this year, 90 million 1961) take part in regular exercise. The survey pointed

out even with the recent running boom, walking is still the most popular single exercise.

It is an activity that has psychological as well as physical benefits. Rachel Roll, fitness instructor at Seminole Community College, said walking relieves tension and helps us handle stress.

"It's a good tranquilizer," she said.

Ms. Roll is studying adult fitness and gerontology to help earn her doctoral degree from the University of Georgia.

Most physicians recommend walking as a safe way of maintaining muscle tone and exercising the cardiovascular system.

Sanford cardiologist Dr. Luis Perez recommends walking at a brisk pace for all heart patients.

"Walking is beneficial to everybody," he said, "but I don't recommend jogging unless a person has a good physical first, too many joggers are dropping dead of heart attacks. Jogging is strenuous.

Walkers should work out in the morning and evening beginning at 500 yards and increasing each day until they work up to 4,000 yards.

"It will improve their circulation. The heart is a muscle and needs exercise like any other," Perez said. "Patients who have undergone heart surgery go home about 10 days after their operation and they should start their walks as soon as they get home. Swimming and biking are also good exercises."

If while taking a brisk walk, a heart patient experiences chest pain, "they should be examined thoroughly and see what's going on in there."

Seminole County Sheriff John Poik is one of those who

has found walking to be beneficial. According to Ms. Roll, he has been on a good walking program since heart surgery and lost weight as a result.

Lindsay and Ethel Jeeter, who have made Bram Towers their home since 1972, walk twice a day, usually along Lake Monroe. Jeeter, 72, was ordered by his doctor to walk after he suffered a heart attack and he said he is now up to about a mile each outing. Mrs. Jeeter walks because she enjoys it and to keep her husband company.

Ms. Roll recommends that before starting any physical program you get the approval of your doctor.

"Anybody can walk," she said. "They should begin slowly and gradually progress, start with a 5-minute walk and increase the time up to 30 minutes or an hour.

"Physically engaging in any exercise program gives a person more energy to get through the day and helps them feel better," she said. "It improves circulation and is a good means of weight control. You burn as many calories walking as running — 100 per mile. If it is your major goal to lose weight, walking is just as efficient."

Now that you're ready to start walking, here are a few tips:

"Don't overdress," Ms. Roll said. "When you start moving you tend to warm up. Dress lightly or have a jacket you can take off. In the summer it is important to do your walking early or late in the day. Cool and comfortable is the key. Walking can be done for life," she said. "Unless you have a

See WALKING, page 12



Even walking while shopping is considered beneficial

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Newlyweds Dilemma

The Strains On A Hollywood Marriage Are Huge

By Vernon Scott
 UPI Hollywood Reporter
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Newlyweds encounter radical changes in lifestyles, but when the just-marrieds are both starring in separate hour-long TV series, the impact can be traumatic.

In most new marriages where husband and wife work, young couples put in eight-hour days on the job, leaving the rest of the time free for family and social activities. But performers in weekly series commonly work 12 to 16-hour days.

Away from the set, they spend additional hours memo-

rizing scripts. Weekends and off-hours are devoted to dealing with agents and managers, promotional tours and interviews.

Career demands of actors and actresses doubtless contribute to the awesome Hollywood divorce rate. Marriages between performers are considerably more risky than in the general population.

But Clare Kirkconnel of "The Paper Chase" and Doug Barr of "The Fall Guy" are convinced their three-month marriage will beat the odds.

"I admit there are days when I resent the fact that Lee Majors (Barr's co-star) sees more of Doug than I do," Clare said the other day.

"But we took into account the difficulties we'd be facing, including domestic duties, before we got married. When I don't have the time, Doug helps me out."

"A man has to understand ahead of time what is involved when he marries a successful actress," Doug said. "I think it's to my advantage because Clare certainly understands the problems I encounter, going out for personal appearances and working strange hours."

"A wife who isn't in the business would be less tolerant when I telephone to say I won't be home for dinner because the director has added a couple of scenes."

The young couple met on the set of "The Fall Guy" three years ago when Clare played a

guest role as a lady wrestler and pushed Doug down a flight of stairs.

Clare is aware Doug will be working on intimate terms with other beautiful young actresses on the show.

"I've got him now," she laughed. "He's hooked. He's married. I think if he wasn't the kind of guy he is, that would bother me more than it does. I know Doug well enough to appreciate his values — which means I only blow up once a week instead of every day."

"I would like for us to work together again, but not on the same TV series."

Doug nodded agreement and added, "It wouldn't be a good idea to spend all day on the set together, and then go home together too. Maybe a movie of the week would be great."

Because the bulk of household chores, even in a two-job family, fall mainly to the wife, Doug has had to be more understanding than most new husbands. He cannot depend on coming home to hot dinners, a split-and-span house and a full larder. He says he has made the necessary adjustments easily.

"We are both bringing in incomes," he said. "It only makes sense I should share the household duties. I have no qualms about shopping, doing dishes or cleaning up."

"If I finish work early, I pick up the groceries and make dinner. Clare does the same. I

have no problems with that.

"I think we're past the period where men worry about whether it is masculine to wash dishes. We share the duties just like we share the bills."

Parenthood, they know, will shift the balance of their domestic responsibilities.

"We want a baby," Clare said. "The timing isn't right at the moment. A couple of years down the road I'll feel free and confident enough to take that time off from my career."

A big advantage to having two performers in the family are the hours spent together running lines for the next day's scenes. They also watch their shows together and discuss the good and bad points.

"Sometimes I ask Doug to run lines and I see a certain expression come over his face that tells me he's not looking forward to it," Clare said, laughing. "But we owe that to each other. He knows I am going to help him and I expect him to do the same for me in a difficult scene."

"Clare knows how to break down a script and come up with interesting approaches," Doug said. "So it's like having a built-in director at home. And it makes a difference in my performances."

"We have another advantage. Our shows are both filmed at Fox, so during the noon break we can have lunch together."

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A Texas Tale; More 'Porky's'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — One of the longest and most expensive TV miniseries in history will be "Going to The Alamo," a 20-hour saga of the Mexican siege of Texas' most revered shrine.

The lengthy series is scheduled to begin showing Feb. 23, 1986, to coincide with the year-long Texas sesquicentennial celebration.

"Porky's," which revulsed critics and cleaned up at the box office, is undergoing its second sequel, "Porky's Revenge," following the so-so success of the first sequel, "Porky's: The Next Day."

The third in the series of Florida high school sexual escapades was completed earlier this month.

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At Last, Family Fare On Saturday Morning

By Jullanne Hastings
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Can it be? A Saturday morning kids TV show that doesn't consist of five parts blaring violence, three parts out-of-synch animation and two parts too-cutesy-poo for any mind that has developed beyond the age of 4?

It seems it can, if one takes a look at "Pryor's Place," comedian Richard Pryor's new program on CBS Saturdays at 11 a.m.

Pryor plays a variety of regular characters on the program — Carlotta the fortune teller, the resident vagrant Bummer, and Chills, a Rastafarian street saxophonist — which also features guest stars and the Krofft Puppets.

Each half-hour show has a message behind it that is brought out in lively, humorous, self-contained episodes that aren't "dumbed-down" for kids.

Among some of the guest stars slated for the show are Sammy Davis Jr., Maria Gibbs ("The Jeffersons"), Pat Morita ("The Karate Kid") and comedian Pat McCormick.

Marty Krofft, who is producing the show with his brother Sid, said he was happy with



"Pryor's Place" because he thought it bridged the gap between kiddie entertainment and family entertainment.

"The subjects we cover, all adults have lived through — divorce, temptation, bullies, first love. They can identify with these shows.

"Sesame Street" may be instructional on how to read and add, but it's really for 6-year-olds. This show is for

Comedian-actor Richard Pryor stars on Saturdays (11 a.m. to noon) in 'Pryor's Place,' a new children's series also featuring the Krofft Puppets on Channel 6.

older kids and it's all written so adults can watch it too."

Krofft said CBS asked his production company about doing a children's show and he thought immediately of trying to get Pryor to do it.

"Kids like him and so do adults and I felt he might want to say something at this time in his life."

Pryor has had a number of brushes with the law since he skyrocketed to fame in the early 1960s and last summer,

when CBS revealed that he would host a Saturday morning show beginning this fall, some TV critics questioned the wisdom of putting him up as a role model for children.

In 1974, he was placed on three year's probation after pleading guilty to failing to file a federal income tax return.

Again in 1978, he was placed on three year's probation, fined \$500, and ordered to seek psychiatric help and pay damages for ramming his car into automobiles driven by two of his wife's friends. He pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge of malicious mischief.

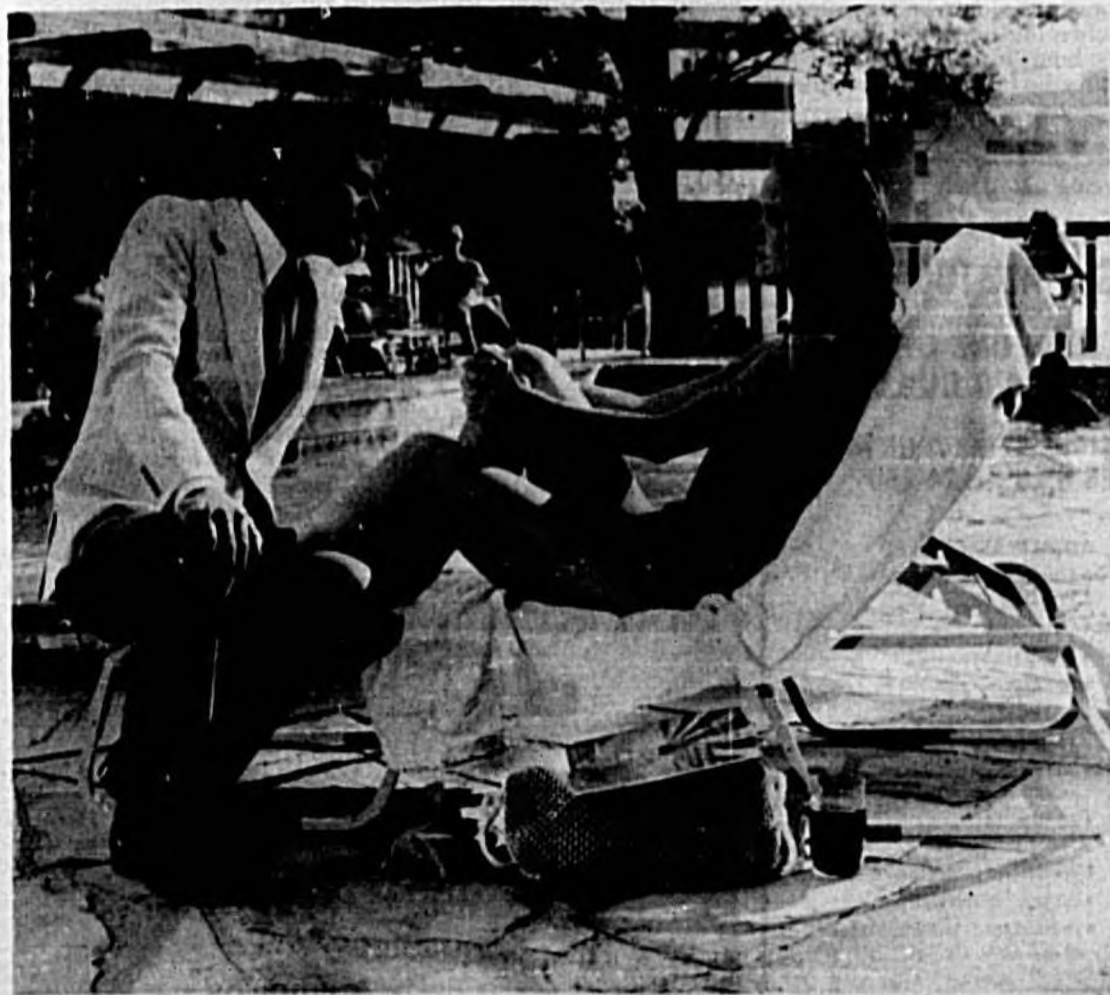
In February 1978, Pryor was sued for divorce by his third wife.

Three years ago, he set himself afire and badly burned himself while "free-basing" cocaine.

He has since campaigned avidly against illegal drug use.

"I think young people are going to follow the role models they believe," Krofft said. "Not teachers or some goody two-shoes, but people who are going to tell them about their own experiences. What they've done and what they've learned from it.

"I think the show can speak for itself."



Poolside Plotting

Ken Kercheval, as Cliff Barnes, has a talk with Debbie Rennard, as Sly, on 'Dallas' Friday at 9 p.m. on Channel 6.

Big Names Top List Of Cable Television Awards Nominees

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Cable Television Association has nominated 125 programs and individuals for the 1984 Network Awards for Cable Excellence, or ACEs, the Emmy of the cable industry.

Four big stars are competing for the Best Actress in a Dramatic Theatrical Program, including Elizabeth Taylor and Carol Burnett for their performances in HBO's "Between Friends," Bette Davis for HBO's "Right of Way," and Jean Stapleton for Showtime's "Faerie Tale Theater Jack and the Beanstalk."

Equally impressive is the list of nominees for Best Actor in a Dramatic Theatrical Program: James Stewart for "Right of Way," Sir Laurence Olivier for HBO's "Mr. Halpern and Mr. Johnson," Ed Asner and Daniel Travanti for Showtime's "A Case of Libel," Ben Cross for HBO's "The Far Pavilions" and Ron McLarty for The Disney Channel's "Tiger Town."

The winners will be announced Dec. 4 during a ceremony at the Beverly Theater in Beverly Hills, Calif. which will be videotaped for airing to more than 31 million cable subscriber homes over SuperStation WTBS Jan. 6.

This year's competition drew 524 entries in three divisions, excellence in special pro-

gramming, excellence in a program series and national performance and craft.

Of the 125 nominations, HBO received the most with 30, followed by Showtime with 22.

The other channels receiving nominations were:

Lifetime 12, The Disney Channel 9, Arts and Entertainment 8, CNN 7, WTBS 7, ESPN 7, MTV 3, USA Network 3, Nickelodeon 2, Cinemax 2, The Nashville Network 2, PRISM 2, C-Span 1, Eternal Word Television 1, Home Team Sports 1, and The Playboy Channel 1.

NBC's "Today" show had its highest rating in 23 weeks in the most recent Nielsen figures available for network morning news and entertainment shows.

For the week ending Sept. 21, "Today" had a 4.4 rating with a 22 percent of the viewing audience compared to ABC's longtime front-running "Good Morning America's" 4.7 rating and 24 share.

"CBS Morning News" had a 3.2 rating with a 16 share.

The figures represented an increase of 22 percent in the ratings for NBC compared to the same week the previous year and a 16 percent hike in the share.

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DEAR DICK — During the Olympics, a Budweiser commercial showed a man's co-workers working extra hours and postponing vacations so he could see his daughter in the Olympics. I think his daughter was Kathy Johnson. Is this a true story? — C.F., Barger, Texas.

No, just another fictitious commercial. No specific athlete was intended or should be inferred. Only the beer is real.

DEAR DICK — What type of car did Columbo drive in his series? — A.R., Hollywood, Fla.

That was a rarity, a Peugeot convertible, and there were very few of them imported to the United States.

DEAR DICK — Back in the '50s we watched a program called "My Little Margie," starring Gale Storm. (She was another Lucy!) Can you tell me what happened to her? — W.C.P., Jeromeville, Ohio.

Gale is 63 now and does a little acting — mostly on the dinner theater circuit — but not much. She is married and the mother of four grown children.

DEAR DICK — On "As the World Turns," I have a question about Betsy, who has lost her memory because of a car accident and has had her head bandaged. It is not the regular Betsy under those bandages, is it? I truly hope the regular Betsy is not being replaced on a permanent basis. — Mrs. C.M., Knoxville, Tenn.

Yes, Betsy is being replaced. The old Betsy — Meg Ryan — left the show for those pie-in-the-sky "bigger



Ask Dick Kleiner

and better things." The new Betsy is Lindsay Frost. The plastic surgery is a device to smooth the transition.

DEAR DICK — I heard from a friend that Michael Damian, who plays Danny on "The Young and the Restless," and Beth Maitland, who plays Traci on that show, got married. They got married on the show, but did they get married in real life, too? — I.G., Amarillo, Texas.

No, they didn't get married, but remain good co-workers.

DEAR DICK — For nearly 25 years, the Kalamazoo County Humane Society has owned a 5-foot-tall, fiberglass replica of Nipper, the RCA Victor dog. Nipper is a beloved community symbol in our area. We are preparing to celebrate his 25th birthday and we are seeking sources of manufacturers of Nipper statues. We would be pleased to receive any information about the dogs that you can provide us. — M.R.C., secretary, Kalamazoo County Humane

Society, Kalamazoo, Mich.

All I can tell you is that RCA gets its own Nipper statues from a company called Sarsaparilla Deco Designs Ltd., at 5711 Washington Street, West New York, NJ 07093. I can also tell you that Nipper may not be long for this world — some of the RCA brass feel the dog has outlived its usefulness and the company is considering scrapping that symbol.

DEAR DICK — Recently, I saw the movie "The Right Stuff," and I thought it was excellent. During a couple of scenes, I believe I saw the real Col. Chuck Yeager in the film. Others who saw the movie disagree, but I say he was in it. — B.C., Nampa, Ida.

You are absolutely right. Yeager did play a small part in the movie and later he told me he enjoyed it — but that it was harder than flying a plane.

DEAR DICK: Could you tell me what you know about Ted Danson, the male star of the sitcom "Cheers"? How old is Ted and what did he do before his new-found stardom? — M.S.K., Amarillo, Texas

Edward Bridge Danson III, to give him all the names and numbers he was born with, is a professional actor. Now in his mid-30s, he worked hard for years before he got his big break with "Cheers." He had done off-Broadway plays, a soap opera for two years (he was Tom Conway on "Somerset") and a lot of small and medium-sized parts in TV shows, and in a few movies, such as "The Onion Field" and "Body Heat."

SATURDAY

October 6

- MORNING**
- 5:00
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (2) HIGH CHAPARRAL
- 5:05
 (3) NIGHT TRACKS
- 5:25
 (4) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS
- 6:00
 (5) LAW AND YOU
 (6) GIGGLESHORT HOTEL
 (7) FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK
 (8) NEWS
 (9) JIM SAUKER
- 6:30
 (10) BILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 (11) SPECTRUM
 (12) TENNESSEE TUGEDO
 (13) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
- 7:00
 (14) SPIDER-MAN AND HIS AMAZING FRIENDS
 (15) BLACK AWARENESS
 (16) KIDS INCORPORATED
 (17) JIMMY SWAGGART
 (18) BETWEEN THE LINES
 (19) PANORAMA
- 7:30
 (20) BILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 (21) THIRTY MINUTES
 (22) KIDSWORLD
 (23) STARGADE
 (24) COMMUNITY FOCUS
- 8:00
 (25) SNORKS
 (26) SHORT TALES
 (27) PUPPY'S GREAT ADVENTURE
 (28) IMPACT
 (29) GULFING
 (30) HIGH CHAPARRAL
 (31) WORLD BUSINESS REVIEW
- 8:30
 (32) PINK PANTHER AND SONS
 (33) GET ALONG GANG
 (34) SUPERHERO: THE LEGENDARY SUPER POWERS SHOW
 (35) OSCO KID
 (36) SQUARE FOOT GARDENING
 (37) MOTV
- 9:00
 (38) SHURPS
 (39) MUPPET BABE
 (40) MIGHTY ORBITS

- (41) SUPER STARS OF WRESTLING
 (42) FLORIDA HOME GROWN
 (43) WRESTLING
 (44) AUTO RACING "Martineville 500"
- 9:30
 (45) SATURDAY SUPERCAR
 (46) TUBO TEEN
 (47) DINNER AT JULIA'S
- 10:00
 (48) DRAGON'S LAIR
 (49) BIG VALLEY
 (50) MARCH OF OIL PAINTING
 (51) MOVIE "Backtrack" (1980) Neville Brand, James Drury. A cowboy journeys to Alaska to buy a valuable oil.
- (52) WRESTLING
- 10:30
 (53) ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
 (54) POLE POSITION
 (55) WOLF ROCK TV
 (56) HALF-A-HANDY HOUR
- 11:00
 (57) KIDD VIDEO
 (58) DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS
 (59) SCOOBY-DOO MYSTERIES
 (60) WILD, WILD WEST
 (61) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
 (62) NFL WEEK IN REVIEW
- 11:30
 (63) M.L.T.
 (64) PRYOR'S PLACE
 (65) LITTLE C
 (66) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
 (67) NFL PRO MAGAZINE
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00
 (68) GONE BANANAS
 (69) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Miami at Notre Dame
 (70) ABC WEEKEND "The Revenge of Red Chief" A boy upsets the money-making scheme of two driflers who claim to have a rain-making machine. (R) C
 (71) COLLEGE FOOTBALL SEC Game
 (72) GROWING YEARS
 (73) MOVIE "Schlock" (1973) John Landis, Saul Kahan. A monster believed to be a genetic "missing link" goes on a rampage of terror.
- 12:30
 (74) AMERICA'S TOP TEN

- (75) BASEBALL AL Champion vs. Game Four. (If necessary) AL West Champions at Detroit Tigers
 (76) GROWING YEARS
- 1:00
 (77) WRESTLING
 (78) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
- 1:30
 (79) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
- 2:00
 (80) COUNTRYLINE Features the country music videos of Ronnie Milsap, Weyton Jennings, Jules Newton, Vince Gill, Alabama, Sylvia, Kenny Rogers, Gus Hardin, The Judds and Earl Thomas Conley, as well as celebrity interviews.
 (81) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
 (82) MOVIE "Mr. Billion" (1977) Terence Hill, Valerie Perrine. An Italian auto mechanic inherits a fortune but must weather a series of perilous escapades before he can collect.
- 2:30
 (83) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
- 3:00
 (84) MISS BLACK FLORIDA Some of Florida's most outstanding and talented young black women compete in the Miss Florida Pageant at Tampa, Florida.
- 3:30
 (85) ATHLETES IN ACTION
 (86) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Georgia vs. Alabama (from Birmingham)
- (87) F-TROOP
 (88) KOREAN PRE-OLYMPIC TRACK AND FIELD MEET Coverage of the Seoul Pre-Olympic Track and Field Meet is presented with American sprinter Carl Lewis, winner of four gold medals at the Summer Games in Los Angeles, heads a list of top international competitors slated to appear.
- 4:00
 (89) THE PATSY AWARDS Bob Barber hosts this awards program honoring the best performance in motion pictures and television by animals.
 (90) MOVIE "Monte Walsh" (1970) Lee Marvin, Jeanne Moreau. A tough cowboy finds his greatest challenge in life is adjusting to the lifestyle of a tamer West.
 (91) KUNG FU
 (92) MOVIE ON
- 4:30
 (93) WORLD CUP SOCCER U.S. National Team vs. Netherlands

- Antilles (from St. Louis)
 (94) HEALTH MATTERS "Low Back Pain"
 (95) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
- 5:00
 (96) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
 (97) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 (98) BARETTA
- 5:05
 (99) FISHIN WITH ORLANDO WILSON
- 5:30
 (100) WALL STREET WEEK "Investing For The Long Term" Guest: Florence Farrington, president of Florence Farrington, Inc.
- 5:35
 (101) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
- EVENING**
- 6:00
 (102) NEWS
 (103) CHIPS
 (104) NATURE OF THINGS
 (105) BLUE TONIGHT
- 6:10
 (106) WRESTLING
- 6:30
 (107) NBC NEWS
 (108) CBS NEWS
- 7:00
 (109) DANCE FEVER
 (110) HEE HAW
 (111) GOLD GOLD
 (112) SUCK ROBBERS
 (113) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
 (114) TALKS FROM THE DARKSIDE
- 7:30
 (115) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
 (116) NIGHT GALLERY
- 8:00
 (117) DIFFERENT STROKES Tired of her continual nagging, Arnold sabotages Lee's science class project.
 (118) AIRWOLF The specter of Charles Moffett, the man who designed Airwolf, manifests itself to hunt Hawk and Don.
 (119) BASEBALL NL Championship Game Four. (If necessary) Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres (NOTE: If the game is unnecessary, ABC plans to air regular programming.)
 (120) MOVIE "The Last Time I Saw Paris" (1954) Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson. Based on a story by

- F. Scott Fitzgerald. Broken romance and shattered in Christmas poplite Paris at the end of World War I.
 (121) MOVIE "The 39 Steps" (1935) Robert Donat, Madeline Carroll. A man becomes the quarry of both the police and a secret group of foreign agents operating in England when he is framed for a stranger's murder.
 (122) MOVIE "Wildard" (1971) Bruce Davison, Ernest Borgnine. An unbalanced young man trains an army of rats to destroy his enemies.
- 8:05
 (123) MOVIE "Machenna's Gold" (1980) Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif. A variety of greedy characters plague a lawman who was given a map revealing the location of a secret gold mine.
- 8:30
 (124) GAME A BREAK Nell's relationship with Charlie is threatened by her worries about Joey's reaction to his father. (Part 2 of 2)
- 9:00
 (125) PARTNERS IN CRIME Carole and Syd plan to break into a museum vault to investigate the murder of the assistant curator.
 (126) MIKE HAMMER Hammer enlists the aid of a victim's sister as he pursues a killer of runaway girls.
- 9:30
 (127) ALFRED HITCHOCK PRESENTS
- 10:00
 (128) NOT PURSUIT Jim and Kate pose a rancher to help a race at 1700 jockey who's been urged to fix an upcoming race; meanwhile Shaw goes in on the lusty couple.
 (129) COVER UP Dart and Mac get a medal trying to escape her past involvement with a gambling syndicate.
 (130) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 (131) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
 (132) POLICE WOMAN
- 10:30
 (133) BOB NEWHART
 (134) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
- 10:50
 (135) NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS
- 11:00
 (136) NEWS
 (137) PUTTY ON THE HITS
 (138) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 (139) THE HONEYMOONERS

- 11:30
 (140) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE (Season Premiere) New repertory company members include Billy Crystal, Rich Hall, Christopher Guest, Pamela Stephenson. Guests: the Thompson Twins ("Hold Me Now," "You Take Me Up").
- (141) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Syracuse of Florida
 (142) NEWS
 (143) MOVIE "Tail-Gunner Joe" (1977) Peter Boyle, Patricia Neal.
 (144) MOVIE "Frankenstein's Castle Of Freaks" (1978) Rossano Brazzi, Michael Dunn.
- 11:50
 (145) NIGHT TRACKS
- 12:00
 (146) SUN COUNTRY Guests: Razy Bailey.
- 12:30
 (147) COUNTRY
- 1:00
 (148) 2 ROOMS TONIGHT
 (149) NASHVILLE MUSIC
- 1:05
 (150) NIGHT TRACKS
- 1:30
 (151) MUSIC CITY U.S.A.
 (152) MOVIE "Back From The Dead" (1967) Pippa Castle, Arthur Franz.
- 2:00
 (153) POP! BOSS THE COUNTRY CLUB
- 2:05
 (154) NIGHT TRACKS
- 2:30
 (155) MOVIE "Harry in Your Pocket" (1973) James Coburn, Michael Sarrazin.
 (156) MOVIE "The Admiral Was A Lady" (1950) Edmond O'Brien, Wanda Hendrix.
- 3:00
 (157) MOVIE "Starlost" (1978) Kev Dulse, Robin Ward.
- 3:05
 (158) NIGHT TRACKS
- 4:00
 (159) MOVIE "Danger Signal" (1945) Faye Emerson, Mona Freeman.
- 4:05
 (160) NIGHT TRACKS
- 4:20
 (161) MOVIE "Runaway" (1973) Ben Johnson, Ed Nelson.

TELEVISION

October 5 Thru October 11

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Friday, Oct. 5, 1984-5

GO GUIDE

Cable Ch.	Channel	Cable Ch.	Channel	Independent	
7	9	(ABC) Orlando	11	(35)	Independent Orlando
5	6	(CBS) Orlando	8	40	Independent Melbourne
4	2	(NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando	10	23	Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00

7 9 ABC WEEKEND "The Revenge Of Red Chief" A boy upsets the money-making scheme of two drifters who claim to have a rain-making machine. (R) C

2:00

4 2 COUNTRYLINE Features the country music videos of Ronnie Milsap, Waylon Jennings, Julio Iglesias, Vince Gill, Alabama, Sylvia, Kenny Rogers, Gus Hersh, The Judds and Earl Thomas Conley, as well as celebrity interviews.

4:00

4 1 THE PACEY AWARDS Bob Barker hosts this awards program honoring the best performances in motion pictures and television by animals.

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

2:00

10 10 WARMLY, LEO Dr. Leo Sussacchia discusses how to live more creatively.

EVENING

8:05

2 BANDI FREEMAN IN THE MID-

DLE EAST: PORTRAITS OF POWER Middle East leaders discuss their hopes for peace within this war-torn region.

8:00

4 1 1 1 2 1 1 PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE President Reagan and Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale square off in a debate from Louisville, Ky.; analysis and interviews will follow.

MONDAY

EVENING

8:00

10 10 BIG BAND CAVALCADE Bob Crosby, Frankie Carlo, Margaret Whiting, Freddy Martin and other great big band performers are featured in taped highlights of a '30s and '40s music revival.

9:30

1 1 COUNTRY MUSIC ASSOCIATION AWARDS Kenny Rogers hosts the 18th annual awards ceremony live from the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville, Tenn. Nominees for "Entertainer of the Year" are Alabama, Lee Greenwood, Barbara Mandrell, Ronnie Milsap and the Oak Ridge Boys.

TUESDAY

EVENING

10:00

10 10 FUTUREPROBE & THE 21ST CENTURY HOME Explores the impact of architectural and electronic technologies on individual and family lifestyles, with host Peter Graves.

WEDNESDAY

AFTERNOON

4:00

7 10 ABC AFTERSCHOOL "Out Of Step" A musical centering on the lives of two teen-aged girls - one a whiffed and confused dancer and the other a hard-working musician with low self-esteem. C

EVENING

10:00

10 10 THREE GENERATIONS OF THE BLUES Three generations of blues singers are spotlighted in this one-hour concert including 88-year-old Sipha Wallace, the late "Big Mama" Thornton and Jeanne Cheatham, a newcomer from San Diego.

THURSDAY

AFTERNOON

2:30

10 10 NUCLEAR NATIONAL PARK Rod McKuen narrates a look at the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository, sited adjacent to Utah's Canyonlands National Park.

EVENING

9:00

4 1 1 1 2 1 1 VICE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE Vice President George Bush and Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro square off in a debate from Philadelphia; analysis and interviews will follow.

FRIDAY

MORNING

7:00

4 1 TODAY Scheduled: alcoholism in the family; coverage of the launch of Space Shuttle "Challenger" at 7:03 a.m. EDT.

EVENING

11:30

1 1 BEHIND THE SCENES Outtakes, rehearsals and bloopers from several TV specials.

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

MORNING

9:00

1 1 10 SUPER STARS OF WRESTLING
2 2 WRESTLING
3 3 AUTO RACING "Martinsville 500"

10:00

4 4 WRESTLING
5 5 NFL WEEK IN REVIEW

11:30

6 6 NFL PRO MAGAZINE

AFTERNOON

12:00

1 1 COLLEGE FOOTBALL Miami at Notre Dame
2 2 3 3 COLLEGE FOOTBALL SEC Game

12:30

7 7 BASEBALL AL Championship Game Four. (If necessary) AL West Champions at Detroit Tigers

1:00

8 8 WRESTLING

3:30

7 7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL Georgia vs. Alabama (from Birmingham)

9 9 KOREAN PRE-OLYMPIC TRACK AND FIELD MEET Coverage of the Seoul Pre-Olympic Track And Field Meet is presented with American sprinter Carl Lewis, winner of four gold medals at the Summer Games in Los Angeles, heads a list of top international competitors expected to appear.

4:30

1 1 WORLD CUP SOCCER U.S. National Team vs. Netherlands Antilles (from St. Louis)

5:05

2 2 FISHY WITH ORLANDO WILSON

5:35

3 3 MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

EVENING

6:10

2 2 WRESTLING

8:00

7 7 BASEBALL NL Championship Game Four. (If necessary) Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres (NOTE: If the game is unnecessary, ABC plans to air regular programming.)

11:30

1 1 COLLEGE FOOTBALL Syracuse at Florida

SUNDAY

MORNING

10:00

2 2 UCF FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

11:00

1 1 BOBBY BOWEN

11:30

1 1 FLORIDA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

AFTERNOON

12:00

1 1 JOHN MCKAY

12:30

1 1 NFL '84

1:00

2 2 NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Denver Broncos at Detroit Lions, New York Jets at Kansas City Chiefs, New England Patriots at Cleveland Browns or Miami Dolphins at Pittsburgh Steelers.

3:30

1 1 NFL TODAY

4:00

2 2 NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Houston Oilers at Cincinnati Bengals, San Diego Chargers at Green Bay Packers or Seattle Seahawks at Los Angeles Raiders.
3 3 NFL FOOTBALL Atlanta Falcons at Los Angeles Rams
4 4 BASEBALL NL Championship Series. (If necessary) Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres

7:00

1 1 GOOD SPORTS

7:05

2 2 WRESTLING

EVENING

8:00

7 7 BASEBALL AL Championship Series. (Note: The conflict of this game with the presidential debate had not been resolved at press time and the starting time had not been confirmed.) AL West Champions at Detroit Tigers

10:05

3 3 SPORTS PAGE

MONDAY

EVENING

8:00

2 2 NFL FOOTBALL San Francisco 49ers at New York Giants

TUESDAY

EVENING

8:00

1 1 WORLD SERIES Game One

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

8:00

1 1 WORLD SERIES Game Two

FRIDAY

EVENING

8:00

1 1 WORLD SERIES Game Three

PROPS
AND
PRIZES!
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-343-1831

Fifth annual Quilt Show, Oct. 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Oct. 7, noon to 4 p.m., Sanford Civic Center.

Nativity Church Funfest, Oct. 5, 6-10 p.m. (spaghetti dinner and auction); Oct. 6, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Oct. 7, noon to 5 p.m. Rides, games, crafts, music, food, and prizes.

Faculty Woodwind Quintet concert, 8 p.m., Oct. 5, University of Central Florida Music Rehearsal Hall. Donation of \$3 goes to music scholarship fund.

Oktoberfest, Oct. 6, 3 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Oct. 7, noon to 6 p.m. sponsored by German American Club, 381 Orange Lane, Casselberry. Three live bands, folk dancers and singers. German food and beer. Open to the public. Call 834-0574 for information.

Annual Bazaar, beginning at 1 p.m. Oct. 6 and 7, St. Ann's Church, Dogwood Trail, DeBary. Dinner, 3-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Auction, noon, Sunday.

Medieval Faire, Oct. 6 and 7, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Turkey Lake Park, Orlando, to benefit Orlando Jaycees and Southern Ballet Theatre. Crafts, games, entertainment, food, and Medieval costume contest for kids (who are admitted free in costume).

MULTICON, Central Florida Collectors Association's science fiction, fantasy and graphic arts convention, Oct. 13, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Leesburg Community Building in the Venetian Gardens, 109 E. Dixie Ave., Leesburg. Open to the public. Films and video, dealer exhibits and auction.

Central Florida Zoological Park, Highway 17-92, Lake Monroe, open every day 9-5. Picnic facilities.

General Sanford Museum and Library, Fort Mellon Park, 520 E. First St., Sanford, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. New Zealand exhibit, *The Most Beautiful Contry on Earth*.

Nature hike each Saturday, 10 a.m., Wekiwa Springs State Park. Extended day hike, 12:30 p.m., every third Saturday of the month. Two-hour animal and plant identification trip, 12:30 p.m., each first Saturday. Call 889-3140 for information.

Seminole County Museum, Highway 17-92 at Bush Boulevard, in old Agri-Center/County Home building, 2-4 p.m. each Sunday. Closed in October.

Southern Ballet Theatre series with the Florida Symphony Orchestra begins Oct. 12 at Bob Carr Center for the Performing Arts. For ticket information call 628-0133.

Great American Book Sale sponsored by the Friends of the Library of Seminole County, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., center court of Altamonte Mall, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12-13. Proceeds will benefit the Seminole County Public Library System.

Zip-A-Dee-Zoo-Dah Wild West Auction and Musical Jamboree to benefit Central Florida Zoo, Oct. 19 beginning at 6 p.m. at the Expo Centre, downtown Orlando. Call 323-4450 for information on reservations.

Third annual benefit Men's and Women's Doubles Tennis Tournament co-sponsored by Sanford/Lake Mary Unit of American Cancer Society and Coppertone, Oct. 14-18. Deadline for entry, Oct. 22. For information call the ACS office at 322-0849.

Christian Service Center's fifth annual Charity Golf Classic at Cypress Creek Country Club, Oct. 22. Registration, 11 a.m. to 12:30, sandwich lunch. Shotgun start at 1 p.m. A buffet dinner and prizes at 6 p.m. Call Shirley at 425-2523 for information on participating.

Fifth annual LA Centennial Bike Challenge to benefit National Kidney Foundation, time trials and prep races beginning at 9 a.m. Oct. 27 at Seminole Greyhound Park, Casselberry. 100-Mile Challenge Race at 10 a.m. on Oct. 28. For information and entry applications, call the Kidney Foundation in Orlando 894-7325.