

Sunday Edition



Artist's good deeds commended, but her weighty pancakes leave something to be desired.

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While John Glenn's space capsule plummeted towards earth after his historic three orbits, a Sanford surgeon waited aboard a recovery ship just in case...

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Evening Herald

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Kelly's Abscam Conviction Upheld Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Rep. Richard Kelly, whose Abscam trial was highlighted by a videotape of him stuffing \$20 and \$100 bills into his pockets, has lost a federal appeals court bid to reverse his conviction.

As a congressman, Kelly represented Florida's 5th District, which includes Seminole County. The U.S. Circuit Court of Ap-

peals for the District of Columbia rejected Kelly's appeals Friday in a ruling that called his trial defense "bizarre and preposterous."

Kelly, a Republican, was one of seven Washington lawmakers snagged in the FBI's Abscam sting operation in which agents posed as wealthy Arab businessmen attempting to buy influ-

ence in Congress to obtain residence in the United States.

The appeals court rejected arguments from the former assistant U.S. attorney, Florida judge and three-term congressman that he was conducting his own investigation into corruption when he was snared.

It was the second time the appeals court has upheld his

conviction.

In May 1982, federal Judge William Bryant blasted the Abscam operation as "outrageous" and threw out the conviction, but the appeals court reinstated it in 1983, leaving open only the question of whether he was entrapped.

Friday, the court, voting 3-0, rejected Kelly's arguments that he

was entrapped by the FBI into taking the money.

"We are persuaded there is ample evidence, much of it out of Kelly's own mouth, to support a finding beyond a reasonable doubt that he was predisposed to commit the three crimes of which he was convicted," the court said.



Richard Kelly

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\$12,000 Raised For Governor's Mansion

Cruise Brings Out Local Dignitaries

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

A gala Star of Sanford cruise Friday night earned \$12,000 for beautification of the Governor's Mansion in Tallahassee. A check for that amount was handed over to Florida's First Lady Adele Graham midway into the voyage.

Hundreds of local civic leaders, business persons and politicians attended the four-hour fundraiser. Tickets were \$200 per couple.

Sanford businessman Duke Adamson, who chaired the Seminole County committee for the event, said it is likely another \$3,000 will be collected and forwarded on to Joe and Grace Penner, who head up the Mansion Foundation.

Some \$600,000 has been raised at various functions around the state and is being matched with state money, Mrs. Penner said.

Mrs. Graham said the mansion, called by Gov. Bob Graham one of the two most important structures in the state capital, second only to the capitol building itself, had been the object of "benevolent neglect" over the years. Since the beautification began, she said, some 25,000 visitors have toured the building in addition to the thousands who have attended official functions there.

It was Mrs. Graham's sug-



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford businessman Duke Adamson chats with Gov. and Mrs. Bob Graham during a gala fundraiser in Sanford Friday to raise money to beautify the Governor's Mansion.

gestion that a foundation be established to raise money from the public for the renovations and beautification to match state funds.

Meanwhile, Gov. Bob Graham, at a press conference before the ship sailed from the Sanford dock, pledged to fight the idea of a state lottery as vigorously as he had fought a plan to bring casino gambling to Florida.

Signatures are being collected around the state to include a constitutional amendment on the ballot in a future election to permit a state lottery.

Graham said, "It would be easier to pass a state lottery

than casino gambling, but a lottery would create an environment more conducive to casino gambling."

Asked whether the people ought to be allowed to vote on the issue, Graham said officials are elected by the people to make for them decisions against things that are evil.

And the governor said he is also looking into how corporations are being registered in the state with false names or without the names of owners of businesses shrouding prostitution and pornography operations. He said he has instructed his staff to query Secretary of State George Firestone on how this is done.

"I don't think persons involved in illegal businesses should be allowed to benefit from public procedures, using a mask to avoid disclosure of their identities," he said.

On the issue of repealing the unitary tax on foreign income of Florida corporations, an issue supported by many members of the legislature, Graham said if this law is repealed, another must be enacted to raise the corporate profits tax on businesses within the state to make up the revenue.

He said \$60 million to \$70 million will be lost by the

See MANSION, page 6A

Sheriff, Chief Pay \$50 Fines For Gambling

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk and Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning paid \$50 fines in Volusia County Friday for gambling at a Sanford Rotary Club picnic in June.

The lawmen were charged with playing blackjack, a second-degree misdemeanor, according to a Volusia County prosecutor. Polk and Manning issued a typewritten statement about the charges.

They said they attended the annual picnic to spend a day with friends, share excellent food, fellowship, and swap stories in the shade of an oak tree. They said it was a gathering to enjoy a corn boil and camaraderie.

According to the special prosecutor, about 200 people attended the event held in a pasture on the banks of the St. Johns in Volusia County. The maximum bet in the game was \$10 and about 40 people reportedly played during the day.

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore and Sanford City Manager Warren "Pete" Knowles attended the picnic, but according to the prosecutor there was no proof they gambled. Moore reportedly said he played gin rummy, and Knowles said he watched him.

Polk and Manning said that it was an error on their part to "engage in card playing," and were sorry.

They said the incident has not prevented them from pursuing high standards of law enforcement.

An anonymous letter sent to



Polk

Manning

Gov. Bob Graham in August charging that the men gambled at the affair prompted an investigation by the executive branch of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Polk was re-elected without opposition to his fifth term as sheriff in the Nov. 6 election. Manning has been the police chief of Longwood since 1977.

Graham, in Sanford Friday night, said he is not fully informed about the situation so he cannot evaluate the seriousness of it or whether he will take any action.

If Manning is disciplined, it will be by the city commission of Longwood, a state official said.

Meanwhile, Jack Horner, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, who attended the corn boil last April, said the picnic has been held annually for the past 40 years and card playing for small stakes has gone on every year.

"In view of what's happened since and that John Polk has been singled out, I'll urge that it not be done again," Horner said, offering to pay Polk's fine. "Sheriff Polk is above reproach."

Women Jailers

'It's A Good Field If You Can Take It'

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Can women find happiness and success as jailers or working behind locked doors ministering to the needs of criminals?

Some women who work at the Seminole County jail say they're satisfied with their jobs, but are happy to be free to walk away from that lockup when their duty ends.

Since Seminole County Sheriff John E. Polk

took office in 1989 women have played roles on the jail staff equal to those of their male counterparts. They've had equal pay and equal duty, said sheriff's spokesman John Spolski, who called Polk an innovator in that respect.

Out of a staff of 48 corrections officers 12 are women and in the medical department there are five female nurses and one male.

The pay is a motivator to bring women as well as men in as jail workers. Corrections officers start at \$13,500 a year and the nurses who are trained as corrections officers in addition to having their nursing certification start at \$16,152 a year, Spolski said.

"Somebody's got to do it and to know that you can do it, can give them the care and not be prejudiced, that's a challenge in itself, said jail licensed practical nurse Judy Murphy.

Thirty-eight-year-old Mrs. Murphy, who after a 10-year stint in hospitals, joined the jail staff four years ago.

"It's a good field if you can take it," she said. It's a very stressful job and you are locked up, but that doesn't bother you as long as you know you can leave when you get ready to go home."

Corrections officer Sylvia Bodison, who at 30

has supervised the activities of inmates for four years, said she doesn't take her work home with her.

"I think I've had one dream about this place and it wasn't even a bad dream. It was about something I forgot to do. In corrections school they teach you a lot of psychological things, like if you take this stuff home with you you're going to end up having bad nerves, a bad heart and I don't know what all."

"As far as inmates personal problems go you can't get involved because you'll be in a big mess if you do, Miss Bodison said.

A Sanford native, Miss Bodison said, "It's always a challenge. Every day when I come to work it's not the same. The clerical work is about the same, but there's always something happening. Anything could happen. We might have a fire, a riot, a lively inmate might come in."

"Most of the inmates, I went to school with them. Sometimes that bothers them, because when they come to jail they feel ashamed and I guess they think I'm going to go home and say, 'Geez who I saw in jail today?' But when they

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Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Seminole County jail corrections officer Sylvia Bodison, left, discusses a troublesome inmate with jail nurse Judy Murphy.

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NATION

IN BRIEF

Judge Says He Can't Stop Wife Of Jailed Pastor From Preaching

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The judge who sent the Rev. D. Douglas Roth to jail for defying an order to stop preaching at the church from which he was fired says there is no ground to stop the minister's wife from giving Sunday's sermon.

Roth's supporters said Friday his wife, Nadine, will deliver a "sermon from prison" — written by her husband in his cell in the Allegheny County Jail — at Trinity Lutheran Church in nearby Clairton.

Roth was arrested Tuesday at the altar. He had been holed up in the barricaded church for 10 days, defying authorities to arrest him in the parish.

He was fired Oct. 17 by Lutheran Synod Bishop Kenneth May for his involvement with the Denominational Ministry Strategy and the Network to Save the Mon-Ohio Valley, labor activist groups who use disruptive tactics to draw attention to the unemployed. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined \$1,200.

Mobster Indicted In 'Pizza' Case

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sicilian mobster Gaetano Badalamenti, indicted as one of the largest drug traffickers in the United States, pleaded innocent to heading a heroin ring called the "Pizza Connection" and spent the night in jail.

Heavily armed federal officials escorted Badalamenti, 61, from Spain to New York under heavy security late Thursday night for fear rival Mafia factions would try to assassinate him.

The case represents "one of the most significant ... ever prosecuted in the United States," according to U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani.

Extradited and arraigned with Badalamenti was his nephew Pietro Alfano, 51.

Badalamenti, also known as "Uncle Tano," is charged with supplying the gang's heroin. Alfano is charged with coordinating the distribution of heroin through pizza parlors in tiny Midwest towns.

Plane Crashes Near Boardwalk

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Strollers along Atlantic City's famed Boardwalk watched in horror as a light plane with an unknown number of passengers crashed into the Atlantic Ocean. Three bodies were recovered.

The single-engine plane crashed into the sea between 8:30 and 9 p.m. EST Friday, about a half-mile from the former site of the Steel Pier, U.S. Coast Guard Lt. John Frost said.

The plane was trying to land at Bader Airport, one of the city's two airports. People who witnessed the crash notified police and they called in the Coast Guard.

Coast Guardsmen pulled the mangled bodies of two women and one man from the chilly waters, but none had identification, Frost said. Atlantic City police had no information on the victims' identity.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Plane Takes Off On 'Solo Flight' While Pilot Watches On Runway

TITUSVILLE (UPI) — Officials are investigating the one-mile solo flight of a single-engine airplane which took off by itself at Ti-Co Airport and left a student pilot standing on the runway.

Maude LaPlante, a spokeswoman for the Brevard County Sheriff's Department, said Paul Drummond of Leesburg, a 35-year-old student pilot, parked the Cessna 172 Skyhawk on the small airport's flight line late Thursday night to fuel it for a trip to Ocala.

But the plane would not start, LaPlante said Friday. Drummond walked around the aircraft "to hand crank the plane. When he turned the prop engine fired and the airplane started."

LaPlante said the Cessna then crossed the runway and went airborne.

Sheriff's deputies spotted the wreckage early Friday from a department search plane. It was about 1 mile from where Drummond first started its engine. LaPlante said the aircraft was owned by Hamlet Construction Co. of Ocala, Drummond's employer.

"Strange things happen," said one official. "This sounds like it comes out of Ripley's (Believe It or Not)."

Expert Blasts UC's Temik Policy

ORLANDO (UPI) — A citrus expert has charged that Union Carbide's new restriction on the use of the pesticide Temik is the company's way of dodging liability and will harm farmers.

The restriction bans the use of Temik in permeable, sandy soils, where there is an improperly sealed drinking well within 1,000 feet of the applications site. It will mainly apply to the sandy ridge areas in central and north Florida where most of the state's citrus crop is grown.

In less sandy soils, the use of Temik will not be allowed within 300 feet of drinking wells, Union Carbide officials said.

Jim Griffiths, managing director of Citrus Growers Associates in Lakeland, Thursday blamed Union Carbide's newly recommended restriction on the company trying to "protect their tails from liability." Company officials said the restriction guarded against groundwater contamination by their pesticide.

"If our friends protect us like that, we'd better look to our enemies," Griffiths said.

UF Scientists Go Star-Gazing

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Two University of Florida scientists were to leave for the South Pole Saturday to check on an automated telescope they set up on the continent a year ago to study stars through the area's rarefied atmosphere.

"We go where astronomy takes us," said Frank Wood, an astronomy professor who was on the original three-man team that went down last January set up the telescope, which is about the size of a water heater.

Wood and Professor Kwan Chen are studying variable stars — stars that alternately grow bright and dim. This sometimes happens when two stars relatively close together eclipse one another. Or stars can vary as they grow older and lose mass.

Information gained from studying variable stars can help scientists understand how stars, like our own sun, evolve, said Wood.

Urban Moderates Take Over From Old 'Pork Chop Gang' In Senate

By William Cottrell
TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida lawmakers will elect new leaders this week, marking a power shift from rural conservatives to urban moderates in the Senate and a nostalgic return of House power to the Panhandle.

Sen. Harry Johnston II, D-West Palm Beach, and Rep. James Harold Thompson, D-Gretna, will take over as president of the Senate and speaker of the House in a brief special session Tuesday. The first women elected to presiding positions in both chambers, Sen. Betty Castor of Tampa and Rep. Elaine Gordon of Miami Beach, will become president pro tempore and speaker pro tempore.

The Republicans will formally install Sens. Dick Langley of Clermont and William "Doc" Myers of Hobe Sound as Senate minority leader and minority whip, while Reps. Dale Patchett of Vero Beach and Betty Easley of Largo take the top two GOP spots in the House.

The new power brokers will preside over their first meetings Dec. 6-7, when the Legislature holds a special session to repeal the "unitary tax" on worldwide corporate profits and replace it with a package of business-borne taxes. Republican rumblings

of repealing the tax without replacement revenue will give Thompson his first test as presiding officer in the House, where the GOP has enough votes to make a parliamentary nuisance of itself — though not enough to change the outcome.

The two-day special session next month will also deal with child care programs and citrus canker. The 60-day 1985 session is set to begin April 2.

Although the old "pork chop gang" of small-county conservatives was broken up decades ago, doomed by the Supreme Court's "one-man, one-vote" ruling of 1962, rural legislators have continued to have a voice in the Senate much greater than their numbers — due largely to wily veteran Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, who has handpicked Senate presidents and committee chairmen.

Johnston, concerned that his plans in education and social services might be scuttled by a return of leadership to the rural bloc, last session engineered the election of Sen. Ken Jenne, D-Hollywood, as Senate president-designate for the 1987-88 terms. Jenne's selection broke — at least temporarily — Barron's hold on the Senate.

Thompson's successor, Rep. Jon Mills of Gainesville, has also been chosen for the

1987-88 terms. Mills will serve as House majority leader under Thompson, handling major growth-management bills that have been given high priority by urban lawmakers.

No bills are before the House and Senate for the one-day organizational session Tuesday, but the distribution of power in floor leadership and committee positions will greatly influence the agenda for the 1985-86 terms. The legislators will be back in the Capitol Dec. 6-7 for a special session to repeal the controversial unitary tax, put up \$4 million to bolster state child-care programs and appropriate another \$4 million to reimburse farmers for the war against canker.

Although he is not of the "pork chop gang" himself, Thompson's elevation to the speaker's rostrum signals at least a symbolic return of power to little Gadsden County, a rural neighbor of Tallahassee now heavily black — the only county Walter Mondale carried Nov. 6. Through the years of pork chop politics, Gadsden was home of Marcellus Stearns, who served as speaker 1869-72 and governor 1874-77. Senate president (1959) Dewey Johnson and current Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, who was chairman of the State Democratic Party 1966-70.

Execs' Bonuses Up, Salary Gains Shrink

NEW YORK (UPI) — Salary and bonus increases last year for top corporate executives were between 6 and 12 percent more than in 1982, but their pay hikes alone were less than in the previous three years, a study shows.

The Conference Board, a private business research firm, found that manufacturing executives were given the largest compensation increase of 12 percent when salary plus bonus was figured. The study looked at the five highest paid executives in more than 1,000 large firms.

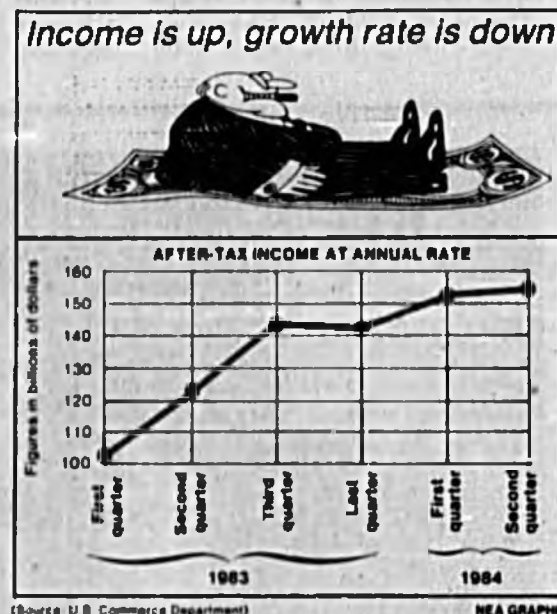
Compensation gains for retailing executives rose 11 percent, for banking and utilities executives 9 percent, and insurance executives 6 percent, the study showed.

Construction was the only major industry where executive compensation levels did not appreciably improve over 1982 levels, the report said.

More companies paid bonuses in 1983 than in recession-plagued 1982, the board said. Also contributing to the 1983 increase in compensation levels were companies that increased the amount of bonuses paid to their top management.

Chief executive officers in manufacturing were paid an average 50 percent of their salaries in bonuses compared with 45 percent the year before, the board found. Retailing CEOs were paid 45 percent of salary, up from 41 percent in 1982. Construction CEOs saw their bonddedline to 43 percent of salary from 49 percent, as did bankers to 26 percent from 28 percent.

While bonus payments rose overall, salary increases continued to fall, following a three-year trend. Based on salary alone, manufacturing executives received a 7 percent increase in 1983, down from 9 percent in 1982 and 12 percent in 1980 and 1981.



Economic recovery has led to an upward trend in corporate profits. This, in turn, has led to hefty pay hikes for top executives. The profit growth rate has slowed since mid-1983, but economists say this is to be expected at this stage of the recovery.

Harland Fox, author of the study, said "it would not be surprising to see even smaller salary increases in 1984 when final data comes in."

Among other findings, the study showed stock option grants are gaining in popularity among top corporate ranks in all industries. However, the use of long-term incentive plans, which give extra rewards for successfully completing three- or five-year corporate goals, still are not widely used outside of manufacturing.

No Bull, Miss World Is 'Queen Of Death'

LONDON (UPI) — Astrid Carolina Herrera Irazabal, called "the queen of death" by animal rights activists because she is the official pinup of bullfighters in her native Venezuela, Friday began her reign as Miss World 1984.

Miss Venezuela, a 21-year-old psychology student, was crowned Thursday at the Miss World pageant held in London's ornate Royal Albert Hall and watched by a television audience estimated at 500 million people in 20 countries.

Miss Canada, Connie Fitzpatrick, 21, placed second, and Miss Australia, Lou-Anne Caroline Ronchi, 21, came in third.

Outside the hall, an animal rights group chanted slogans to protest the participation of Miss Venezuela and Miss Bolivia, Erica Weise, 21, who had been photographed wearing a leopard skin coat. Herrera Irazabal is the official pinup girl in Venezuela for Coleado, a form of bullfighting.

Miss Venezuela is "just the queen of death," said Sylvia Martin, one of the protesters. "We will pursue her wherever she goes."

In addition to her crown, Miss Venezuela won a \$37,500 first prize.

Promising Treatment For Cancer Being Tested

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Doctors are testing a new cancer treatment that strips away cancer cells' protection from the body's disease-fighting immune system and leaves them open to destruction.

The theory behind the treatment is that in healthy people, cancer cells are detected and destroyed by the immune system. In others, cancer cells sneak past the body's defenses and continue to multiply.

These cancers apparently coat themselves with an invisible screen, or blocking factor, that hides them from the body's cancer surveillance system.

The technique, still in the experimental stages, uses a protein substance to strip the coating away and shrink the tumor.

"It would be wonderful if (treatment) would melt away the tumor and the disease is cured," said Dr. David Henry, who heads a research team at Presbyterian-University of Pennsylvania Medical Center.

"But it's not that easy. We're looking for something that can work. Now you have a promising approach," he said.

The team of doctors is probing

the use of Protein A, found in a type of bacteria. They believe the protein, when injected into the body, can absorb the cancer cells' blocking antibody.

The patient receives the protein through the plasmapheresis machine that operates on the same principle as a dialysis machine, Henry said.

The patient is hooked up to the machine through needles in the arm. Blood then passes through the machine, where it is separated and treated with Protein A, then returned to the patient.

Henry said the therapy only will be used to treat patients for whom conventional cancer treatments, like chemotherapy and radiation, have failed.

"Perhaps in the future, we might use both chemotherapy and this (treatment)," Henry said. "It's too early to tell, but we have reason to believe this is promising."

Five breast cancer patients treated with Protein A several years ago responded favorably, Henry said. But there is a good chance the cancer tumor will return, he added.

Sanford To Begin Looking For Knowles' Replacement

Wanted: one city manager.

Sanford is getting ready to begin advertising in national and state professional publications on Dec. 1 seeking a new city manager.

Commissioner David Farr suggested the search begin to give the present and newly elected officials time to have someone on board by April 1.

Sanford's city manager of more than 30 years, W. E. "Pete" Knowles, has announced his retirement as of April 30 and Farr wants "culled over" applications for the job in city hall and ready for new city commissioners' review almost immediately after they take office in January.

Two new city commissioners and a new

mayor are to be elected on Dec. 4.

The board instructed Knowles Monday to prepare an appropriate advertisement for review at the Nov. 26 commission meeting.

Knowles said the advertisement will point out matters important to a professional city manager, such as the size of the city, its budget, stability and tenure of previous office holders, the number of city employees and the type of academic background and experience the city is looking for in a manager.

He recommended the commission require that applicants hold a master's degree in public administration or a related field and have experience in municipal administration.

And since there is no salary range for a city manager in Sanford, he said the ad should say the salary for the job will be commensurate with experience and training of the applicant.

The closing date for applications will probably be Jan. 8 when the new commissioners assume office, Knowles said.

Knowles also told commissioners that the Florida City and County Managers Association will be happy to provide a screening committee at no charge to sift through the applications if the commission asks them to.

"I have certainly performed that chore for a lot of cities when I was asked to," Knowles said.

—Donna Estes

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Gale-force winds whipping across the still-warm waters of the Great Lakes dusted New York and Pennsylvania with snow today while the Plains prepared for a miserable night of cold rain and snow. Westerly winds gusting to 36 mph at Watertown, N.Y., picked up moisture from lakes Ontario and Erie and dumped light snow on northern Pennsylvania and western and northern New York. Up to 4 inches of snow were expected in the area and travelers' advisories were posted for portions of New York, east of Lake Ontario. Arctic air hovered over the nation's heartland, pushing

temperatures below freezing as far south as Tennessee, where a freeze warning was in effect for the western part of the state.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 65; overnight low: 54; Friday's high: 79; barometric pressure: 30.24; relative humidity: 84 percent; winds: northeast at 8 mph; rain: none; sunrise: 6:49 a.m.; sunset: 5:31 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 3:31 a.m.; 4:00 p.m.; low, 9:30 a.m.; 10:00 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** high, 3:23 a.m.; 3:52 p.m.; low, 9:21 a.m.; 9:51 p.m.; **Bayport:** high, 9:25 a.m.; 10:10 p.m.; low, 3:49 a.m.; 4:00 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 4:32 a.m.; 4:59 p.m.; low, 10:33 a.m.; 10:52 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** high, 4:24 a.m.; 4:51 p.m.; low, 10:24 a.m.; 10:43 p.m.; **Bayport:** high, 10:42 a.m.; 10:44 p.m.; low, 4:43 a.m.; 4:53 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles: Small craft should exercise caution. Wind becoming northeast 15 to 20 knots Saturday and near 15 knots Saturday night then east 15 knots Sunday. Seas 4 to 6 feet. A few showers today otherwise partly cloudy.

AREA FORECAST: Saturday partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly fair. Lows near 60. Wind

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Cocaine Middleman Nabbed In Double Deal

A bond of \$250,000 has been set for a cocaine middleman who undercover agents nabbed after he bought a kilo of the drug from them for \$2,000 less than he told his clients he was paying for it.

According to Seminole County Drug Task Force agents, they began negotiations with a Sanford man Tuesday to sell him two kilos of cocaine. Friday afternoon they made a deal and met with him at 8:30 p.m. in the parking lot of Bahama Joe's, 2508 S. French Ave., Sanford, for the transaction.

According to the arrest report, the man said he had been in contact with his "money people" and wanted buy one kilo of cocaine for \$32,000 — though he told his financiers it would cost \$34,000 — and buy the other kilo in about an hour. The man then took \$2,000 out of the sack the cash was in leaving \$32,000 for the agents. They took him to him to the vehicle containing the cocaine. He checked the kilos, chose one, put it in a paper sack, and left the vehicle.

After agents gave a code word, the man was arrested and the cocaine and money recovered. The subject also reportedly had two semi-automatic weapons with him when arrested.

Charged with trafficking cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to sell, and weapon charges, is Brady "Dickie" Austin, 33, of South Chase Ave., Sanford. He was being held in lieu of bond Saturday.

An unidentified female detained when Austin was arrested has been released. More arrests are expected, according to sheriff's spokesman John Spolaki.

Spolaki said the department was going to recommend Austin be given the maximum sentence of 15 years if he is found guilty of trafficking in cocaine.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Three watches with a combined value of about \$1,300 were stolen along with a \$100 gun and \$25 cash from the home of Fabro Afu, 49, of 114 Clifford Ave., Longwood, Thursday, according to a sheriff's report.

A thief used bolt cutters to cut a chain on a fence gate to steal a 1981 Chevette from Bob Dancz Dodge, U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood. The theft occurred

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police Beat

around 10:30 p.m. Thursday, according to a sheriff's report.

A 8784 trailer was stolen from Seminole Honda, 1799 U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood. The 8-by-8-foot custom trailer was taken Wednesday, according to a report Jan Phillip Decker, of Winter Springs, filed with deputies.

RAPE CHARGED

An Altamonte Springs woman reported a man who was standing naked near her bed when she woke raped her.

According to an arrest report, the woman said she woke at around 2 a.m. Friday and recognized a man standing naked beside her bed as the man she had been renting a room in her home for six weeks. She said when she told him to leave the room he did not say anything but lifted the bed covers and started to get on the bed. She said she asked him again to leave and he said something about "Greensboro," and raped her.

During the rape, the woman's 5-year-old son was sleeping in the bed and she told police she was fearful for her child's safety during the incident.

She said she rented out the room because she was unemployed after a long illness.

According to police reports as the man left he said he was sorry. When the victim locked the door behind him he asked from the other side if he was going to be in any trouble for what had happened, she reported.

The woman, according to the report, said she called her fiancé and then the police.

Saturday the suspect, a car salesman, went to the Altamonte Springs police department and said he did not rape the woman.

Arrested at 2:07 a.m. Saturday and held without bond was Danny Reed Jones, 30, of Altamonte Springs.

BURGLAR IN FLIGHT

A Sanford man told police someone broke into his pigeon roost and took 18 pigeons worth \$400.

John Wayne Osgood, 19, of 419 Holly Ave., reported that someone broke the door on three cages containing his pigeons and took them between 8 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

WHEELS AND RIMS

Jacking up one side of a truck, a thief or thieves stole two wheels and rims off a new truck and left one side of the vehicle sitting on two concrete blocks.

Robin Butler, officer manager of Seminole Ford, 3786 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, told police that someone jacked up one side of a 1985 Ford Ranger, put the truck on two blocks, and left with the tires and rims valued at a total of \$225. The incident occurred between 9 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday.

STOLEN SALE

An 18-year-old Longwood man has been charged with dealing in stolen property after allegedly selling two speakers and a video recorder, which he told investigators had been stolen by two juveniles.

The items, worth a total of \$1,000, were sold to J&B Sound of Sanford on Nov. 5 for \$50, according to a sheriff's report.

The suspect reportedly told lawmen he made the sale because the juveniles did not have driver's licenses which the buyer asked to see before making the buy. Charges are pending against the juveniles.

Edward Mitchell Bloom Jr., 18, of 704 Skylake Circle, was arrested at the sheriff's department at 10:40 a.m. Thursday. He was released on \$1,500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 30.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—Timothy Ray Riggs, 29, of 411 Valencia Circle, Oviedo, was arrested at 11:30 p.m. Friday after his pickup truck failed to maintain a single lane on state Road 428, Oviedo. More than 20 grams of marijuana was reportedly found in his truck and he was also charged with possession of a controlled substance.

He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

—Cheryl Lynn Graff, 20, of 118 Des Pinar Lane, Longwood, at 2:28 a.m. Friday after her car was seen weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. She was also charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia and driving with a suspended license. She was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

—Kenneth Scott Koch, 25, of 200 Maitland Ave. #148, Altamonte Springs, at 2:22 a.m. Thursday after his car crossed the centerline of state Road 438 near Maitland Avenue and almost hit a curb. He was arrested in the Handy Way parking lot on Maitland Avenue.

—Gloria Kirkaey McCain, 42, of Orlando, at 1:10 a.m. Thursday after her car swerved on state Road 438, Altamonte Springs, and hit a curb.

—Charles T. Lynch, 28, of 511 Monterey North Apartments, Altamonte Springs, at 1:15 a.m. Friday on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, after his car failed to maintain a single lane.

—Alicia Ann Prichales, 25, of Gainesville, at 1:04 a.m. Friday after her car was seen weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park.

—Stanley Eugene Moore, 27, of 1513 Lake Drive, Casselberry, at 12:35 a.m. Thursday on Seminolia Boulevard, Casselberry, after his car remained stopped at a traffic light that had turned green.

—Patricia Helen Patterson, 44, of Sorrento, Fla., at 12:24 a.m. Friday after her car crossed the centerline of Park Avenue at 25th Street, Sanford.

Is There Dark Hair In Your Ears? Heart Attacks More Likely

BOSTON (UPI) — People with dark hairs sticking out of their ears are more susceptible to heart attacks, according to a doctor at Boston University Medical Center.

They are not sure why the two are related, but a study of 43 men and 20 women found those with ear hair very often had heart disease. The findings were published as a letter to the editor in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

People with a crease running across their ear lobe, it had been shown in earlier studies, also may be more likely to have heart attacks. The latest study found 90 percent of all people studied with both traits have had a heart attack.

"No test is 100 percent certain," said Dr. Richard F. Wagner of Boston University Medical School. "But people with these traits have a very high degree of susceptibility."

Wagner, one of eight doctors who signed the letter, said the results are still preliminary.

"I would urge extreme caution in applying these findings to the population as a whole," said Dr. Gilbert Mudge, a Harvard Medical School

cardiologist. "There are many men with hair in their ears and many men with coronary artery disease. This does not mean the two are related," he said.

He said he found the peculiar association while trying to look for external features that could indicate internal illness. Wagner is a dermatologist.

He speculated the relationship might be due to a hormone called androgen, which is important in sexual development.

Higher-than-average levels of the hormone causes black hairs to grow in the ear canal. Wagner said it might also cause clots to form on the inside of arteries carrying blood to the heart muscle, which cause heart attacks.

"If you have these traits, I suggest you look to see if you have any other risk factors," said Wagner. "Do you smoke or does your family have a history of heart attacks?"

"Patients with these risk factors should do everything possible to prevent heart attacks. If you smoke, definitely stop. If you have high cholesterol or high blood pressure, try to lower them," he said.

Drainage To Highlight Longwood Meeting

A proposal to solve drainage problems at Lake Tiberon is scheduled to be presented to the Longwood City Commission by City Administrator David Chacey at Monday's commission meeting.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 175 W. Warren Ave.

The retention pond overflowed over neighboring lots and E.E. Williamson Road during last summer's heavy rains and the developer of the Tiberon housing development, Florida Residential Communities, has helped draw up a proposal to prevent it from happening again.

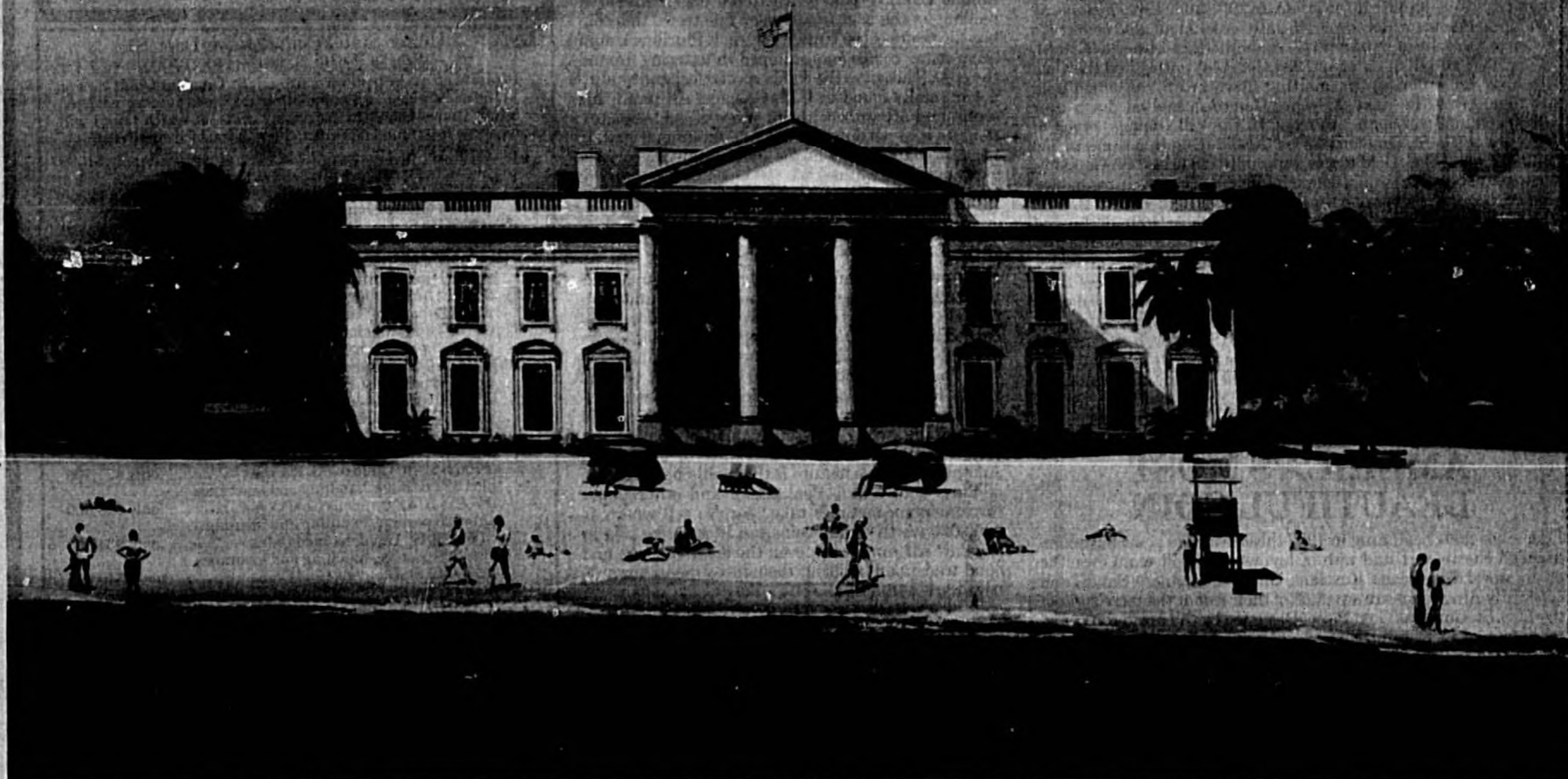
Back on the agenda will be two items continued from last week's meeting. The first is a proposed ordinance amending the personnel policy and

procedures manual to include members of the city commission in the city's group insurance plan. City Attorney Frank Kruppenbacher asked for a delay in order to find out from the state ethics commission if this would be a conflict of interest for commissioners to vote for the added benefit.

The other item is the first reading of an ordinance authorizing conveyance of a small piece of city property in Columbus Harbour to Henry O. Walters of 401 Nina Place, Longwood. The city does not have access to clean up the lakefront property so Walters has asked for the small piece to be conveyed to him.

The final item will be authorization by the commission to pay the city's bills.

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Gold Content98750 oz. pure gold
Date 1907-1916; 1920-1933
Designer Augustus Saint-Gaudens
Weight 33.436 grams (1.075 oz.)
Composition900 gold .100 copper
Diameter 34mm lettered edge
Mints Philadelphia, Denver,
San Francisco

DATES

will be selected at random.

1907	1912	1923
1908	1913	1923S
1908D	1913D	1924
1908S	1913S	1924D
1909	1914	1924S
1909D	1914D	1925
1909S	1914S	1925D
1910	1915	1925S
1910D	1915S	1926
1910S	1916S	1926D
1911	1920	1926S
1911D	1922	1927
1911S	1922S	1928

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Hispanic Pushed To Succeed Bell As Education Secretary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The growing field of contenders to replace Education Secretary Terrel Bell now includes a Hispanic educator, a college president and a conservative Democrat.

The White House says several people are under consideration but it offers no indication when a selection will be made.

Last week, Bell became the first member of Reagan's cabinet to decline a second term when he announced his resignation, effective Dec. 31.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said he is urging President Reagan to name Hispanic educator Manuel Justiz to the post.

For the last two years, Justiz, 36, has headed the National Institute of Education, a federal research agency. He earlier taught at the University of New Mexico.

At the Education Department, officials say they are unaware of the White House's thinking but speculate the top contenders are William Bennett, 41, a conservative Democrat and chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, and John Silber, 58, president of Boston University.

The *Boston Globe* reported Thursday that Silber, Boston University president since 1970 and a member of the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, met Friday with White House counselor Edwin Meese.

Other frequently mentioned names include Gary Jones, the Education Department's undersecretary, and Donald Devine, head of the federal Office of Personnel Management.

The *Washington Times* quoted sources Thursday as saying White House deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver was pushing Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., as education secretary.

White House chief of staff James Baker said in response, "If you believe that, you believe in the tooth fairy."

Percy was defeated for re-election last week by Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill. He was opposed by a number of conservative groups who viewed him as too liberal.

Al Quile, a former Minnesota governor and congressman told the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune* Friday former aides working in education want to propose his name to the Reagan administration.

Quile served in Congress from 1958 through 1978 and became ranking minority member on the House Education and Labor Committee. He was Minnesota's governor from 1979 until 1983.

Reagan appointed Quile to the National Commission on Excellence in Education in 1981. The group proposed controversial reforms in 1983 including merit pay for teachers and longer school days and years.



Royal Smiles

High School Friday night. The royal court was the school's first in its short, four-year history.

Joey Mandese, left, and Fran Gordon, both seniors, are aglow after they were crowned homecoming king and queen of Lake Mary

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Rowdy Times At Lake Mary High During First Homecoming Week

This week, Lake Mary High School held its first Homecoming.

The entire week was filled with activities to prepare students for the game against the Oviedo Lions. The week before, the Rams beat Seminole, thus giving them the Five Star district title. That 7-0 victory boosted everyone's spirit enough to get them ready for Homecoming spirit week.

Monday was Club Jersey Day. Everyone came adorned in shirts representing the many different organizations at Lake Mary. In addition, a banner contest sponsored by the cheerleaders provided wall decorations for much of the school.

On Tuesday, students covered themselves with buttons and ribbons. During all three luncheon periods, Odyssey, Lake Mary's show choir, entertained lunch crowds with a variety of dancing and singing.

Wednesday was a very special day as Snatch, a local rock group with Lake Mary student and graduate members, performed. Their audiences during the three lunches were dressed in the sloppiest clothes imaginable in order to fit into Grub Day. Not to be undone, Pep Club sponsored a guys' legs contest. Male students at Lake Mary strutted their stuff to the cheers and screams of a rowdy audience.

On a more somber note, students wore black to mourn Oviedo on Thursday. During fourth period and lunch, the seniors had a picnic on the football field where Frisbies, footballs, and food flew through the air.

Classes clashed in friendly combat on Spirit



Around LMHS

By Carl Petty

Night Thursday. After a procession of fantastic floats, the different classes competed in a variety of wacky events, including a Volkswagen contest, a four-legged race, and a pizza-eating contest. These and other competitions caused the students in the stands to rise to their feet and cheer. Between the events, several clubs performed skits to entertain the crowd. Hi-Y stood out when their band, DURAM, DURAM sang "Dump", a song about the school food.

Topping off the week was Ram Pride Day. Each class wore its own color of clothing to show its spirit, both during the day and at the pep rally. At the pep rally, the student body was once again introduced to the Homecoming Court in addition to the winners of the guys' legs contest.

After the game, students and alumni attended the Homecoming Dance, where Party Line, a professional dance band, provided music for all to dance to. Before anyone realized it, the last dance was danced, the lights went out, and Lake Mary's first Homecoming came to a successful end.

It Was A Bumpy Road On Way To Lawsuit

An Orlando company is suing a Longwood man for obstructing an easement and interfering with a glass company by putting speed bumps on a roadway.

Sun Homes of Orlando filed suit in Seminole Circuit Court Wednesday against Charles Brucato. Sun Homes is asking for damages, compensatory and punitive damages, and both a temporary and permanent injunction.

According to Sun Homes' complaint, it purchased property from Brucato with an easement creating the only means of getting to and from the property.

The property is located at 863 U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood. Since then, Sun Homes had leased the property to two businesses, one a glass company.

Sun Homes states that on May 18, without notice, Brucato installed speed bumps on the easement road. The bumps are 6 inches high and 20 inches long, according to the suit.

The glass company lease carries sheet glass across the easement daily, according to the suit, and has suffered a large amount of broken glass because its trucks have to go over the bumps. The damage occurs no

matter how slow the vehicles go, the suit said, adding that the bumps have also damaged the undercarriage of the vehicles.

According to the suit, Brucato has refused to remove the bumps even though Sun Homes has "strenuously objected."

Sun Homes states the bumps interfere with its easement, damages property, and were installed by Brucato knowing they would do property damage to Sun Home's leases.

While no trial date has been set, the case has been assigned to Seminole Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. —Deane Jordan

Golden Age Games: The List Of Champions

This is the final installment of winners from the 10th annual Golden Age Games which concluded Nov. 10.

BRIDGE
First place, Lou Martin, 47, of Zellwood; second place, Belle Mendez, 58, of Casselberry; third place, Mirde Young, 46, Sanford.

SHUFFLEBOARD
First place, Ross and Shirley Knox.

Deltona; second, Lyle Wood, 63, Mt. Dora, and Bob Jones, 44, Mt. Dora; third place, Betty Dickinson, 62, Lake Helen and Jesse Dickinson, 47, Lake Helen; fourth place, Al Seager, 73, Tavares and Trudy Peters, 80, Tavares.

CROQUET
Men
First place, Orssey Henley, 49, Martinsville, Ill.; second place, Roy Britt, 72, Sanford.

Sanford; third place, Lindsay Jeter, 72, Sanford.

DISCUS
Women
First place, Harriett Boyd, 61, Lake Mary, 41'6"; second place, Marge Ricker, 40, Orlando, 50'5"; third place, Bernice Kleinschmidt, 62, Annandale, Va., 50'.

Age 65-69
First place, Mary Bowermaster, 47, Fairfield, Ohio, 47'; second place, Anna Summy, 47, of Harrisburg, Pa., 32'6"; third place, Catherine Karp, 46, Saturna, 32'6".

Age 70-74
First place, Ellen Brown, 70, Wilmington, Ohio

Federal Panel Seeks Probe Of Oil Drilling Vessels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal safety panel investigating the sinking of an oil drilling ship that killed 81 people wants authorities to examine similar vessels to make sure they are sound.

The National Transportation Safety Board concluded this week the ship capsized and sank during a storm in the South China Sea last year because of a structural failure.

"The probable cause of the capsizing and sinking of the U.S. drill ship Glomar Java Sea during Typhoon Lex was the flooding of its starboard wing tanks Nos. 6 and 7 through a fracture in the hull resulting from a structural failure of undetermined origin," the board said.

The independent panel said contributing to the structural failure was the decision that the vessel remain anchored with all nine anchors. The board said this subjected the ship to the full force of the typhoon.

"The Glomar Java Sea was not overloaded and had sufficient intact stability to withstand the effects of Typhoon Lex ... provided no other overturning forces were acting on the drillship," it said. "If (it) ... had been operated without adjacent wing tanks empty, or designed to withstand the flooding of two adjacent wing tanks, the drillship may not have capsized and sunk."

The board recommended that the U.S. Coast Guard revise the stability standard for drilling ships to survive the flooding of any two adjacent compartments or tanks located within 6 feet of the hull.

It also proposed a review of the structural design of the five

Global Marine drillships, which are similar in design to the Glomar Java Sea and recommended, if necessary, that modifications be made to prevent a structural failure similar to what happened during the South China Sea accident.

The board can only make recommendations but has no enforcement power.

Board investigator Ralph Johnson told the panel during a daylong hearing that the vessel was in compliance with all federal regulations.

Johnson said the ship listed 15 degrees then capsized after taking in water. Thirty-five bodies were recovered from the South China Sea and 46 are missing and presumed dead. The victims included 37 Americans.

Johnson said no distress signals were received from the ship, which was leased by ARCO, following the Oct. 25, 1983, accident.

Board Chairman Jim Burnett asked whether it was possible that the drilling ship collided with another vessel. Johnson said that was only "remotely possible."

"This is not an area of a lot of vessel traffic," Johnson said. "Usually, there are no large commercial vessels in the area."

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Police Arrest Thousands During Raid On South African Barracks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Authorities trying to quell 10 weeks of spattering black unrest have detained seven; more dissidents and arrested thousands of residents of the riot-torn township of Sebokeng.

The raid in Sebokeng, 40 miles south of Johannesburg, began Wednesday night when hundreds of local police and government troops raided squalid barracks that house about 10,000 men with contracts to work in Johannesburg.

Most of the arrested were charged with failure to pay the \$25 monthly rent.

By Friday evening, sources said 2,000 people had been taken to special courts. Many pleaded guilty to rent charges, trespassing or failing to produce required documents and were fined \$13.

Checks of residents of the barracks, known as hostels, are common but rarely of that magnitude.

The raid seemed likely further to antagonize the majority blacks in the wake of 10 weeks of violence, which has killed at least 162 people.

Polish Groups Told To Break Up

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Organizers of human rights committees set up after the murder of a pro-Solidarity priest say they have been warned by the government they face a 5-year jail term unless they disband the groups.

Poland's prosecutor general said the groups' members had been summoned by local prosecutors in Warsaw, Krakow and Wroclaw on the orders of the interior ministry and warned their activities were illegal.

"There have been attempts to set up initiatives, which under the guise of defending allegedly threatened citizens rights, are illegal structures which aim to undermine the law," the prosecutor general said in a statement broadcast Friday night on state-controlled television.

"Decisions have been taken which ban their further activity," he said.

The human rights groups were set up to monitor police violence in response to the murder of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, a popular pro-Solidarity priest whose savagely beaten body was found in a reservoir Oct. 30.

A secret police captain and two lieutenants have confessed to kidnapping the priest Oct. 19 and murdering him. A police colonel was arrested and charged with being an accomplice to the slaying.

7 Killed In Contra Jeep Attack

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — U.S.-backed rebels ambushed two jeeps, killing a government newspaper reporter and six others, and Nicaragua protested to the United States the rebel killing of "defenseless children and civilians."

In Washington, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Soviet-bloc weapons shipments to Nicaragua had risen dramatically from 890 tons in 1981 to more than 15,000 tons this year.

The Defense Ministry said members of the rebel Nicaraguan Democratic Force, FDN,

Friday ambushed two jeeps near El Tuma, 100 miles northeast of Managua, killing Juan Matus, a journalist for the government newspaper Barricada, Ronaldo Paredes, political secretary of the Sandinista National Liberation Front in Jinotega province, and five others, including a child.

Matus, who also worked for Radio Insurreccion, was the second journalist killed in an FDN ambush. Two years ago, Andres Valle, who worked in the Interior Ministry's press office, was killed by rebels in Jalapa in the Nueva Segovia province.

Colleagues in Managua said Matus was en route to La Sorpresa ranch near La Dalia in Jinotega province, 150 miles north of Managua, where the FDN attacked two farm cooperatives Wednesday, killing two children and 18 militia members.

Barricada said the U.S.-backed rebels — known as "contras" — poured machine-gun fire into a child care center serving one of the cooperatives killing two children whose ages were not disclosed.

The rebels also killed the militia members who were protecting the cooperatives.

...Mansion

Continued from page 1A

repeal of the tax. The corporate profits tax must be raised by one-half percent, he said, to replace those revenues. He added that the exemption of corporations earning \$5,000 or less can remain, but the exemption cannot be increased to the \$100,000 some are supporting.

Graham also pledged to support during the special session, the funding of more than \$4 million to indemnify nurseries for citrus trees destroyed in the effort to eradicate the citrus canker.

He said he will also ask for money to help prevent child abuse at day care centers.

5,000 Executions Curb Crime

PEKING (UPI) — Declaring "it is good to have some people executed," a police official said China's crime rate plunged during a yearlong crackdown in which an estimated 5,000 offenders faced the firing squad.

Amnesty International criticized the campaign, saying the executions often followed swift trials and for relatively minor offenses.

In an unprecedented news conference with foreign journalists, Ministry of Public Security spokesman Wang Jingrong Thursday refused to confirm the number of Chinese put to death during the anti-crime campaign begun in August 1983.

"It was true we executed some people in the past year, but only because in the previous few

years we didn't do a good job of punishing capital offenders," Wang said.

"In a country like ours with a population of 1 billion, it is good to have some people executed as an example to educate others."

Amnesty International estimated there had been 5,000 executions.

Although China's crime rate is low in comparison to many Western countries, the National Peoples Congress adopted new laws in September 1983 allowing the "prompt and severe" punishment of criminals. The NPC decision broadened the use of the death penalty to cover 29 crimes, including "hooliganism," intentionally injuring or threatening others, pimping and arms theft.

Wang denied China had any political prisoners, but said there were a "very small number" of "reactionaries and counter-revolutionaries" in the nation's jails. Counterrevolutionaries recently were defined by a Justice Ministry official as those "who want to threaten the existence or leadership of the Communist Party."

Nationwide, crime dropped from 8 offenses per 10,000 people before the crackdown to 5 per 10,000 today, Wang said.

He blamed lawlessness during the tumultuous 1966-76 Cultural Revolution for an increase in such crimes as larceny, rape, robbery and murder. The offense rate before the Cultural Revolution was 3 per 10,000 people.

...Kelly

Continued from page 1A

Key evidence against Kelly was a videotape recorded by the FBI at a Washington townhouse Jan. 8, 1980, where he was seen stuffing \$25,000 — in \$20 and \$100 bills — into his clothing.

The court dismissed Kelly's claims that he originally had refused to take the money more than 15 times before he took it to gain the Arabs' confidence.

"Kelly coolly puffed on a cigar through much of the meeting and he repeatedly assured the FBI agent that he would do the bidding of the Arabs," the court said.

Kelly, the only Republican snared in the FBI sting, argued at his trial that he took the money as part of his own investigation to see if a staff member was attempting to corrupt him.

Writing for the appeals court, Judge Gerhard Gesell called that defense "elaborate" but "ultimately bizarre and preposterous."

He has not served any prison time while the case was on appeal. The other six lawbreakers convicted for their Abscam-related crimes also were sentenced to prison terms.

Former Rep. John Jenrette of South Carolina was sentenced to two years in prison plus a \$20,000 fine. Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., the only senator convicted, and Reps. John Murphy, D-N.Y., Michael Myers, D-Pa., Raymond Lederer, D-Pa., and Frank Thompson, D-N.J., each were given three-year sentences and fined.

He saved no clues. He told no one of his suspicions. By his own testimony, his so-called investigation consisted entirely of playing along with the obvious efforts to corrupt him to find out where they would lead." Gesell said.

Kelly was sentenced to a six- to 18-month prison term on charges of conspiracy to commit bribery, bribery and engaging in interstate travel to commit bribery.

...Jailers

Continued from page 1A

get out they'll start talking and they'll say, 'Oh Sylvia didn't tell you I was in jail.' I don't even remember some stuff until I come back the next day. I try to make a habit of that," Miss Bodison said.

"A lot times you have to turn things off," Mrs. Murphy said. "You have to ignore it. Even the women, they'll call you everything but a white lady sometimes if they think you aren't responding to their need as quickly as they think you should or if you tell them they can't have something they want. They can get quite upset, because they are locked up."

"You have to go back there with the feeling that you're the nurse and they're the patient. When you do your duties and somebody tries to bait you, say sexual things that really gross you out, it's difficult sometimes to walk away and deal with your business and try to ignore all that's going on."

"I've just learned that it's a way they let out their feelings and release a lot of things. Some of them get a big kick out of it. But I'm more nervous out on the street at night than I am in here," Mrs. Murphy of Deltona said.

"You can't be fearful. They'll know it. They smell it. I learned that my first month," Miss Bodison said. "If you look like you're scared there's some, they'll dog you to death."

"Even with the murderers — you try to look at

everyone neutral and treat them like humans. You can't really say, 'He's a baby raper,' so you treat him like a dog. You can't," Miss Bodison said. "If you're like that you can't make it in here. Even though you may hate a person you have to be an officer to an inmate, a professional."

"Some of the men are nicer than the women, because a lot of times the women look at a female officer and say, 'Well, you're a woman too. You should feel like I feel,' and they resent you. The first couple of days they'll see how you act. If they find that you're neutral everything is fine and you get along with everybody. Some of these women are meek and little, but they might cut your throat if they get you outside," Miss Bodison said.

Jail administrator Luke Stallworth said corrections officers are not armed unless they are

transporting prisoners outside the jail. "The women are just as capable as the male officers," he said.

"The sheriff says you're not a male or a female, you're an officer," Miss Bodison said. "You're supposed to be treated equal, but lots of times you're not because you're a woman and that's a stereotype that's going to take a while to wear off."

Miss Bodison said things within the jail are pretty much equal with the major sex-based distinction being that female guards are assigned to strip search female inmates and males search males. But she added she takes the initiative and helps male officers brush up on their typing skills, so the brunt of the clerical duties won't fall only to the female guards.

Boiler Rooms Abound In South Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — Despite a crackdown on "boiler room" fraud, high pressure salesmen peddling everything from fake gold to oil leases abound in South Florida, a Senate panel was told.

The so-called "boiler room" operators use high pressure telephone sales tactics to sell valueless or non-existent precious metals, gems, foreign currencies, oil futures, artwork, and sometimes

even franchises or limited partnerships, witnesses testified Thursday.

A Broward County prisoner told a panel of the Senate Subcommittee on Investigations she was office manager of a "boiler room" for nine months in New York and Florida that peddled gold.

The company policy "was that, whenever possible, no client was ever to get his money back or get any return on his investment."



AREA DEATHS

PAUL BRADEN
Mr. Paul Braden, 76, of 248 Shady Hollow, Casselberry, died Thursday at his home. Born July 12, 1908 in Gales, Rumania, he moved to Casselberry from Jacksonville in 1979. He was a retired poultry farmer. He was a member of the state of Florida Agricultural Commission, and was retired from the Small Business Administration. He was a member of American Legion Post 118, Zephyr Hills.

Survivors include his wife, Harriett; two daughters, Joan Sheppard, Casselberry, and Margie Engel, Wichita, Kan.; one son, Richard Paul Braden, Denver, Colo.; eight grandchildren.

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

OLA J. HAGAN
Mrs. Ola J. Hagan, 81, of Sanford, died Thursday at her home. Born Jan. 7, 1903 in Sandy, she moved to Sanford in 1920 from Arcadia. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include two daughters, Eliots Wilkins, Sanford, Mrs. Martha Brotherson-McBurnett of Homestead; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Hagan, Arcadia, Ophelia Gauntt and Mrs. Myrtle Coana, both of Sarasota; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

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

EVERETT A. KNERR
Mr. Everett A. Knerr, 71, of 125 Canal Drive, Sanford, died

Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Bortt Aug. 4, 1913 in Audubon, Pa., he was a self-employed painter.

Survivors include his wife, Marguerite; four daughters, Sandra Cass, Orlando, Bonita Steltz, Allenton, Pa., Jackie Renninger, Apopka and Lynn Markos, Deltona; 10 grandchildren; four brothers, Kenneth and Ronald of California; Paul, Emmaus, Pa., and Gerald of Allentown, Pa.; three sisters, Marion Christman, Doris Amy and Beatrice Wenner, all of Allentown.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

DOROTHY WEBSTER PERKINS

Mrs. Dorothy Webster Perkins, 81 of 850 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Sept. 25, 1903 in Carrollton, Ky., she moved to Sanford from there in 1968. She was a homemaker and a member of Cove Hill Baptist Church, Carrollton.

Survivors include her son, John William, Orlando; four daughters, Betty Carew, Shelbyville, Ind., Mary K. Boltz and Patsy Harlow, both of Sanford, and Louise Hays, Orlando; 24 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren.

Cox-Parker Guardian Funeral

Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

SEYMOUR SCHOUTZ

Dr. Seymour Schoutz, 74, of 2843 Riverbluff Parkway, Sarasota, died Thursday. A passenger on the Auto Train, he suffered a fatal heart attack as the train was arriving in Sanford and was pronounced dead on arrival at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born April 8, 1910 in Patterson, N.J., he moved to Sarasota from Philadelphia, in 1975. He was a physician and a Jew. He was a member of the American Medical Association and the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, Pa. He was past president of the Pennsylvania Society of Anesthesiologists and a former member of the Pennsylvania Study Commission. In retirement, he was a volunteer with Friendship Medical Center, Sarasota.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, Sarasota; two sons, Dr. Eli Martin, Brookline, Mass.; Bennett Michael, Austin, Texas; a daughter, Susan Schoutz Rhoades, Woburn, Mass.; brother, Louis, Patterson, N.J.; two grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM SOULE WEIGEL

Mr. William Soule Weigel, 94, of 224 Lochmond Drive, Fern

Park, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born June 15, 1890, in Geneva, N.Y., he moved to Fern Park from Niagara Falls, N.Y., in 1959. He was a retired supervisor and a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Josephine; a son, George C., Orlando; a daughter, Sarah Reed, Middletown, N.Y.; a sister, Ann Aby, Jamul, Calif.; 15 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

BRADEN, MR. PAUL
— Funeral services for Mr. Paul T. Braden, 76, of 248 Shady Hollow, Casselberry, who died Thursday, will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood, with the Rev. Peter G. Madison and Deacon Gary Marshall officiating. Graveyard committal service will follow at 2 p.m. at the Geiger Cemetery Zephyr Hills with American Legion Post 118 officiating. Friends may call Sunday from 1-5 p.m. at the funeral home. Those wishing may make contributions to the American Cancer Society in Mr. Braden's name. Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, 138 Dog Track Road, Longwood, in charge.

HAGAN, MRS. OLA J.
— Graveside funeral services for Mrs. Ola J. Hagan, 81, of Sanford, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Evergreen Cemetery with the Rev. Paul Murphy of First Baptist Church officiating. Visitation will be 2-4 p.m. Sunday at Brisson Funeral Home. Friends who wish may make memorial gifts to the First Baptist Church, Brisson Funeral Home, a Guardian Chapel, in charge.

Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Guarantees Fast Weight Loss

No Dieting — Eat All You Want

BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Special) — An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to "eat as much as you want of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatically improved version of the world famous grapefruit diet. It is far more effective than the original and eliminates "the mess, fuss, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal."

"Pill Does All the Work"

According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise, NO hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over and you start losing weight immediately.

Pill Contains ALL Daily Vitamins

The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are what make this a "super-pill". It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and a diuretic to help eliminate bloat and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements.

Contains Japanese 'Glucomannan'

Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "glucomannan", the remarkable natural dietary fiber discovery from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satisfied feeling all day long.

The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Now Available to Public

You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9803 Santa Monica, Bl., Dept. 248, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard, and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature. (For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call toll free 1-(800)-862-6282, ext. 248. Copyright 1984.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 18, 1984—18

Lake Mary's 'Battering Ram' Wrecks Lions

Freshman Curry Scores 2 TDs, Blasts For 102 Yards

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Harry Nelson has always had a flair for the dramatic. The Lake Mary football coach had privately confided that he had the "best running back since Tim Raines" tucked away somewhere in the school and he was waiting for the proper moment to unveil him.

With that in mind and homecoming in process Friday night at Lake Mary Stadium, Nelson untied the bow and pulled off the wrappings. Out popped John "Battering Ram" Curry. The 14-year-old FRESHMAN rushed for 102 yards and scored two touchdowns as the Rams spanked Oviedo, 28-10, before 5,000 fans to finish the regular season with a 9-1 record. Oviedo dropped to 5-5. Lake Mary opens the state plays next Friday against Winter Park at Winter Park.

"He's something," Nelson understated about his 150-pound tailback. "He's got great balance and he really gets in the hole quick. Like I said before, he's going to be the best runner in this county since Tim Raines."

Which is bad news for area defensive coordinators for the next three years. Curry, who won't be 15 until June 23, had no trouble following the Rams' massive offensive line wherever he wanted to go.

Curry, who rushed for 1,300 yards while leading the Ram freshman team to an unbeaten season, entered the game with 2:32 left in the first quarter and promptly bulled for two yards on his first varsity carry. Nelson then threw the wraps on for the rest of the half but Curry's first effort fittingly was the first step in a 50-yard drive for the first score.

After Billy "Bang Bang" Caughell picked up two off tackle, quarterback Mike Schmit

Prep Football

Oviedo..... 0 3 0 7-18
Lake Mary..... 9 7 14 1-28
Lake Mary — Schmit 8 run (Underwood kick)
Oviedo — FG King 37
Lake Mary — Curry 2 run (Underwood kick)
Lake Mary — Malle 21 interception return (Underwood kick)
Oviedo — Bowers 66 run (King kick)
Lake Mary — Curry 3 run (Underwood kick)

	OV	LM
First downs	5	18
Rushes yards	24-102	50-222
Passes	3-14-3	8-16-0
Passing yards	9	107
Punts	4-33	3-24
Fumbles lost	1-1	2-0
Penalties yards	7-79	6-71

Individual leaders
Rushing — Oviedo, Bowers 18-106, Smith 4-23, Green 1-(-1), Lake Mary, Curry 22-102, Underwood 15-84, Caughell 5-20, Hartsfield 4-18, Schmit 3-2, Murray 2-4
Passing — Oviedo, Morrow 3-16-3-19, Bowers 9-9-(-10), Lake Mary, Schmit 7-13-9-10, Hartsfield 1-1-0-17
Receiving — Oviedo, Simmons 1-5, Morrow 1-(-1), Smith 1-14, Lake Mary, Grayson 6-82, Hartsfield 2-17

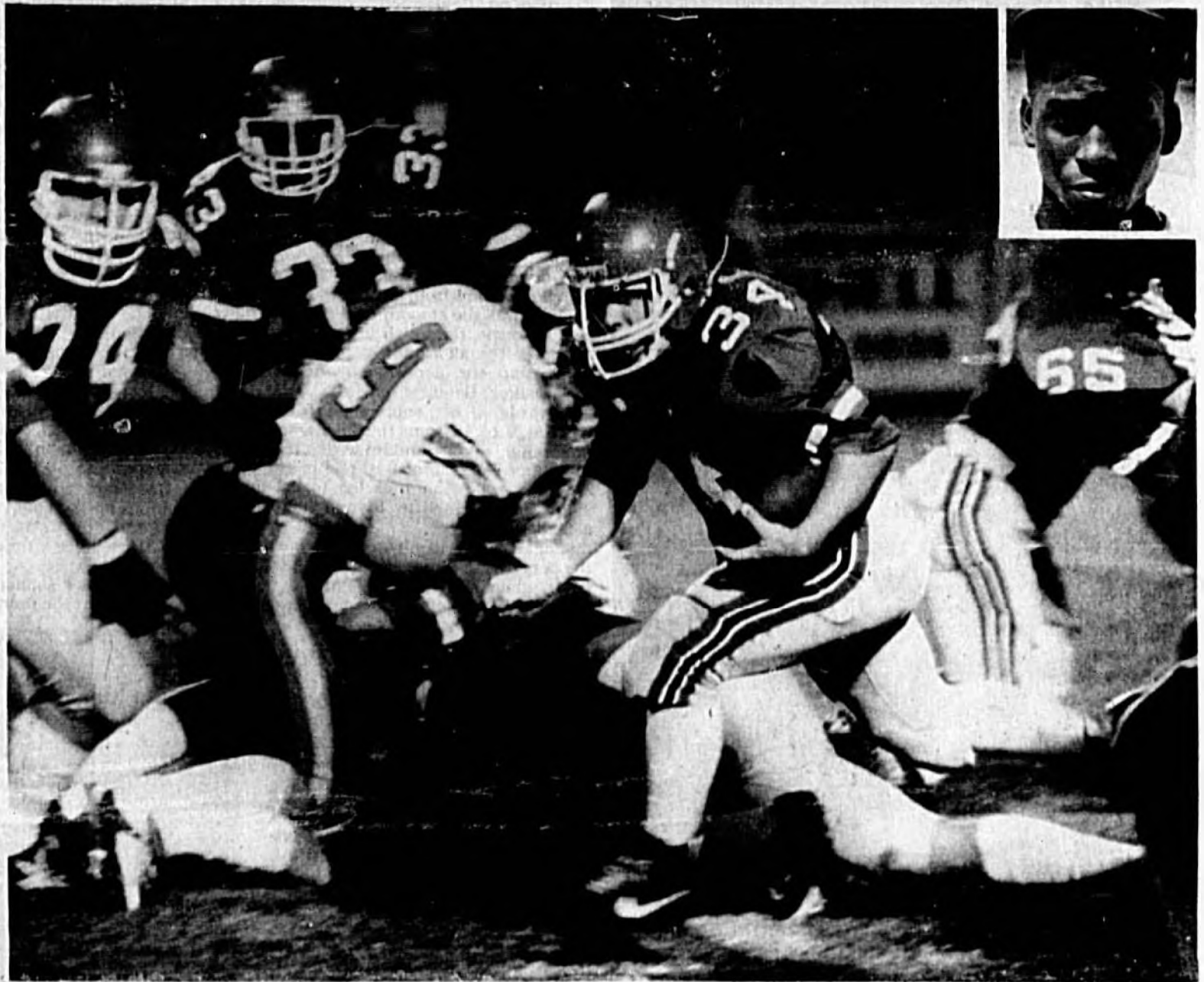
found tight end Donald Grayson for 12 yards and a first down at the Oviedo 34-yard line.

Schmit misfired on his next attempt but Ray Hartsfield turned the corner for eight yards and when Underwood bolted for two more, Lake Mary moved to the 24. Caughell then went for two more and Hartsfield, moving to quarterback, tossed a nine-yarder to Grayson to the 12.

Hartsfield then rolled left and picked up seven yards to the 5, but Underwood was thrown for a three-yard loss to the eight. Nelson then shuffled Schmit back to quarterback and the junior responded with an eight-yard scramble around the right end for the touchdown.

Underwood kicked the PAT and Lake Mary took a 7-0 lead with 10:46 left to play in the first half.

Oviedo, which has a pretty fair running back of its own in 1,000-yard rusher Charles "Pop" Bowers, put its first



Lake Mary freshman John Curry, inset, keeps a watchful eye on fullback Scott Underwood (no. 34) as he slips through the middle for a big gain. Underwood did the damage in the first half and Curry took over in the second as the Rams finished the regular season with a 28-10 homecoming victory over Oviedo Friday night to complete a 9-1 season.

points on the board thanks to a nice 17-yard point return by Willie Gaihey.

Gaihey scooped up Caughell's low liner on one bounce at his 45-yard line and skipped his way

to the Lake Mary 38. Bowers was stopped for no gain on first down, but a sophomore quarterback John Morrow hit Bernell Simmons for five yards to the Lake Mary 28. Bowers then

popped for five. Junior Andrew Smith scooted for one and Bowers came back for six more and a first down at the Lake Mary 16.

The Rams' defense, led by

juniors Brett Malle and Marty Hopkins, tossed Bowers for a three-yard loss and Cornell Green for a minus one on a

See CURRY, Page 4B

Campbell, Jones See 1,000-Yard Dream Run Away

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Before the 1984 football season unfolded, you couldn't blame Sanford's Dexter Jones and Cliff Campbell for dreaming the running back's dream — 1,000 yards.

Backfield coach Emory Blake was the first to agree. "There wasn't any question in my mind that either was capable of 1,000 yards," he said. "Both have all the skills of great backs."

Jones, a stocky 5-7, 166-pound senior powderkeg, runs a 4.7 40-yard dash. Dubbed "Quick Feet," by Blake, the veteran Seminole coach said the stocky senior had a style which reminded him of Walter Payton.

Campbell, a 172-pound senior who has state-class 440-yard dash speed, was called "Long Feet" by Blake, who said Campbell's long, powerful stride reminded him of Gale Sayers.

Prior to the season, Blake said he saw no way the opposition could control his two speedy backs, especially with fullback Daryl Edgemon pounding the inside to open the sweeps.

But the dreams never got past the fantasy stage. With defenses geared to stop Seminole's bread-and-butter pitch play and an inconsistent offensive line, Jones and Campbell never got out of first gear as the 1,000-yard visions disappeared early in the season.

"It was frustrating for both of them," said Blake. "It's hard for young guys to handle. They had all that speed and they felt if they could just get one step on the defender, they could break it."

"But we could just never get them into the open. All the defenses were gunning for them. We could never get them outside."

Campbell rushed 71 times for 301 yards. He never ran for 100 yards in a game. It was ironic because as a sophomore, he made a splash debut with a 156-yard effort against Lake Brantley. An injury robbed him of half of his junior season and he never could get it in gear this year.

It definitely wasn't what the determined senior had in mind

Prep Feature

for his final year. "You just have to run for what you can get and not complain. I remember when I had that big game (Lake Brantley) as a sophomore," said Campbell Thursday night. "I said, 'Wow, if I can get this many yards now, what's going to happen when I gain some more weight?'"

Although the weight came, the yard didn't although Campbell was having a respectable year when he injured his knee in the fifth game of his junior year. He underwent arthroscopic surgery and was sidelined for the season.

But football is just half the story with Clifton Campbell. The 17-year-old son of Tommy Lee and Carrie Campbell, was born to run. As one of 10 children, he had to. "I was always running away from my sister Maxine," laughed Cliff. "She was always trying to beat me up."

And although the defenders were able to corral Campbell on the gridiron this fall, don't expect anyone within grasp's length on the tartan. Campbell made an immediate impression on the track with a six-place finish as a sophomore in the state meet.

Last year, he moved up to second in the state final and only a bigger and stronger Bennie Blades of Sunrise Piper denied him the crown as the state's best. This year, Campbell said he figures he'd like to wear that crown.

"I ran a 50-flat in 10th grade and then cut it to 47.2 last year," said Campbell about his 440-yard dashes. "I think I'm capable of 46. That should be fastest enough to win the state meet."

And get him a scholarship to a track power, Campbell said he'd like to attend Auburn, Houston or Tennessee. "Those schools have great track traditions and I'd like to be part of it," said the 3.0 grade-point average student. "Then in 1988...I'd like to try and make the Olympic team. That's my next dream."



Dexter Jones leads the way for Cliff Campbell. Seminole running backs had visions of super seasons but they didn't materialize.

A dream he may realize this time.

Jones, meanwhile, bettered Campbell's 301 yards by just 44 yards but he did have the satisfaction of two, 100-yard games. "I wanted to get a 100 yards every game," said the 18-year-old senior who wants to play college football "somewhere" next year. "It was a very frustrating season for both of us. There were times that the line blocked great. But they were just

inconsistent, like the team I guess.

Jones was named Burger King Offensive Player of the Week for a 119-yard effort against Lyman. Thursday, Jones closed the season with a 112-yard explosion as Seminole closed the season with a win over Spruce Creek.

It was in that game which coach Jerry Posey said Jones

See DREAM, Page 4B

Lyman's Last Gasp Tumbles Short, 14-7

By Lou Stefano
Herald Sports Writer

DELAND — They say that close only counts when you're playing horseshoes but when your football team is 0-9 and loaded with underclassmen, moral victories go a long way, too.

Such was the fate of the Lyman Greyhounds in the final Five Star Conference battle with DeLand Friday night. Trying in vain to stave off the embarrassment of an 0-10 season, the charges of coach Bill Scott came up seven points short as they dropped a 14-7 victory to the DeLand Bulldogs.

Lyman finished 0-10, the second time it was happened to a Scott-coached team, while DeLand, winners of seven of its last eight games, concluded a successful 7-3 regular season. The Bulldogs will host Seabreeze in the Whopper Bowl Wednesday. The Bulldogs are unbeaten at home in five games.

For Scott, the DeLand loss was a bittersweet end to a bitter season. Asked if he were glad the season had finally come to an end, Scott could only shake his head in semi-disbelief that it had gone as it did. The ending was bittersweet in that the 'Hounds came to play and gave the 'Dogs all they could handle, at times looking nothing like an 0-9 team, and at others, showing why they are without a victory.

DeLand head coach Dave Hiss knew as much coming into the game. "They had nothing to lose and we had nothing to gain," Hiss said. "They really took it to us."

Referring to Lyman's hungry approach to Friday's game, Hiss said he would rather play a 9-0 team than an 0-9 team anytime.

On the opening kickoff, it wasn't a question of who would win but how many points DeLand would put on the board. Lyman received the kickoff and promptly fumbled the return. DeLand recovered on the Greyhound 27. The Lyman defense did its best to dispell any thought to a rout on the first two plays of the Bulldog series.

DeLand quarterback Ferrol Gordon, who a week earlier had rushed for over 100 yards against Lake Brantley, had 109 against Lyman. He kept the ball on an option play and swept left

Prep Football

end only to be met eight yards down field by Lyman's linebacker Ron Beasley who delivered a hit that could be heard all the way to the Daytona Beach boardwalk.

Not to be outdone, Lyman's standout defensive player, Mike Henley delivered an equally vicious hit to James Patrick in the next play to hold Patrick to short yardage.

The tandem of Henley and Mike Nelson held Patrick to one half yard on the next two carries to set up a third and long. But disaster struck as the Bulldogs' other talented running back, Darryl Harris swept right end for 17 yards and the touchdown. Mike Studley added the extra point and before the game was three minutes old, the 'Hounds found themselves down, 7-0.

The DeLand defense forced Lyman to punt on the next series and a bad 7-0 deficit became a still worse 14-0 score. The Lyman defense held DeLand and forced a fourth and one on the DeLand 46. DeLand chose to go for it and Hiss's boldness paid off as the 'Dogs got the first on a Gordon keeper. DeLand inched up the field and faced a third and 10. Gordon went back to pass and was forced out of the pocket by the Greyhound rush. The scramble turned into a 28-yard touchdown run. Studley added the extra point and the 'Hounds faced an uphill fight, behind 14-0.

Scott showed on the next series that he would not go down without a fight as on a fourth and five, he had Mike Crespo take the snap on the punt and sprint seven yards for the first down. But it couldn't inspire the 'Hound offense and it was forced to punt, this time for real.

The Lyman offense finally got untracked late in the second quarter and drove to what looked like a sure score. Quarterback Darren Boyeson, 8-for-25 for the game, found his favorite target Clint Baker for one of Baker's five first half receptions.

But the mistake that Scott

See LYMAN, Page 4B

Raiders Advance To Finals

Edwards' Long-Range Gunnery Shoots Down Brevard

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

For the second year in a row, Seminole Community College and Indian River Community College will meet in the SCC Raider Tournament finals. SCC advanced via a 106-85 victory over Brevard CC Friday night while Indian River subdued Valencia CC, 73-56.

Saturday night's final is set for 8 with the consolation game, Brevard vs. Valencia, at 6.

In last year's final, SCC took Indian River to overtime before the Pioneers exploded and went on to a 13-point victory.

"They (Indian River) are a real patient team," SCC coach Bill Payne said. "We're going to try and make them up their tempo."

Friday night the Raiders, 3-0, went at Brevard's Titans from all directions.

There was the smooth outside shooting of Ken Edwards, the tough inside play of Slim Johnson, the all-around wizardry of Linny Grace and the aerial acrobatics of Greg "Skywalker" Bates.

Edwards, a 6-4 sophomore from Paris, Ky., hit 9 of 13 from the floor, most from long range, and wound up with a team-high 22 points. Bates added 16 points and eight rebounds, Johnson muscled in 16 points while Grace tossed in 14 and handed out eight assists.

Michael Landell did another fine job off the bench with eight points, 3 of 3 from the floor, while Mike Tolbert handed out six assists. The Raiders also came up with nine

J.C. Basketball

steals Friday, three by Bates and two each by Grace and Edwards.

Michael Mays led Brevard with a game-high 28 points. Dave Osbourne and Val King added 11 apiece. Oviedo's Mike Schwab scored one point and had one rebound.

The Raiders hit a sizzling 65 percent from the floor Friday night, making 41 of 63 shots. The Titans, on the other hand, made 38 of 84 shots for 45 percent.

Brevard jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the early going but the Raiders came back on three-point plays by Brent Baird and Grace. SCC kept the momentum going and built a 10-point lead, 27-17, with 9:40 left in the first half.

The Raiders led by as much as 13 late in the half but the Titans came back behind six points by Mays to pull within seven, 47-40, at halftime.

SCC got its lead back up to 13, 59-46. In the early going of the second half but Chris Saunders hit a jumper to make it 59-49. The Raiders then reeled off eight straight points to take a 19-point lead, 67-48, with 14:12 remaining.

But Brevard came back with six straight points and Saunders' bank shot trimmed SCC's lead to 67-54 with 12:53 remaining. SCC then took a time out and Payne then unleashed Bates.

Bates, a 6-4 sophomore from Lexington, Ky., then put the Raiders in control with six

straight points. The first bucket came when Bates slammed in a missed shot. He then tipped in another missed shot for a 71-54 lead and his layup gave the Raiders a 73-56 lead.

"He turned the game around there," Payne said of Bates. "His closest friend from Kentucky flew in tonight to watch the tournament and it pumped Greg up. He's a step ahead of most people. He's so quick and can really get up."

Bates came back with another vicious slam dunk from a nice feed by Michael Landell as SCC went up by 18, 79-61, with eight minutes left to play.

The Raiders took their biggest lead of the game, 23 points, with six minutes left when Willie Strother dropped in a layup for a 88-65 lead. SCC cleared its bench for the final five minutes.

"It was a good one to win," Payne said. "The guys want a chance to play against Indian River and their big kid (7-1 center Ken Roper). He (Roper) is quick and pretty mobile for his size. He doesn't do anything fancy against Valencia. He just got a lot of rebounds and changed a lot of shots."

Brevard (83) — Osbourne 4 10 3 4 11, Dyson 3 7 0 0 6, Gullickson 3 16 3 4 9, Saunders 4 9 0 0 6, Mays 11 19 2 2 24, Perry 4 10 1 2 9, King 5 4 1 2 11, Schwab 0 1 1 2 1, Schrum 3 4 0 0 4, Young 0 0 0 0 0. Totals: 38 84 (45%) 9 11 85.
SCC (104) — Baird 2 3 3 3 7, Grace 5 10 4 5 14, Tolbert 2 4 0 4, Edwards 9 13 4 2 2, S. Johnson 7 10 2 2 16, Bates 7 9 2 3 16, A. Johnson 0 1 5 6 5, Landell 3 3 2 2 8, Day 0 0 0 0 0, Strother 2 2 0 4, Brantley 2 4 2 2 6, Greer 1 1 0 2 2, Reed 1 1 0 0 2, Hughes 0 0 0 0 0. Totals: 41 63 (65%) 24 29 104.
Halftime — SCC 47, Brevard 40. Fouls — Brevard 23, SCC 14. Fouled out — Osbourne, Gullickson. Technicals — none. A — 700.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Kenny Edwards slams home a dunk against Brevard. Edwards, who scored 22 points, hit most of his total from the outside as SCC knocked off Brevard.

SCC coach Bill Payne doesn't quite know what to do about Rob Brantley's condition. Brantley, the Raiders' reserve forward, was felled by an errant elbow Friday night. Brantley and the Raiders jumped off the deck to trim Brevard and move into Saturday night's tournament finals against Indian River.



Lady Raiders Open Tuesday

Seminole Community College's Lady Raider basketball team opens its season Tuesday against Indian River at 5:30 p.m. See Monday's Evening Herald for a look at the Lady Raiders of Ileana Gallagher.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Knicks' 3rd Straight Setback Has Brown Worried About Size

United Press International

It isn't even winter yet and already New York coach Hubie Brown is worrying about bad weather.

"We'll just have to ride out the storm and try to put together a streak to build our confidence for when the big guys come back," Brown said after his Knicks lost their third straight game and ninth in their last 10, a 118-104 decision to the Washington Bullets.

The "big guys" Brown is missing are centers Bill Cartwright and Marvin Webster and forwards Truck Robinson and rookie Eddie Wilkins. Without them, the Knicks have fallen to 2-9 and there's no end to their woes in sight.

For the Bullets, the future couldn't look brighter. After a 2-5 start, Washington has turned itself around with five straight wins.

On Friday night, the hosts outrebounded the Knicks 41-17 and were treated to 16 points from Cliff Robinson off the bench in beating New York for the second time in four nights.

Elsewhere, Philadelphia beat Detroit 101-90, Indiana defeated San Antonio in overtime 128-117, Denver topped Houston 119-102, Phoenix stopped Milwaukee 118-106, Los Angeles beat Kansas City 128-116, and Seattle edged Portland 91-89.

Peterson's Goal Carries Sabres

United Press International

It's one of hockey's most exciting match-ups: Late in a low-scoring game and the league's top power-play unit converges on the consummate defensive defenseman.

There are nights when Washington Capital defenseman Rod Langway stops everything in sight, as well as some shots out of his sight. And there has been no night this season when the league-leading Buffalo power play has been shut down.

Friday night, with Washington's Mike Gartner in the penalty box and 45 seconds left to play, the offense prevailed. Langway, last season's Norris Trophy winner, failed to block Mike Ramsey's shot from the point, and Sabre Brent Peterson took advantage and converted it into yet another power-play goal and a 3-2 Buffalo victory.

"Three-on-three down ice, and the ref calls a penalty..." Elsewhere in the NHL, St. Louis defeated Quebec 4-2, Calgary beat Winnipeg 6-2, and Vancouver beat Pittsburgh 7-6.

Orange: Nebraska Needs Win

MIAMI (UPI) — The Orange Bowl Classic has decided that if the Big Eight winds up in a tie, it will not choose Nebraska because the Cornhuskers most likely won't be the highest ranked team.

"The basic reason for the decision was that we wanted the highest ranked team possible," said Nick Crane, a member of the Orange Bowl Committee. "In case of a tie between Nebraska and either Oklahoma or Oklahoma State, the other team would likely be ranked higher than Nebraska."

Burgess Churns To Personal Best

Swimming

FORT LAUDERDALE — Seminole High senior Chuck Burgess churned to a personal best time of 1:59.06 Friday in the preliminaries of the 200 Individual medley to qualify for Saturday's finals at the 4A State Swimming Meet at the Swimming Hall of Fame pool.

In breaking his own school record, Burgess turned in the third-fastest time in Friday's prelims. Saturday's final in the 200 IM was scheduled for 2 p.m.

"The fastest time was 1:58.60," Seminole coach Donalyn Knight said. "So Chuck (Burgess) is right there within striking distance."

Lake Brantley's Henrik Jangvall, a foreign exchange student from Sweden, qualified for the finals in both his events with third-place finishes in the

200 freestyle and 500 free.

Lyman's Charlie Rose won his preliminary heat in the 100 backstroke and also qualified for the finals in the 200 IM with a fourth place finish.

In the 3A State Meet prelims, Oviedo's Andy Gill recorded the top prelim time in the 500 free and it was more than two seconds better than the next fastest time. Gill also qualified for Saturday's finals in the 100 free.

Trinity Prep's boys 400 free relay team took second in the prelims and Brian Weightman qualified for the finals in the 50 free.

Los Angeles Moves To Join Marathon List

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The City Council will begin seeking proposals from companies wishing to sponsor an Olympic-style marathon similar to runs held in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco.

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Chargers Attempt To Slow Dolphins

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Don Coryell is the first person to tell you that beating the undefeated Miami Dolphins won't make up for the sub-par season the San Diego Chargers are having.

"Any win would be great but it wouldn't make a season," Coryell said. "If we had won both the Raider games and the Denver game, that would have made the season."

Coryell was referring to three frustrating losses to divisional rivals that relegated his team to the AFC West basement.

Beating the Chargers would in no way be the highlight of Miami's fantastic season, but it would give the Dolphins 12 wins in a dozen tries and put them a little closer to matching the perfect 14-0 mark they set in 1972, which was the last time Miami won the Super Bowl.

The Chargers are 5-6 year and are only now starting to recover from a rash of injuries that nearly paralyzed first the defense and then the offense.

Tight end Kellen Winslow is out for the season, but backups Pete Holohan and Eric Sievers worked their way up to questionable status.

Against Denver, the Chargers had only newcomer Ron Egloff at tight end, except when tackle Drew Gussinger lined up at the end position.

"We are going to plan to go through the full workout with them," said Coryell when asked about Holohan and Sievers. "It would be a great help to us if they can play. Like last week, they won't be much help to us if they can't practice."

Miami coach Don Shula is a little more wary of Sunday's opponent. He also worried his impressive winning streak was more fragile than it would appear on paper. A blocked extra point in the fourth quarter last week gave Miami a 24-23 win over Philadelphia.

"The Eagles did a number on us in the first quarter," said Shula. "They had two touchdown drives and we had the ball for three plays. There

FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, T, PF, PA. Includes American Conference and National Conference divisions.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, PF, PA. Includes Monday's Games and Sunday's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, PF, PA. Includes Sunday's Games continued.

were about two minutes left in the first quarter and we were behind 14-0."

Shula said he was impressed with the progress of the much-maligned San Diego defense which, despite several injuries, has suddenly become the top team in the AFC against the rush.

"They have completely revamped defense since we played them last," said Shula. "They were using the four-man line at that time (1981 playoffs), now they have gone to the three all the way, and it looks like they have good young people in there. They have used the draft to upgrade their defense, and you can see it starting to work."

DeBerg Returns To Battle Candlestick Park's Ghosts

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The ghosts of Candlestick Park are not kind to Tampa Bay quarterback Steve DeBerg.

The former San Francisco quarterback will once again walk the sidelines of Candlestick Sunday, as his Bucs (4-7) square off against the 10-1 49ers.

It will mark the first time since 1980 that the eight-year veteran has been in the park. The memories of those days are not pleasant for San Francisco fans, who have become accustomed to winning teams the last three years. In fact, if San Francisco can win Sunday it will clinch at least a wild card playoff spot.

DeBerg played for the 49ers from 1977-80. The team's record over that span was a dismal 15-47. And the man most fans blamed for that slide was Steve DeBerg.

He was booed lustfully his last two years, but present 49ers coach Bill Walsh said the team's poor performance wasn't the quarterback's fault.

"He didn't have the support group that we have now," the 49ers' coach said. "If fact, Steve probably kept us in some games we should not have been in."

DeBerg was dispatched to the



Steve DeBerg ...returns to old haunts

Denver Broncos before the 1981 season after the emergence of Joe Montana as a starter. He played there as a part-time starter and was picked up by the Bucs in the off-season.

The veteran quarterback substituted in the fourth game of the season for a struggling Jack Thompson and has remained a starter, directing the team to a 4-5 record from that point. He has completed 189 of 323 passes for 2,254 yards and 11

touchdowns. He has also thrown 13 interceptions.

DeBerg said he harbors no ill will toward the 49ers organization for his experiences.

"There has never been any vindictiveness on my part," he said. "Joe's (Montana) talent was evident from the start. I mean, he's just a tremendous quarterback."

Walsh said if DeBerg gets time on Sunday, he'll pick apart the 49ers' defense.

"If we can rush the passer well, we can give Steve a hard time," the 49ers coach said. "But if you give him time, he'll pick you apart."

DeBerg is complimented by the versatility of running back James Wilder. The fourth year back out of Missouri currently leads the NFL in total yardage with 1,502 yards. He has rushed for 1,062 yards and picked up another 440 on pass receptions. Wilder has also scored eight touchdowns.

"He's big and fast," Walsh said. "Wilder is just relentless."

To make sure that Wilder and DeBerg do not run wild the 49ers reached a settle with standout pass rusher Fred Dean.

Turkey Shoot Rolls On At Bowl America

Checking a tally of the Thanksgiving turkey gift certificates we've given away, we find that so far 179 bowlers will be eating turkey won at Bowl America, and there will be more chances this next week. We will continue the turkey shoot until Christmas.

Play in the No-Tap Doubles Tournament is picking up and we have special squads planned for Thanksgiving Day at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Secretaries of several leagues are in need of a few bowlers to fill in teams that have lost members. They are the Drift Inn League on Monday, the BBS League on Wednesday, Scratch on Thursday League and the TGIF League on Friday. If you'd like to participate, give us a call at 322-7542 and we'll get you in touch with the secretary.

A summary of our high scores for the week: The Islander Vacation League George Mansfield, Ron Lemond and Bill Dowan 222, Dan Dougherty 221 and Neal Fowler and Jimbo Melvin both rolled 200. This was Jimbo's first 200 game, but we would be it won't be his last!

The Drift Inn League Nancy Moyer 211, Ed Borges 201, Bob Boughan 206, Ron Heaps 205, Marcel Iwinski 202 and Leon Ealy 200. Country Corners Ladies



Roger Quick Herald Bowler Writer

League Nancy Widener 221, Evelyn Serrano 204 and Ginny Gaudreau 202.

The Unprofessional's League Gary Larson 233 and 625 series, Cubit Malone 204-212 and 596 series, Fred Neubert 239, Jim Howell 217, Richard Williams 215, Buster Anderson 213, Gary Gonterman 211, Dan Dougherty 204, Hal Rich and Pat Johnson 200. Tues. Swingers Ladies League Opal George 211, Tuesday night mixed Art Eagan 205-214 and 609 series, Wendy Gorman 224, Ron Kramer 220, and Dean Hamilton 200. On the Central Florida Regional Hospital League Danny Fox rolled a 217 and on the Educator's League Gina Bukur had a 200.

The Sanford City League Al Denman 201-237 and 619 series, Al Bowling 213-209 and 612 series, Bob Orwig 213 and 204, Joel Waugh 235, Gerald Behrens 227, Charlie Noe 222, Gil Benton

214, Vern Messersmith and Bob Provencher 212, Torrey Johnson 203, Vince Cara 201, John Noel 200, Van Tilley, Jr. 205, Bruce Tilley 204, Wayne Johnson 203, John Waugh 202, Frank Torrello 202, Chuck Stimley 204, Wednesday Morning Match Point Ladtler, Linda Newton 214 and Mary MacDaniel 205, Ball and Chain League Jim Melvin 231 and Roger Johnson 228.

The Shooting Stars Ladies League Judy Wilkerson 211, Blair Agency League Max Smith 224, Vince Cara 218 and Larry Hill 204, Scratch on Thursday League Mark Morgan 213-203/599 series, Jay Smith 219-200/593 series, Dottie Hogan 222 and Jack Kaiser 200, Thursday Night Mixed Buster Anderson 235-177-213/625 series, Richard Heaps 205-233-164/602 series, and Halen P. 206.

The TGIF League Hal Rich 210-162-244/616 series, Jim Morace 202-186-202/590 series, Wally Smith 221, Jeannie Echois 214, Bud Corbitt 211, Charlie Plant 201, Don Hess 207, Jim Middleton 206, J.L. Allman 205, Pee Wee West 204, The Southeast Bank League Jim Moyer 254-178-211/643 series, Dottie Bryant 234, Cubit Malone 209 and 205, Roland Crevier and Max Smith 222, Donna Larson

217, Hal Rich 214, Jim Martin 212, Buster Anderson 213, John Schmidt 202, Bob Vingile 200, Claudia Jasa 204, Wayne Gilvert 202, Ed Houston 203, Jim Starr 203, Bob Meyers 208, Al Beron 205 and Larry Picardat 204, Aaron Kaufman 203, Charles Shaw 200.

On the Senior Scene: 3 M's League Lillian Amerling 214, Sanford Rebels Elmer Stufflet 223 and The Gators Joe Jonka a 232.

The Blair Agency League, Bob Killeffer, 200; Jerold, 206; M. Gray, 221; C. Scrabro, 202; D. Cowdery, 204; V. Cooper 208; F. Weston, 210; and Vince Cara, 223. The Scratch on Thursday League, Donnie Gorman, 211; Don Gorman, 217; Phil Roche, 202-212-215/629; Van Tilley, 202-200-204/606; Dean Hamilton, 206; Jay Smith, 202; Chris Huff, 214; Nancy Widener, 200; March Morgan, 210; and Carol Slaughter, 220."

The Islander Vacation League, Mark Dowell, 202; Don Todriff, 201; John Prokoach, 200; Bob Richmond, 200; and George Mansfield, 234. The Moose Lodge League, Charles McMullin, 221; David Richard, 214 and 201; Carl Gross, 204; and Tim Waddle, 212. And the Thursday Nite League, Richard Heaps, 201.

Mayfair Formulates Plans For Christmas Tourney

Plans are being formulated for the big Annual Christmas Tournament and Party scheduled for Dec. 18. Both the MMGA and the MWGA in concert with the club have tentatively made the following arrangements:

The tournament will be open to all members of the club (not just members of the two associations) and will be a four-ball, best ball starting with a 12:30 p.m. Shotgun.

There will be a cocktail hour with hors d'oeuvres, etc., and the dinner will be at about 7 p.m., followed by a dance with music provided by a professional five-piece band.

Last Sunday, Nov. 11, the MWGA sponsored the monthly mixed tournament. There was a good turnout with the following winning teams:

LOW GROSS (73): Bob & Ada O'Neil and Dr. Charlie and Kinky Park. LOW NET (56): Ernie & Maude Butler and E. B. & Verne Smith. SECOND LOW NET (57): Art & Irene Harris and Bud Richards & Grace Sayles. THIRD LOW NET (58): Herb & Joan Pitman and Jim & Dossie DeGanahl.

On Nov. 13 the weekly Dogfight was cancelled due to the maintenance work being done to the greens in preparation for the planting of winter rye seed sometime between now and the end of November. We ask that everyone bear with us during this grass change-over period.

On Nov. 7, the MWGA Weekly Tournament produced the following winners:

LOW GROSS (61): Margaret Botts. LOW NET (69): Verne Smith. SECOND LOW NET (71): Pinky Mioducki. THIRD LOW NET (Tied at 74): Mary Ann Williams, Mary An-



Rudy Seller Mayfair Golf Writer

erson. On Nov. 14, the gals played their tee to green tournament with the following results:

Stella Brooks - 49%, Jonnie Elam - 50, Gloria Prosser - 50%, Diddle Weber - 51, Mary Ann, Williams - 52, Grace Sayers - 53, Genevieve Woodruff - 53%.

Following the tournament, a shower was held for Bambi Daniels, the manager of the clubhouse, Bambi and Jeff Daniels (He's the son of the club owners, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels) are expecting their first child in December.

Finally, the Weekend Scramble was held on Nov. 14 with a 3:30 Shotgun start. The winning team consisted of Grover Todd, Bill Craig, Bill Tishler, and Wes Werner who shot a nice six under par.

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Patriots Bury Boone — Jack Can't Save Hawks

Friday's football results

Lake Mary 28, Oviedo 10
 DeLand 14, Lyman 7
 Lake Brantley 54, Boone 6
 Winter Park 49, Lake Howell 14
 Apopka 31, West Orange 19
 Jones 20, Edgewater 7
 Titusville 17, Astronaut 10
 Vero Beach 21, Merritt Island 13
 Seabreeze 21, Mainland 12
 Marion County 22, South Fork 0
 Middleburg 48, New Smyrna Bch. 21
 St. Augustine 32, Palatka 20
 North Marion 28, Lake Weir 7
 Gainesville Eastside 28, Gainesville 6
 Ocala Vanguard 16, Ocala Forest 7
 Inverness Citrus 27, Crystal River 19
 Melbourne Palm Bay 32, Melbourne 0
 Fort Pierce Central 27, Fort Pierce Westwood 14
 Pierson Taylor 22, Palm Coast 0
 Wildwood 23, South Sumter 0
 Groveland 41, Clermont 0
 Dunnellon 27, Ocala St. Johns Lutheran 6
 Leesburg 28, Eustis 6
 Tavares 20, Mount Dora 7
 Saint Cloud 12, Kissimmee Osceola 7
 Cocoa Beach 21, Rockledge 19
 Belle Glade Glades Day 42, Melbourne Central Catholic 0
 Frostproof 26, Lake Placid 7
 Orlando Lake Highland 34, Trinity Prep 6

ORLANDO — Lake Brantley junior quarterback David DeFlacco literally had a field day Friday night as he threw three touchdown passes and ran for a pair of scores in the Patriots' 54-6 drubbing of Boone's Braves at Boone High.

DeFlacco's offensive fireworks, combined with a rugged defensive effort, enabled the Patriots to end the season with a 7-3 record going into Thursday's Rotary Bowl against Orlando Oak Ridge at Lyman High. Boone finished the season with a 2-8 record.

Lake Brantley got on the board midway through the first quarter when DeFlacco capped off a 50-yard drive with a five-yard scoring pass to Joel Miller. Dennis Groseclose, who connected on 6 of 8 conversion kicks on the night, made it 7-0 and that's the way it stood at the end of the first quarter.

The Patriots put up 14 more points in the second quarter to take a 21-0 halftime lead. With nine minutes left in the half, DeFlacco hooked up with John Mondo on a 34-yard scoring pass and Groseclose added the kick for a 14-0 lead.

About five minutes after that score, DeFlacco, who passed for 140 yards on the night, threw his third TD pass of the half, a 11-yard strike to Rich

Prep Football

Pearce Groseclose's kick made it 21-0.

Lake Brantley rolled up 13 more points in the third quarter before Boone got on the scoreboard. DeFlacco's three-yard run put Brantley on top, 27-0, early in the third period and Cornelius Friendly rambled 16 yards for a TD and Groseclose's PAT made it 34-0.

Boone finally got on the board on an eight-yard pass from quarterback Bobby O'Shea to Cliff Currie.

The Patriots tacked on 20 more points in the fourth quarter to complete the rout. Peter Phelps scored a pair of TDs in the final period, one from two-yards out and another, the final of the game for the Patriots, on a 20-yard scamper. Sandwiched in-between Phelps' TD runs was a two-yard run by DeFlacco.

Elsewhere in county football Friday, Lake Howell received a brilliant all-around performance from senior Allan Jack but it couldn't keep Winter Park from running off with a 49-14 victory at Lake Howell High School.

Winter Park, ranked seventh in the state 4A poll, won its ninth straight game after an opening-season loss. The Wildcats will host Lake Mary in the state region playoff game next

Friday. Tickets are available at Lake Mary High School until Wednesday, according to athletic director Bill Moore. The price is \$3.

Jack, a 6-0, 200-pound senior, did a little bit of everything. He was responsible for both Howell TDs and played all night on the defensive line. The versatile senior caught an 11-yard pass from Darin Trier for Lake Howell's first touchdown. Jack also tossed a 22-yard pass to Jimmy Daniel for the last score. Jeff Phillips added both PATs.

But it was hardly enough as the Winter Park juggernaut rolled to a 35-0 halftime lead behind the running Elroy Harris. The powerful tailback rushed for 137 yards on just 13 carries while scoring three touchdowns. He played just the first half.

Terry Miller, who had two TDs, got Winter Park on the board in the first period with a 19-yard run against the injury-riddled Hawks who started a majority of junior varsity players. Chad Evans added the 'Cats second score with a run of 15 yards.

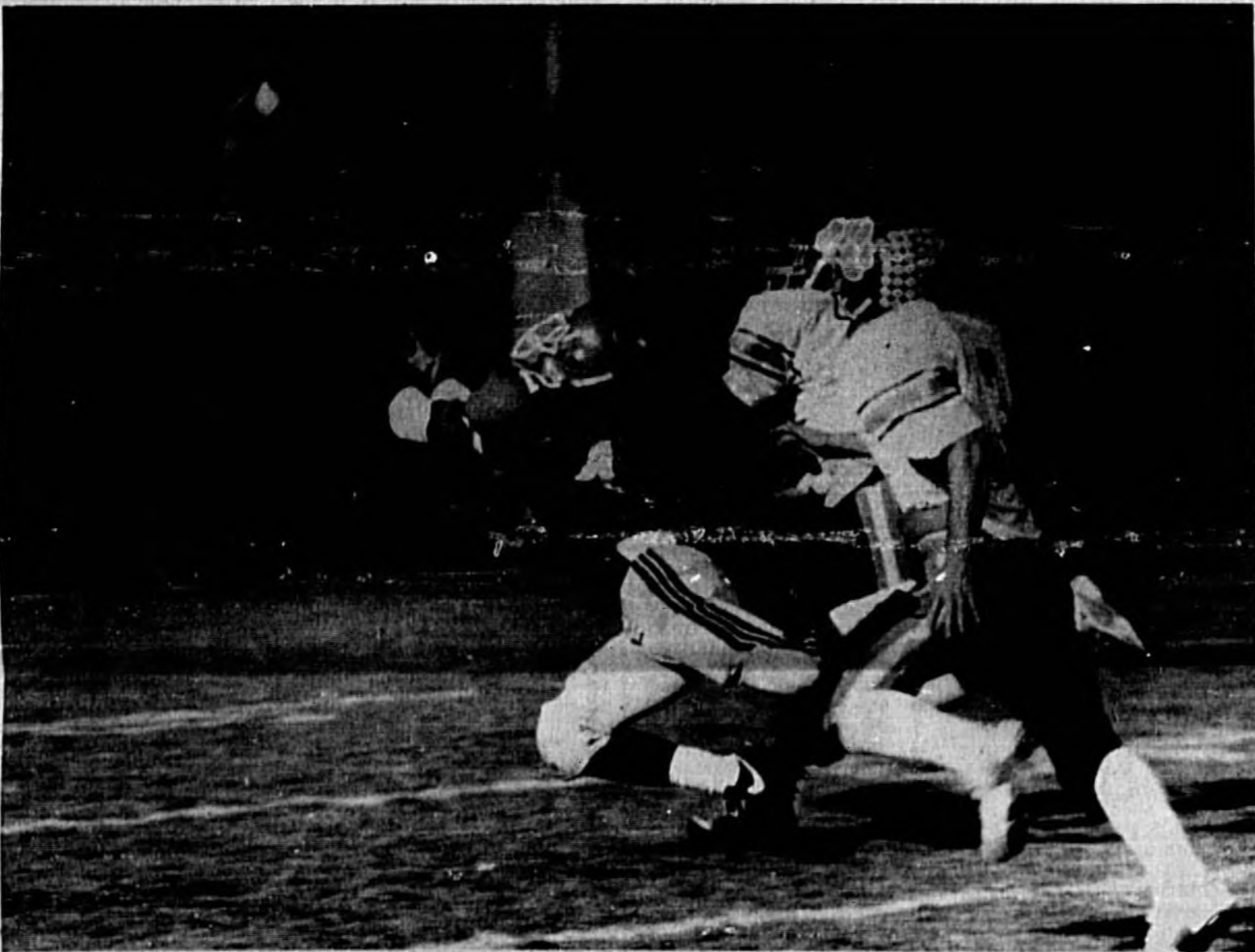
The second period was all Harris. The hard-running senior scored on runs of 15, 1 and 45 yards as the massive Wildcat line opened gaping holes in the young Silver Hawk defense.

Lake Howell finished 4-6.



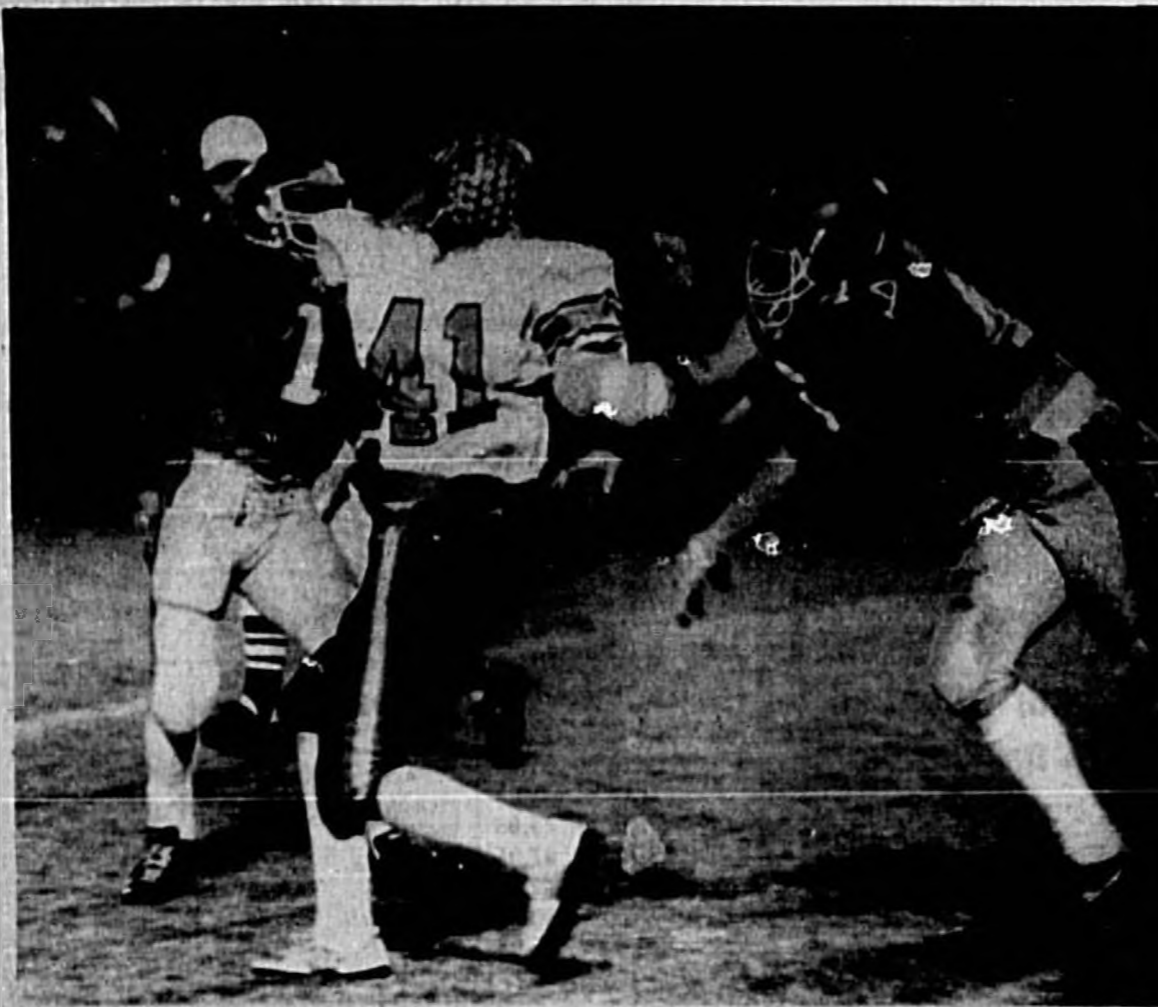
Herald Photo by Gregory Gehrz

Patriot David DeFlacco tossed three TD passes and ran for two more to stomp Boone Friday night.



Above, Lake Mary wide receiver Donald Grayson can't reach a pass thrown by Mike Schmit as two Oviedo defenders try to keep up. Grayson did reach six passes for 82 yards as the Rams closed out a 9-1 regular season with a 28-10 win over the Lions. At the right, Oviedo's Fred Hill avoids a block by Billy Caughell and puts the pressurer on quarterback Ray Hartsfield. Hartsfield beat the heat to hit Grayson for a 17-yard gain.

Herald Photos by Tammy Vincent



...Curry

Continued from 1B

reverse as the second quarter clock ticked below one minute. Bowers then overthrew a halfback pass on the sideline on third down.

Oviedo coach Jack Blanton then summoned sophomore kicker Gordon King who boomed a 37-yard field goal with plenty to spare to pare the Lake Mary lead to 7-3 after the first 24 minutes.

Immediately in the second half, Curry gave a hint of things to come when he dashed 21 yards on his first carry to the Oviedo 49. On successive plays he motored for four and seven yards as Lake Mary moved to Oviedo's 28.

Curry said he wasn't "too nervous" about his debut. "I just get in there and have fun running the ball," he said. "But if we didn't get ahead, I don't know how much I would have played. I figured I'd get around 15 yards this game."

"We wanted to use the Blasons (Backfield) to soften Oviedo up," pointed out fullback Scott Underwood, who rushed for 84 yards on 15 attempts. "Then bring in Curry. He was awesome tonight."

Although a holding penalty, two Schmit incompletions and a sack curtailed the half's initial drive. Curry and company had the ball back four plays later when a King punt took a Lake Mary bounce, giving the Rams good field position at the Oviedo 40.

Curry was stopped cold on first down, but Schmit tossed a 17-yarder to Hartsfield to the Oviedo 23. Curry then ran for eight yards to the 15 but lost two to the 17. He came back with five more to the 12 and after Hartsfield knifed for three to the 12, Curry carried the ball six yards to the Oviedo 3.

On the next play, he broke over the right side for the final three yards and his first varsity touchdown. Underwood kicked the point after to boost Lake Mary's lead to 14-3 with 4:53 left in the third quarter.

"When they (Oviedo) lined the two linebackers up over the middle, we run the 'gut right,'" said Curry about the Rams' money play. "I just follow Underwood's block and break off his back."

Curry, nevertheless, wasn't needed for Lake Mary's next TD. Just 19 seconds later, Morrow tried to throw a quick slant near the left sideline but found Molle instead. The junior linebacker hauled in the interception and hurried 21 yards into the end zone. Underwood's third PAT kick put Lake Mary on top, 21-3.

"I saw the guy (wide receiver) coming my way and I saw the quarterback (Morrow) looking at

him," said Molle. "I just moved up and got it. All that was in front of me was the end zone."

Oviedo tried to come back in a hurry on its next possession but senior defensive back Kirk Pritchard stole another Morrow pass at the Lake Mary 35.

Schmit, who completed 7 of 15 passes for 90 yards, hit Grayson twice in a row for 12 and 18 yards to move the ball to the Oviedo 35. But two plays later, another clipping penalty pushed Lake Mary back to the 44. Schmit located Grayson again for 12 yards, but on fourth and long, Schmit's swing pass to Hartsfield was stopped by Kevin Clifford for no gain.

Oviedo pulled back into the game six plays later. Bowers, who scampered for 22 yards on third down to keep the drive alive, flashed his power and speed after Morrow was sacked for a nine-yard loss by Hopkins to the Oviedo 34.

Bowers broke toward the middle, yanked out of a Rams' grasp at the line of scrimmage, then broke another tackle in the secondary to race 66 yards for the TD. King's PAT cut the Lake Mary lead to 21-10. Bowers rushed for 108 yards.

The Lions' then pulled an onside kick which had the distance but trickled out of bounds before anyone could corral it. Lake Mary took over at its 46. The Rams moved quickly to the 31 on a nine-yard scamper by Curry and a 14-yard blast by Underwood. Curry then lost three but Patt Murray got it back before Schmit underthrew Grayson. Caughell then tried to pin the Lions inside the 10, but his punt travelled just six yards to the 25.

It didn't matter. The way Lake Mary's defense was playing, the Lions were stuck. Morrow threw up his third interception — this time by Don Meyer — on first down and the senior linebacker returned it to the Oviedo 17.

It didn't take Curry long to wrap up his superb evening. The hard-running frosh powered 14 yards to the three, then just broke the plane on his next carry for a three-yard score. After three penalties, Underwood booted his fourth PAT and Lake Mary had a 28-10 victory.

Grayson, like Curry from Sanford, caught six passes for 82 yards but couldn't help talking about his freshman buddy. "Curry was running it. I'll give him that," said Grayson. "The fatbellies (Lake Mary's offensive line of Jeff Reynolds, Tony Del Rocco, Scott McCaskill, David Cox and Mike Galvani) were really blocking for him, too."

Yes, on a night that pretty Fran Gordon was crowned homecoming queen and Joey Mandese was named king, no doubt there was some place among the royalty for a prince of a performance by freshman phenom John Curry.

...Dream

Continued from 1B

made the big play. Spruce Creek had shocked the Seminoles by returning the kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown. "We needed something on our first series to pick us up," said Posey, who was coaching his final game.

Jones didn't waste any time. He took a pitch on the first play and bolted 76 yards for a touchdown. "That really gave everybody a lift," said Posey.

Later, Jones, like Campbell a speedy trackman, would return a punt 58 yards for a

touchdown, something he credited to Blake. "I love returning punts," he said. "Early in the year, I was getting good returns. But lately, I had been feeling the pressure."

"When I thought someone was near I would just run up the middle. Coach Blake told me that 'you have to give five yards and break.' That's what I did. I gave backed off five yards and then cut it up. The wall was there and it was wide open."

Jones, the son of Connie C. and Louise Jones, said he will always cherish that final game, since in part, it did wash away some early season miseries. "It was nice to go out on a positive note," he said.



Lyman's Bill Scott has had a long year.

...Lyman

Continued from 1B

alluded to during post game talks began to haunt Lyman. A sack and an illegal procedure forced a third and 20 from the Lyman 36. But Boyesen eluded the massive DeLand front four and found lanky Ralph Philpott for 30 yards and a first down.

The drive stalled when Gordon, playing defensive back, stretched his 6-8 body over the middle and snagged one of Boyesen's passes to kill the drive.

Trailing 14-0 at the half, the Hounds came out of the locker

room with Bulldog scent on their noses. "I told them at the half that if they eliminate the mistakes, that we could move the football," Scott said.

Lyman did just that as it forced DeLand into an early miscue in the third quarter. Harris fumbled a pitch on his own 16 and Henley scooped up the ball and sprinted in for the score. For the quick-thinking senior, it was his second fumble return for a TD for the season. Steve Abernethy added the extra point to cut the score to 14-7.

Scott seized on the Greyhound enthusiasm by calling for an on-side kick. Abernethy caught the Bulldogs sleeping and executed the kick perfectly. But

not perfectly enough for the referee who ruled DeLand had recovered.

"He pointed DeLand's way and said we had the ball," was how Scott interpreted the play. "Once we got him pointed the right way it worked out."

The offense wasn't able to generate a substantial offense, however, and the game and season were over. But for the players, it could have gone on a few more games.

"The kids never quit, they played tough all year long and just never gave up," Scott said. "The way they played tonight, they would have liked a few more games."

Baby Fae's Doctor Calls Surgery A Victory...

By Susan Beager

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) — Baby Fae shocked the world during her 21-day struggle to survive a baboon heart transplant, but the day after her death, her tear-choked surgeon praised her mother for the courage to risk the historic surgery.

Dr. Leonard Bailey, the surgeon who performed the first cross-species heart transplant on an infant, acknowledged the loss of the smiling infant, but declared the surgery a tremendous victory in a news conference Friday.

"For her part, my colleagues believe Baby Fae has opened new vistas for all, including the as yet unborn infants with heart disease," Bailey told reporters at the Loma Linda University Medical Center. "The Baby Faes and their parents are the real pioneers."

"There's no doubt there has been a tremendous victory to accompany this loss."

A memorial service for the infant and her parents will be held today in the chapel at the Seventh Day Adventist university about 70 miles east of Los Angeles.

In lieu of flowers, Baby Fae's mother has asked that donations be sent to either of two university funds: one for research on cross-species transplants and the other for Baby Fae's mother

in care of the Baby Fae Memorial Fund.

Bailey said a preliminary autopsy failed to determine the 32-day-old infant's cause of death, but said it appeared to be a combination of kidney and heart failure. The complete autopsy results were expected Monday.

"Baby Fae's experience in this brief month has been a uniquely human one," said the doctor, who was close to tears. "The courageous decision made for her by her family and all of us who loved her has forced us to confront and re-examine our human existence."

Baby Fae's fatally defective heart was replaced with one from a 7-month-old baboon Oct. 26. She died at 9 p.m. PST Thursday after experiencing kidney failure.

Bailey said he planned to attempt the operation again, but would not say when.

Baby Fae first showed signs of heart rejection Friday and surgeons administered higher doses of anti-rejection drugs that are known to cause kidney damage. But, Bailey stressed Friday the powerful drug cyclosporine A was not responsible for her kidney failure.

The walnut-sized baboon heart gradually failed despite doctors' attempts to massage it through the baby's tiny chest.

The dark-haired, 5-pound baby attracted

worldwide attention by becoming only the fourth human to receive an animal heart.

The baby's 23-year-old mother, who was separated from the baby's father just before the birth, took her infant home to die on the advice of doctors at a Barstow, Calif., hospital. Baby Fae was diagnosed as having hypoplastic left heart syndrome, which kills 25 percent of all children within a week of birth.

A few days later, the mother — whose identity was kept a secret — was introduced to Bailey, who had worked for several years on cross-species transplants involving sheep and goats, and she approved the radical surgery.

Controversy surrounded the surgery with animal lovers protesting the death of a baboon, responsible doctors criticizing it as premature, and the media denouncing the hospital's refusal to release many details of the decision making process.

Bailey said Friday he was encouraged by Baby Fae's three-week survival and "the discussion and debates should improve all mankind." The doctor added that he and the parents have no regrets over their decision and they "felt incredibly positive about the entire experience."

"Their lives are much better for the experience," he said. "The last thing the mother said to me was not to let this experience be wasted."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Saturday ADMISSIONS

Sanford
Bernice All
Clarence W. Barlow
Lucille Hayes
Charles C. McCorkal
Mary S. Oliver
Chathia T. Williams

DISCHARGES

Sanford
Robert E. Carroll
Alfred R. Clark
Louis Wright
Scott M. Sandersfield DeLand
Claire L. Gendron Deltona
Paula D. Dando Eustis
Wendy M. Touchton Geneva
Albert L. Walter Lake Mary

White House To Issue New Medicare Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hoping for success now that the election is over, White House officials may try again to persuade Congress to tax some employee health insurance and let some Medicare recipients buy private coverage instead.

Officials said Friday the proposals are being talked about in a White House working group but have not been presented to the president yet.

The White House also is known to be considering to have Medicare cover so-called catastrophic illnesses — the unusually expensive hospital stay that can bankrupt a family. It would be financed by higher premiums from the 30 million old and disabled Americans covered by the program.

Administration officials say the proposals, if approved, would be included in the fiscal 1988 budget to be sent Congress next year, with the hope that they would have a better chance now that the election campaign is over.

Among the possible proposals: — Including in workers' taxable income employer-paid health insurance premiums above a certain amount. In 1983, the proposed ceiling was \$175 a month for family plans and \$70 for individuals. It would have raised \$27 billion over five years.

— Letting Medicare beneficiaries drop out of the government program and, with the help of a government voucher, buy private health coverage.

— Requiring private insurance companies to pay for care of their policyholders in government hospitals, which now are free. An example would be a veteran who sought care in a Veterans Administration hospital for a condition not connected with his service.

— Letting Medicare beneficiaries drop out of the government program and, with the help of a government voucher, buy private health coverage.

— Requiring private insurance companies to pay for care of their policyholders in government hospitals, which now are free. An example would be a veteran who sought care in a Veterans Administration hospital for a condition not connected with his service.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 734 Lake Ave., Allamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of BACK TO BASICS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
/s/ Burlington Donihl
Publish October 28 & November 4, 11, 18, 1984.
DEY-128

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 146 Burns Ave., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750 under the fictitious name of GREEN PLANET NURSERY, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
/s/ Guy LaLonde
/s/ Cindy LaLonde
Publish November 4, 11, 18, 25, 1984.
DEZ-23

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 320 Geneva Drive, Oviedo, Seminole County, Florida 32765 under the fictitious name of CIVIEDD SERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
/s/ Ruby C. Minzey
Publish November 11, 18, 25 & December 2, 9, 1984.
DEZ-37

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 414 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of SILVER EAGLE PICKUP ACCESSORIES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
/s/ Louis V. Zauns
Publish November 18, 25 & December 2, 9, 1984.
DEZ-96

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 83-3889-CA-99-T
S. I. GOLDMAN COMPANY, INC., a Florida corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.
ROBERT HEROY and MARCA HEROY, his wife, jointly and severally, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE

TAKE NOTICE that the following described property, to-wit:
Lots 35 and 36, SHADY OAK SUBDIVISION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 24, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, shall be sold to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on December 11, 1984. The sale will be made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment dated November 5, 1984, entered in this cause.

DATED November 8, 1984.
(SEAL)
ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
BY: /s/ Cheryl R. Franklin
Deputy Clerk
Publish November 11, 18, 1984.
DEZ-42

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 84-3076-CA-99-K
SANDY WOODS CONDOMINIUM OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., Plaintiff,

vs.
DENISE C. MCKINNEY, ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA and CHARLENE BLMORE, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO DENISE C. MCKINNEY

RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN
All parties claiming interests by, through, and under against Denise C. McKinney and to all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the real property herein described.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the action to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property in Seminole County, Florida: Unit #K-4, Sandwood Condominium, recorded in D.M. Book 963, Page 960, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida,

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Curry, Taylor & Carr, at 200 E. Robinson Street, Suite 1130, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the styled court on or before Dec. 11, 1984, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on Nov. 6, 1984.
(SEAL)
Arthur H. Beckwith Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court
BY: Dorothy Norton
Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 11, 18, 25 & December 2, 1984.
DEZ-61

...But Other Physicians Call It A Disgrace

By Jan Ziegler
United Press International

Some ethicists and surgeons say it was too soon to implant an animal heart in a human, but one California doctor believes that without her famous operation, Baby Fae's parents probably never would have known her.

Dr. Bernard Towers, an ethicist at the University of California at Los Angeles, said Friday it was sad the infant died, but the surgery was worthwhile — if only for the family's sake.

"I just hope her mother, in particular, has happy memories of this short period of time. She had additional time with her baby, who was doing so well, eating and smiling and behaving like a normal baby does, which she would not have been able to do had she not had the surgery."

"Life is always brief," he said. "Even if we live to be 80 years old, it's still brief in the history of the world. So we must be grateful for the quality of life that we enjoy and that members of our family enjoy."

Surgeons contacted Friday were divided on the Loma Linda, Calif., transplant, as were four ethicists. Some praised the surgical team for advancing medical research. One said cross-species transplantation would become common within two decades.

One surgeon and an ethicist said there was too little scientific support for the procedure.

Most people in the scientific community agreed on one thing: Baby Fae would probably have died

in a short time, despite the medical team's efforts and optimism, said Dr. Michael DeBakey, a pioneer in heart transplants and surgeon at Baylor College of Medicine-Methodist Hospital Center.

"The only chance for survival is to have a human heart transplant," he said.

For that reason, said Albert Jonsen, medical ethics professor at the University of California-San Francisco, the operation should never have been done.

"This experiment was a leap into the unknown for which, in my view, we were not prepared scientifically," he said. "As such, it has its dangers, the primary danger being that this premature effort will stimulate other people to make similar efforts without building an adequate scientific base to deal with the problems."

"You can't justify it by 'saving a life,'" Jonsen said. "You have to ask, saving a life for what?"

At least one surgeon had a similar opinion.

"My feeling was, even before the death, that there had not been sufficient experimental work of heart transplants from child to child, let alone animal to child, to justify the operation," said Verdi DiSessa, assistant professor of surgery at Harvard a member of the transplant team at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Colleen Clements, who directs a psychiatric ethics program at the University of Rochester, N.Y., Medical School, said the ethical question in the Baby Fae case involved the media, not the

transplant itself.

"The real question is why this little baby and their parents had their privacy so badly intruded upon," Clements said.

She said the television networks "badly handled" the Baby Fae story by airing background reports on the child's parents, which included their marital and legal history — information that has nothing to do with the case.

Dr. Christian de Duve, the 1974 Nobel Prize winner for medicine, said the transplant was "disgraceful."

De Duve, who won the Nobel Prize for his work on the functional and structural organization of the cell, said inter-species transplants among animals is still a primitive technology and more research needs to be done.

"I think it's disgraceful," de Duve said of the operation. "I don't think there was any early hope that the child would survive and I don't think that one should do on humans experiments that have not been successfully done on animals."

But Dr. Bud Shaw, liver transplant specialist at Pittsburgh's Presbyterian-University Hospital, said Baby Fae's case could spur other centers to try the same type of procedure — provided media reaction is positive.

"I don't think most physicians want to be in a position of declaring something morally correct," he said. "I love animals but I love people just as much. And watching children die on a daily basis makes me want to do something for them."



Herald Photo by Gregory Gahn

Forum Talk

Representatives of local civic organizations talk with Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore, second from left, about a candidates forum to be held Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. The "Issues and Answer Forum" will feature discussion by Sanford's candidates for mayor and two city com-

mission seats. To Moore's left is Sue Greenberg of the Sanford Junior Women's Club; and to Moore's right are Aida Rowe, moderator, Seminole County League of Women Voters; Gail Smith, president of the Junior Women's Club and Wayne Keeling, of the Kiwanis Club of Sanford.

Government May Deduct Rent Payments From Welfare Checks

By D'Vera Cohn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is proposing a package of welfare changes — including an automatic rent deduction from some assistance checks — that together are estimated to yield savings of up to \$52 million a year.

The government said Friday allowing officials to deduct rent payments from welfare checks of some recipients who fall behind in their payments would prevent evictions and ease reluctance of some landlords to

rent to people on public assistance.

But Timothy Casey, a lawyer with the Center on Social Welfare Policy and Law in New York City, said the plan would deprive recipients of the right to control their money, violate "fundamental fairness" by not requiring a hearing before rent is deducted and encourage landlords to ignore tenant complaints.

"What this is doing is making welfare departments into rent collection agencies for

landlords," Casey said Friday.

Under the change for tenants, if recipients did not pay rent for two months, they would be presumed to be mismanaging their money and officials could deduct rent from their welfare checks.

The money would be paid directly to the landlord or paid with a two-party check that would have to be signed by the tenant and landlord before being cashed. Welfare recipients could spend the remaining money as they wished.

Doonesbury



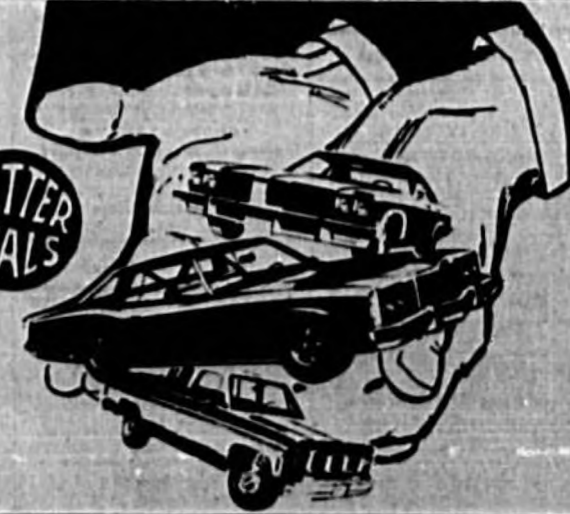
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Shopping For A New Or Used Car?

You can always find the best deals in the Evening Herald's Classified section. Read Friday's Evening Herald for the best selections.

Evening Herald

200 North French Avenue
Sanford, Florida
323-3611



BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Warm Weather Causes Bowl America Stock To Dip

Bowl America, based in Springfield, Va., announced recently that its first quarter loss decreased slightly over last year's. Bowl America's fiscal year starts in July.

A company press release said the company's stock lost three cents a share compared to four cents last year. Bowl America blamed the loss on above normal temperatures during September in Washington, D.C., Baltimore and Richmond, Va. Bowling activity is usually spurred on by cooler temperatures and the formation of winter leagues.

In addition to those cities, Bowl America operates bowling centers in Jacksonville, Orlando and Sanford.

Funeral Home Takes The Bronze

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Homes, Inc., of Orlando, has been named fifth place winner in the "Pursuit of Excellence" competition sponsored by the National Funeral Directors Association. There were over 400 entries in the competition. The company, which operates two funeral homes in Seminole County, was given the award for its outstanding service and community involvement.

Rich Plan Opens Mall Store

Rich Food Plan is scheduled to open a store in the Altamonte Mall on Tuesday. The store will be the company's first retail outlet for its in-home food service.

Grand opening festivities will be Nov. 23-25 and will include drawings for bicycles, gift certificates and a week at Marco Island.

Amtrak Starts A Chicago Route

Amtrak passengers bound for the Midwest no longer have to change trains in Washington, D.C. Amtrak now offers service to Chicago aboard the "Capitol Limited." It departs Washington, D.C., daily at 4:50 p.m. and arrives in Chicago the following morning at 10:03 a.m.

The Tampa-to-Chicago route stops in eastern Georgia, the Carolinas, Virginia, Washington, D.C., Maryland, northern West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, Ohio, northern Indiana and Illinois.

Heathrow Project Gets New Boss

Heathrow, Jeno Paulucci's "world class community" being built along Interstate 4 in Lake Mary, has a new construction manager. Joe A. Dobosh, a Longwood man with 10 years of experience in the Central Florida construction business, was named manager of the project by Roger Soderstrom, president of Heathrow Land and Development Corp. Dobosh has been with the project since it began in 1983.

Loan Office Opens In Longwood

Family Credit Services, Inc., a subsidiary of Citizens and Southern Georgia Corp., has opened an office in Longwood.

Family Credit Services provides loans for home improvements, bill consolidation, cars, college tuition and expanding small businesses.

The office, managed by Kent Richter, is located at 851 State Road in Park Square Mall.

The Longwood office is the eleventh Family Credit Services office in Florida.

Sun Bank Moves Into Center

Sun Bank, N.A., opened an extensive banking facility recently at the Maitland Center on Interstate 4. The facility is a full service banking center that includes corporate banking, real estate lending and safe deposit box services.

It also has seven teller stations inside as well as an automatic teller machine outside.

Sun Bank now has 57 offices in Orange, Seminole, Brevard, Lake and Osceola counties, with assets of \$2 billion as of September.

Stromberg Completes System

Stromberg-Carlson Corp. recently completed the first segment of its largest digital network of remote switching systems in the continental U.S. The corporation installed a 3,800-line "System Century" digital central office for the Souris River Telephone Co. in Minot, N.D.

The \$1.7 million digital network will provide local service to eight rural communities on the banks of the Souris River in the northern part of the state.

Creditors Will Say 'Ho, Ho, Ho' All The Way To The Bank This Christmas

Lively Economy Will Have Shoppers Spending Their Plastic Money

By Harihar Krishnan
UPI Business Writer

DALLAS (UPI) — A Dallas-based nationwide credit reporting service insists consumers are so confident about the economy this year they are preparing for a register-ringing merry Christmas — and credit ratings couldn't be better.

The assessment comes from Chilton Corp., an agency that keeps credit histories on some 70 million people, or about a third of the country's population.

"The consumer is feeling comfortable, he is not worried about his job, his personal income is going up faster than inflation, his savings are adequate and he feels he can go ahead and borrow and not worry about paying it back," said Van A. Smith, president of the agency.

"Retailing is very strong and the numbers we are seeing are running stronger than the 5 to 12 percent reported in newspapers. We are running at least 10 percent stronger. But overall we are up 18 percent on the number of credit reports ordered by our customers. It has been like this for at least six months and we see no weakening of the trend."

"I have recently talked to major banks and retailers and they tell me their delinquencies are lower than in the past three or four years, quite a lot lower. That means people's credit ratings are good."

Chilton, a leading indicator of retail activity, said the high levels of credit reports issued in August and September showed increased consumer spending plans for the holiday season.

"Consumer confidence and liquidity remain high," the company said in its latest financial statement. "We anticipate that retailers will enjoy a very strong holiday season."

Every new application for credit means more money for Chilton. A typical credit report Chilton supplies to a credit grantor earns for the agency an average of \$1.65 per report. It goes as high as \$15 to \$30 a report when sought by mortgage companies which require detailed information.

"It's hard not to be optimistic when you are doing 18 to 20 percent better than last year," Smith said. "This is our record year for revenue, no question about that. Next year will beat this year."

Chilton, founded in 1897 by Jim Chilton who began by helping Dallas merchants see whether local farmers were paying their bills, is now the largest credit reporting service in the Southwest and the third largest in the nation. It employs more than 1,600 people in 34 states. Today it supplies some 35 million credit histories annually.

"If interest rates go down, housing will become stronger next spring. I'm getting

forecasts both ways about interest rates. But we are looking for them to stay where they are right now. New sales of homes bring follow-on business like refrigerators, draperies, carpets and other durable items."

Chilton's expansion plans include acquiring markets in Kansas City, St. Louis and Detroit. It recently bought Credit Bureau of Portland Inc.

Smith predicts fewer companies in the future will extend credit through their private credit divisions.

"But more and more smaller merchants will be accepting bank and other debit cards. There will be as much or more credit extended in the future but it will be done by fewer lenders. As users get more sophisticated, the need for fast, accurate credit information will grow."

"We are not in the business of invading anyone's privacy or granting or approving credit to a customer. We only supply the basic information and it is up to the grantor to approve or reject the credit application."

"The consumer has several protections under law. If credit has been denied on the basis of our report, the consumer can get a full disclosure from us at no cost. If there is any information in the file that cannot be verified, we will simply remove it. It is our job to verify that information; if not we have to remove it."

Small Car Sales To Go Up

Korean Compact To Hit U.S. Market In '85

By Michelle Maynard
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — Sales of small cars, which have taken a back seat recently as consumers clamor for larger models, should heat up in the next two years with a wider selection of models and price competition.

A California automotive marketing firm said the sleeper in the renewed small car race may be a South Korean model that will make its U.S. debut next year.

According to the Power Newsletter, published in Westlake Village, Calif., by J.D. Power & Associates, sales of foreign and domestic small cars should grow from 2 million this year to about 2.5 million in 1986.

This compares to the newsletter's forecast of industry sales of 10.7 million units this year, growing by 8.2 percent to 11.4 million in 1986.

The biggest factor in the improvement in small car sales, according to the Power Newsletter, will be price.

"As import restraints are re-

duced in the next few years and competition heats up for increased volume in the lower portion of the market, prices likely will fall," the newsletter said.

This will draw more low-to-middle-income buyers into the market who cannot now afford the typical \$11,000 new car. These lower prices, plus a number of better-built small models, will result in respectable growth, the newsletter said.

An additional factor that could help small car sales is a third energy crisis, which the newsletter acknowledged is unlikely in light of dropping fuel prices.

Japanese companies have been under voluntary quotas for the past four years. They currently are limited to shipments of 1.85 million cars in the 12 months ending in April. There is growing debate in Washington over whether the Reagan administration should seek a fifth year of quotas.

George Peterson, director of automotive programs for Power,

said the marketing firm is expecting quotas in 1985 to be lifted to about 2.3 million, and then to 2.6 million in 1986.

"We don't see them coming off completely" because of the political pressure, Peterson said.

The loosened quotas will allow General Motors Corp. to import more of the Chevrolet Spectrum and Spirit models built for GM in Japan by Isuzu and Suzuki, respectively.

GM in December will begin building the Chevrolet Nova with Toyota in Fremont, Calif. Production of these models will allow it to get around the quota system.

Another car also will be able to get around the quotas because it is produced in South Korea. Peterson thinks this model — the Hyundai Pony — could be the "sleeper" in the renewed small car race.

The compact auto is on sale in Canada, where it topped its first year sales objective by 400 percent. The firm had planned to ship 5,000 cars to Canada and instead sold 20,000.

The Pony is sold in Canada for

a price equal to about \$4,300 in U.S. funds. It is built in a country where hourly wage rates including benefits are less than \$5, compared to \$12 in Japan and \$22 in the United States.

"These things are very serious competitors," Peterson said. "We've done a lot of research on the Pony and they've done very well against the Japanese competition. They will not only be bigger than Japanese autos but less expensive."

Peterson thinks the Korean firm can easily afford to price the Pony in America at about \$4,500 and still make a profit when the auto goes on sale next year.

This is easily \$500-\$750 below the cheapest Japanese models now on sale in the United States as well as the GM cars.

Peterson said the Japanese companies will fight the price competition not by lowering their own stickers but by concentrating on two other segments of the market — minicars and luxury models.

"We see them going to both volume and profit," he said.

Comptroller Tightens Bank Capital Policy

By Donald H. May

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Comptroller of the Currency is requiring two of the nation's largest banks to bolster their capital under guidelines tightened during the past year.

In separate announcements Thursday, the Bank of America, the nation's largest, and First Chicago Corp., the holding company for the First National Bank of Chicago, the eighth

largest, each disclosed agreements with the comptroller to raise available capital to 6 percent of their total assets.

The tightened policy follows the near collapse earlier this year of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago, which was rescued with \$4.5 billion in federal and \$5.5 billion in private bank credit.

The effort now appears to be to

get banks to bolster their position before they get in trouble.

The Bank of America's capital to assets ratio was 5.7 percent on Sept. 30. The Chicago bank's was 5 percent.

"It's not a new policy," said Ellen Stockdale, spokeswoman for the Comptroller's office. "We are re-emphasizing the importance of capital. We've been doing that now for a year or so."

The office last summer

published for comment stricter standards for capital and is now in the process of putting these in final form.

The current mandatory primary capital requirement is 5 percent. U.S. bank regulators — the Federal Reserve, the Comptroller and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. — have proposed, and expect approval of, a rule that primary capital of 8 1/2 percent be mandatory.

Indian Tribes Form Investment Firm

By Pat Remick

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's Indian tribes soon may have a profitable way in how their \$700 million in trust income works for them by letting private investors — rather than the government — handle their money.

By law, the Bureau of Indian Affairs has trust responsibility for the nation's Indian tribes and its Albuquerque, N.M., trust department — unique in government agencies — invests 260 tribes' income from any oil, gas, timber and other leases on their 52 million acres of trust land.

But concerns have been expressed by tribes who want more say and a dally — rather than monthly — accounting of their money.

Representatives of the American Indian National Bank, New York-based Lehman Management Co. and BIA are visiting tribes to assess the level of interest in forming a separately chartered investment company to handle trust income.

Alan Parker, president of American Indian, said the proposal basically is that the private sector can do a better job in management of these funds, maintaining security of principal and income, and offer tribal investors service the inflexibility of a government agency will not allow.

"This is an alternative investment," said Lehman's Dick Daniels. "I don't want to appear at all critical of the government. But the protection and requirements we would have to fulfill as a Securities and Exchange Commission-registered vehicle permits the tribes an incredible amount of flexibility," said Daniels.

"They will have their net assessment on a daily basis and have their investments earning interest immediately, which also adds to your yield where there has been a delay on transferring funds by the government."

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. complain the 34 often puts Indian

money in high-risk institutions. Daniels said BIA funds had turned up in 90 percent of banks that have failed.

The BIA is seeking the best deal and the high-risk banks bid the highest to get funds they need. The Indians don't lose anything when a bank goes under because the funds are insured — but federal insurers do and they reportedly are considering an insurance system to reflect each financial institution's risks.

Daniels said if enough tribes express interest and are willing to invest at least \$30 million immediately and another \$20 million soon, the new company will be established and registered with the SEC. The new firm will be owned by the Indians as investors, with Lehman receiving a management fee and the bank an "adviser" fee.

Daniels said the tribes will be given the option of putting their money in money-market certificates with short-term liquidity or in intermediate funds.

"We may, if this thing proves successful, add a mortgage securities fund which has about \$260 billion in securities," he said.

Parker said the BIA is investigating whether there would be a problem with allowing the money to go into private investment hands, but he does not foresee any difficulty.

"Because the BIA would have ultimate control over disposition of funds, they still would be trust funds," he said.

The idea stemmed from a consulting firm's recommendation to the BIA earlier this year.

"We all accept the fact that the government is not all-knowing ...," said BIA spokesman Carl Shaw. "This is merely something we're looking at. There may be better ways."

The tribes are expected to listen favorably. "Part of it has to do with the self-determination aspect in that it might give the tribes more flexibility in running their

own tribal governments and economy," said Roger Boyd of the Navajo Tribe's Washington office. "Part of the problem now is that the tribe does not feel it has the leverage even to confer with the BIA on what kind of investments to make."

Colombian Coffee Dealer Indicted In Fraud Case

MIAMI (UPI) — Coffee dealer Alberto Duque, his brother Victor, and 10 other people indicted on 95 counts of federal bank fraud faced a preliminary court hearing this week.

Duque, 33, a citizen of Colombia, lives in Miami with his family, but some of those indicted are believed to be in Colombia, said Marcia.

Duque and his co-defendants are accused of pledging phony inventories from Duque's coffee empire as collateral to obtain \$105 million in loans from banks in New York, Florida and Pennsylvania between 1981 and 1983.

The indictments said Duque and his associates had employees cover wooden crates with coffee sacks to give the impression they had more coffee in inventory than they actually had. They also had employees fill orange juice tanks with water so they could pledge the water tanks as collateral on more bank loans.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William Perry said he could not estimate how much money the banks would ever recover because "a substantial portion of these monies were transmitted to Colombia to the family and businesses of Alberto Duque."

The indictment names Duque, his brother, Victor, and 10 other officers, directors or employees of four businesses which Duque controlled. The businesses are General Coffee Corp. in Miami, City National Bank of Miami, Allsun Juice and Colombian Coffee Co. of New York.



Clipping Champ

Lynda Behrens, owner of Headliners Hairstyling Salon, Sanford, proudly shows off the silver medal and certificate she won at the National Coiffure Championships in Las Vegas. Ms. Behrens and her model, Sheila Turner, competed with 76 other contestants from around the world.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Dirksen Award Winner

Golden Age Games Work Helps Brighten Life Of Paulee Stevens

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary's Pauline "Paulee" Stevens, an artist who as a volunteer adds color to the lives of youngsters, the elderly and the mentally impaired, has had her own life brightened with recognition.

Mrs. Stevens, 66, received the Louella Dirksen Community Service Award at Sea World on Oct. 27.

"I was flabbergasted," she said, of winning the award for her 10 years of work on the executive committee of The Golden Age Games, as a representative on the area's Aging Advisory Council as secretary of the Foster Grandparents Council and for her additional work with the mentally disturbed and the elderly plus more good deeds that extend beyond her Seminole County home into other areas of the state.

"I've been nominated a couple of times, but I figured there were people who had put more years in. But this was not given so much for the number of hours as for the scope of what was done. They considered the scope, not just the local area, the state," she said.

And in continuing her state involvement Mrs. Stevens is in Tallahassee this week along with other volunteers who will help Gov. Bob Graham establish priorities that will hopefully "make the world for youth and the elderly better," Mrs. Stevens said.

Despite her work for the state, Mrs. Stevens, a Seminole County resident for 35 years, said this is where her heart is and when she accepted her Dirksen Award she also stood up for Seminole County.

"I probably made the faux pas of the year. I refused to have my picture made with Mayor Bill Fredrick. I've lived too long in Seminole County. I said this is for Seminole County and Orlando is not Seminole."

"One of the things that irks me, Seminole always gets the cat's tail. The money is given out and Orange County gets it. A lot of these agencies are Orange County. They cover Orange County and they're supposed to do Seminole too, but they don't."

"I meant it sincerely," Mrs. Stevens said of her rebuff of Fredrick. "I'm tired of Orange County hounding in on something we've done in Seminole County and getting the credit for it. I just thought that moment belonged to our county."

Mrs. Stevens moved to Seminole County after her marriage to Ralph Stevens following World War II. She served as a WAC during the war and matched soldiers up with military jobs. "It's always been people, I guess," she said.

Mrs. Stevens joined the Army after an argument with and on a dare from her first husband, who she said had a job that exempted him from military service which he liked to gloat over.

"I went down and enlisted and with having a degree (in home economics) and with my background they grabbed me up," she said. "He went in right after I did. I survived and he didn't." Mrs. Stevens' first husband was killed in a jeep wreck shortly after the war.

She re-met Stevens, a former high school and college classmate after the war. "He had just lost his wife in a train accident and had a child. At the time we thought I couldn't have children," Mrs. Stevens, a native of New York state, said. "I thought he needed help and I found that after being on my own so many years I couldn't go back home, so we decided we'd make it together."

"They've been together 38 years and have five children in addition to Stevens' son who was 18 months old when they were married."

Mrs. Stevens said her career and volunteer work was colored by the needs of her children, who are now all over 30. "I never worked until they were in school. I got involved when the



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Paulee Stevens is an artist who shares her many talents

children went to school and from there it went on to different things, working for things that effected the family and the church," she said. For more than two decades she taught kindergarten.

"There are so many things I might have liked to have done. If I lived two lifetimes I couldn't get them done."

"I could have been on the stage. I might have liked to have flown an airplane. I'm proud of my

family, but I may have liked to have done other things. I may have liked to have been an executive career woman. I don't know. I felt my work was sort of patterned with my children."

Mrs. Stevens who for a short while worked for Health and Rehabilitative Services, called that work "frustrating," but she found her niche on the Mental Health Board.

An accomplished artist in painting, sketching

and crafts Mrs. Stevens has used those skills along with her ability to deal with people to aid the mentally handicapped and drug and alcohol abusers. Although she retired four years ago she continues to teach her crafts to seniors at the Casselberry Senior Center and to work with the handicapped of all ages. She also teaches craft techniques at a Sanford crafts shop.

"I can look at their art and tell what they're thinking, what they're doing," she said. "It's a means of communication. For example if a person uses pink, purple and blues, nine times out of 10 they have their mind, not on fantasy, but the spiritual type of thing."

"A person that uses dark colors, vivid colors, reds, black, dark green, lots of times they seem to be the ones you've got to expect erratic behaviour from. Also, some people can't express things in words, but they can put them in a picture."

"One day a girl was very angry at me. She drew a picture of a gun. It was perfect, but there was all this white stuff spattered over it. I got the idea what it was and I asked if that was a gun. She said, 'Yes.' I said, 'You're angry, aren't you?' She said, 'Yes,' but she had drawn the gun on black paper in dark green, which hardly showed up."

"I said, 'Well, what's the white stuff?' She said it was milk and that she was so angry at me she wanted to shoot me, but decided it wouldn't be worth her while, so she squirted me with milk."

"This brings out things in each one of them. You know people who are creative have learned to use the right side of their brain," Mrs. Stevens said. "People who are not creative only use the left side. We are schooled from the day we are born to only use the left side to reason, to be practical and to be part of society."

"The truly creative person is in rebellion. They don't want to be any part of society. You can't be too much either way. There's a balance. I always say to students who say, 'You're not going to teach me to draw, because I can't draw a straight line.' I say, 'Well, that's good, because artist's can't draw a straight line.'" Mrs. Stevens tells her clients they have talent they've never used and she will help them look for it.

Among her own talents she has found is her ability to develop a special pancake recipe that is used in The Golden Age Games pancake race. As supervisor of that event she cautions the curious not to sample the cakes, because they are laced with sand or sawdust to give them extra body so they won't fly away as the racers flip them as they run.

Mrs. Stevens has a great empathy for the elderly and in growing older she said she has learned. "Live every day as if it's the last, enjoy it to the fullest, have a good time and don't worry about looking in the mirror too much, other than to see if your face is on straight and your hair is combed. Not too much looking in the mirror. Just enjoy yourself."

"If you want to drive me crazy put me in a room by myself. If you gave me enough books I'd probably be fine. I love to read," but Mrs. Stevens, who said she cried when she received the Dirksen Award, is too busy and reaches out to touch the lives of too many people to ever find herself hiding out in a room by herself.

"When God looked down and created me or anybody else," Mrs. Stevens said, "he gave me life and my gift to God for my life is what I do with it. He gave me this world to live in and all the things around me."

"I don't think that God is vengeful. I think that God created man for the fun of it. We're not predictable. I also feel that we do things — and I don't wear my religion — but I'll be doing something and something good happens and I'll say, 'Gee, God, I hope you understand that I did this because I'm thankful to you.'" Mrs. Stevens said.

Pet Health

Stop And Think Before Giving A Christmas Pet

The celebration of many of our holidays often involves ceremonial gift giving. In choosing an appropriate gift we naturally try to choose something which has mutual value to the giver and the receiver. Most of us are deeply affected by the sight of a baby kitten or puppy so it is not uncommon for an animal to be considered or given as a gift. Even world powers give animals representative of their country as a visual sign of their relationship. The pandas from China in Los Angeles are one example.

Unfortunately, there are a number of times when the giving only benefits the giver and the animal may enter a household that is not prepared for its arrival. Little thought may be given to what the animal will require to insure a long and healthy life.

With Christmas getting closer and many considering pets as gifts, the next few columns will cover some topics which are interrelated to this subject. We will touch on what to consider when choosing a pet, the re-

sponsibility involved with ownership, and the medical needs of the young animal.

The first thing to do when considering an animal as a gift is to stop and think. You are committing yourself or someone else to an investment of time as well as money and you must be willing to accept this long-term responsibility.

THE CHRISTMAS PUPPY

"What is the best kind of dog to get?" This question is not asked often enough. Many people are not aware that some breeds have inherent problems that will affect the animal's health and your vet bills later in its life.

For example, the dachshund often has back problems during its lifetime which require medical or surgical attention. Miniature poodles, a very popular breed, classically have problems with their knees, their trachea (windpipe) and their heart. They require a great deal of attention in later life and may be chronically ill. We will dis-



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

cuss each brand in later columns.

There is some truth to the fact that the best dogs are often mixed breeds or mutts. They often avoid some of the problems that are strongly tied to certain breeds. No matter what breed catches your eye, there are certain things you can do to insure your new friend will be healthy.

First, whenever possible, check into the puppy's background. Is it from a private owner, a breeder, or a pet store? Puppies kept in large numbers are more prone to disease problems. When possible, ask to see the parents and their vaccination records. Find out, if you're getting a pup from a private owner or breeder, if the parents

are routinely wormed.

Get a record of any vaccines and worming medications that have been given to the youngster. This should include the date given, the type of vaccine, and the type of wormer. Find out if the seller has some type of guarantee. The concerned pet store or breeder should give you a period of time after the sale to have the animal examined by your veterinarian. Some pet store will pay for a portion of your vet bill if a problem crops up during your guarantee period. Others will refund your money or exchange the pet.

Next, take the puppy to your vet as soon as it is purchased. It can be dangerous to put it off. A young animal can become seriously ill very quickly, so don't delay until after the weekend. It will be much more expensive to visit an emergency clinic than to make a routine office call.

Your first visit to a vet with a new puppy should include: 1.) a good physical exam; 2.) a fecal

check; 3.) its first set of vaccines; and 4.) starting the pup on heartworm preventatives. Many veterinarians give discounts on the puppy vaccines rather than charging the adult cost. A typical vaccination schedule usually consists of a number of vaccines given at three-week intervals till the pup is between 12 and 14 weeks of age. A final booster may be given at 16 weeks of age which includes protection against distemper (a virus), hepatitis (a virus), leptospirosis (a bacterial), parainfluenza (a virus), and parvovirus. Usually rabies vaccine is given between 3 and 8 months of age. You should know that vaccines should not be given if the puppy is already ill. A vaccine given at the wrong time can suppress an animal's immune system and make some illnesses worse.

An examination of the pup's stool is very important, often as important as vaccines in Florida's environment. There are two methods of checking a fecal sample for worms. One is to mix the fecal material with a solution which helps to concentrate the

eggs (flotation). The other is to look directly at a stool sample under the microscope (direct smear). Both should be done on your puppy.

Remember that a young puppy is like a small child and it requires rest, warmth, and good nutrition. Don't overdo the attention at first. Allow it extra time to sleep. Keep it in a warm area of the house that stays fairly warm at all times where it is easy to clean up afterwards.

A dietary change in a new home will sometimes result in diarrhea, but do not delay in having the youngster seen by your veterinarian if it shows any loss of vigor or depression or quits eating. Baby food can be used to entice a timid pup if he won't take to puppy chow at first. It's also helpful to soften the food with water and avoid milk, which may produce diarrhea.

Next: Kittens, birds, and other exotic pets.

For the answers to your pet care questions, write to Dr. Walsh C/O Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford FL 32771.

Engagement

Bruce-Cannavino

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Bruce of Lake Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Gaye, to William Vincent Cannavino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario R. Cannavino, Sanford.

The bride-elect, the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Bukur of Sanford, is a native of Sanford and graduated from Seminole High School in 1979. She attended Seminole Community College and Rollins College and is employed as legal secretary for a Winter Park law firm.

The bridegroom-to-be is also a Sanford native and graduated from Seminole High School in 1979. He is a graduate of Seminole Community College, attends the University of Central Florida and is participating in a manager-trainee program with a local building supply company. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 9, 1985.



Lisa Gaye Bruce, W.V. Cannavino

Gaut-Dew



Betty J. Gaut, William A. Dew

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Gaut, 411 S. Hawthorne Circle, Winter Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty J., to William A. Dew of Winter Springs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Dew of Dade City.

Born in Palo Alto, Calif., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas F. Cuff, Menlo Park, Calif.

Miss Gaut is a 1971 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. She attended Seminole Community College, graduated from Valencia Community College School of Nursing in 1978 and graduated from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., in 1984. She is employed as a registered nurse.

Her fiancé, born in Apopka, is the grandson of Mrs. Grace Dew, Dade City.

He is a 1965 graduate of Apopka High School and attended Florida State University where he played football. He graduated from University of Central Florida in 1978 and is employed as a plant production manager.

The wedding will be an event of Jan. 5, 1985, at 3 p.m., at St. Mary Magdalen Church, Altamonte Springs.

Stroud-Britton

Mrs. Gayle Murray, 2411 Stevens Ave., Sanford, and Don Stroud Jr. of Cantonment, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn JoAnn, to Mark Alan Britton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Britton, Route 3, Sanford.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Georgia Redd, 715 W.

First St., Sanford; Joan Stroud, Philadelphia, and Don Stroud Sr. of Chicago.

Miss Stroud is a student at Seminole High School.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Griffen, Route 3, Sanford.

He attended Seminole High School and is employed by Sanford Paint and Body Shop.

'Americanism' Topic Of Judge Williams' Speech To Daughters

Members of the Sallie Harrison Chapter National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, met in the Sunshine Room of Florida Power and Light Company for the November meeting.

Regent Mrs. Paul Kelly presided and welcomed members and guests, including several members from DeBary-DeLand DAR.

The Thanksgiving message from President General Mrs. Walter Hughey King was read by Mrs. T.K. Wiley.

Mrs. Paul Mickler read excerpts from the National Defender, Miss Beatrice Tourtilott reported on the 1984 Continen-

tal Congress and the Regent gave a short report from Fall Forum in which the 9,278 members in the state were represented by the 97 Florida Chapters.

The Sallie Harrison Chapter will combine with other Central Florida chapters in honoring State Regent Mrs. R.C. Foster at luncheon Dec. 1 at the Orlando Country Club.

The speaker, Retired Circuit Judge Volke A. Williams, Jr., introduced by Mrs. W.D. Leahy, spoke on "Americanism."

Judge Williams, a native of Sanford and believer in the American system of government, emphasized the firm belief

of our founding fathers in God as the source of every human right.

He quoted from George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Robert E. Lee and Abraham Lincoln in this belief as well as the worth of the individual. Judge Williams recommended a review of the Declaration of Independence from time to time, especially the third line remembering that all Americans have a right to be proud of forebearers who have contributed so much to making this country great.

The hostesses served refreshments during the social hour.

Scholarship Program Searches For Talent

The Performing Arts Association of Jacksonville, announces a National Scholarship Program for girls, 4-25, will be held in Washington, D.C., July 30-Aug. 3. Over \$100,000 in scholarships and prizes will be awarded. A search is being conducted for talent.

Those interested in more information concerning the scholarship program should send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, stating your age, to the Performing Arts Association, P.O. Box 7354, Jacksonville, N.C. 28540, (919) 455-9643.

In And Around Lake Mary

Donations Needed For Christmas Festivities

The Lake Mary Police Department is having its annual Christmas drive and is planning for the Christmas Eve parade. This year the department is concerned about the rising cost of food, clothing and toys.

All donations made are tax-deductible. This money is entirely spent on the needy children, not only in Lake Mary, but all children possible in the entire county. The Lake Mary PD contacts businesses in and around the county for donations and has been doing this for nine years.

The department also contacts churches and all organizations and finds out the sex and ages of the children to make sure every child gets toys and candy. They also buy them clothes when possible, and give the families gift certificates for food.

Lake Mary P.D. also collects newspapers and cans to turn into monies for this fund. In the event any donations are left over, they are put in the Children's Fund much like a savings account to draw interest for the following year. Several toy stores give a discount which helps.

You can send donations by check to Lake Mary P.D. Children's Fund or drop it off at the P.D. or city hall. You may also donate cash and receipts are given. For more information, call Officer Linda Bellmore at 322-1152.

The South Seminole Chapter No. 3533, American Association of Retired Persons, (A.A.R.P.) will have as its guest speaker at the monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 21, Dr. Eric Wurtzel, specialist in emergency medicine on the staffs of Longwood Community Hospital and Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Be sure to attend this very informative meeting.

The senior citizens are planning a tour on Tuesday, Nov. 27.



Wanda Linden
Lake Mary-Longwood Correspondent
322-5385

for a day at Silver Springs sponsored by Blue Lines and the attraction's owners. For reservations and bus schedules, call Doris Rogers at 322-9148 or 323-7434 or 322-0525.

All senior citizens and their families and friends are invited. Some of the activities of the day are: a gala bottom boat ride called the Jungle Cruise, the Ross Allen Reptile Show with Indian wrestling, an antique car museum display and a Deer Ranch in the gardens.

The seniors had a very successful trip to Weeki Wachee Springs, Nov. 5. More than 92 persons attended. Let's make this trip as successful.

The Lake Mary High School Parents Financial Aid Seminar will be held Monday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminole Community College Fine Arts Building.

CPR Frontier Days at Flea World is wrapping up three weekends of Country and Western fun and entertainment with the CPR for Citizens presenting a Dolly Parton look-alike contest at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18.

This contest, which is open to men and women, will be judged by Kirby "Sky King" Grant, Seminole County Sheriff John Polk and Kathee Collier of the J. J. Whisler's Starz Band, who will also perform and present awards to winners.

The most realistic and the most humorous contest winners will receive their awards from Cynthia Dennis, director of special projects at CPR for Citiz-

zens. Most Country and Western bars and clothing outlets have entry forms for these contests or they may be obtained at the information booth at Flea World on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

CPR for Citizens is an independent, non-profit organization designated by the American Heart Association to coordinate cardiopulmonary resuscitation training throughout Central Florida. The group has a goal of training 25 percent of the Central Florida population in CPR.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Driftwood Village Shopping Center, off Lake Mary Boulevard, is asking members to donate and bring canned foods for the needy for Thanksgiving Day.

All donations for this worthy cause can be brought to Holy Cross Lutheran Church on Thursday (Thanksgiving morning) at 9 a.m. Following the Thanksgiving Morning service, the donated food items will be taken to the Christian Sharing Center in Sanford. This center helps indigents, migrant workers and any transients who are in need of food or shelter.

The Extension Homemakers of Lake Mary (Dorothea Bibeau, president) is having its annual Pot-luck Christmas luncheon on Tuesday, Dec. 11 at the Agriculture Center on Highway 17-92.

The Homemakers will be giving out checks to organizations which they help throughout the year. Just to name a few: The Humane Society, Lake Mary Civic Club Improvement Association and the Christian Sharing Center.

A new event for the Extension Homemakers is planned this year. After the luncheon, they will go to the Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center, Inc., 950 Mellonville Ave., to entertain the patients and provide them with dessert.

Garden Circle

HIBISCUS CIRCLE

The Hibiscus Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford held the November meeting in the home of Mrs. J.E. Lowrey with Mrs. Elizabeth Welebob as co-hostesses. Mrs. Welebob gave a report

about the Leu Gardens Flower Show. She gave circle members visions of great beauty, especially mentioning the rose exhibit, according to Sara Tatum, Mrs.

welebob said the entertainment provided by Jerry Baker was "very good," and she called it "a success."

Jessie Brisson gave the horticulture report telling about echinacea, starfish flowers, crown of thorns and cacti

culture. She described a new rose called "Show Biz" which has been chosen by The All American Rose Collectors as the rose for 1985.

Mrs. Henry B. Taylor gave a demonstration for making a Christmas ornament with red and green beads and lace beading.

Twelve members and one visitor, Mrs. Essie Cole, were served refreshments carrying out the autumn motif.

Pankhurst Honors Students

Caren Sneed and Chansome Rintharamy, Lyman High School students, were honored by Pankhurst Inc., a women's service club, for the Student of the Month Award. They were chosen for their leadership and scholarship.

Mrs. Gretchen Schapker, president of Pankhurst, will present a cash certificate to each student at the school's academic award program in the spring.



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Leukemia Society Selects Hubbard For Service Award

Cited for his outstanding volunteer contributions in the areas of education, business growth and cultural development, Frank Hubbard, former president and chairman of the board of Hubbard Construction Company, Orlando, was announced as the 1985 Service-To-Mankind Award recipient.

Hubbard was recognized during a press conference presented by the Central Florida Chapter, Leukemia Society of America and AMI's Brookwood Community Hospital, co-sponsors of the Service-To-Mankind salute set for next April.

The Service-To-Mankind Award, a French crystal obelisk, serves as an expression of appreciation to an exceptional individual for outstanding volunteer efforts based on dedication to community service.

The Service-To-Mankind program, established four years ago, has served to help the community raise nearly \$100,000 to find the cause and cure for leukemia, a malignancy that strikes thousands of people nationwide each year. According to Jim Weinberg, president of the local Leukemia Society Chapter and speaker during the press unveiling, the goal this year alone

is to raise \$60,000.

Also acting as presenters at the unveiling were Sam Thomas, executive director of the Leukemia Society; State Representative Art Grindle, past Service-To-Mankind Award recipient (1980); and Phillip Coppage, executive director, Brookwood Community Hospital.

The Service-To-Mankind Award presentation to Hubbard will take place the evening of April 3, 1985, at the Lake Buena Vista Hilton. Service-To-Mankind Dinner Chairman Jim Fenner, president of Willingham and Fenner, Inc., and his prestigious dinner committee are coordinating the April program.

The Florida Symphony Orchestra will headline this top community benefit of the year by presenting a concert during the presentation.

1985 marks the 30th anniversary of the Leukemia Society of America and the 20th anniversary of Brookwood Community Hospital.

For corporate and patron sponsorship information, call either the Leukemia Society at 898-0733 or Brookwood's marketing department at 295-5151, ext. 1080.



Fashions For Education

The Education Department of the Woman's Club of Sanford, under the chairmanship of Betty Jack, sponsored a luncheon-fashion show Wednesday to benefit the club's scholarship fund. The club presents a scholarship annually to a deserving woman to continue her education. Fashions were from Ro-Jay and Lois' Place, both in Sanford. Gail Berger, left, and Lourine Messenger were among the models. Other models were Ann Brisson, club president, Jeanette Dunn, Florence Korgan, Marge Davidson, Pat Foster and Winifred 'Bill' Gielow.

Herald Photos by Gregory Gahn



Homemakers Instructed In Fire Safety

The Seminole County Extension Homemakers participated in a leader training program on fire safety. Members had requested information on what to do in case of kitchen fires and wanted to learn how to use a fire extinguisher.

Seminole Fire Equipment Inc. donated two fire extinguishers to be used for demonstration purposes. Lt. Richard Criswell gave the hour-long presentation and then built a fire with the help of Fire Service Technician Steve Thiebauth so the women could practice putting out a fire with the fire extinguishers. Both firefighters are from the

Seminole County Department of Public Safety.

This is an example of one of the 11 leader trainings offered this year to the Extension Homemakers. They will then take the information back to the 10 clubs in Seminole County and teach the information they have learned to some 350 other women.

The purpose of the Extension Homemakers is to spread educational information to other people. They are the county's educational volunteers. For more information on Extension Homemakers, contact Extension Home Economist Barbara Hughes, 323-2500 ext. 179.

Sanford Kin 'Miss Fashionetta'



Tamara Killins
The Little Miss Fashionetta title was won by Tamara Elise

Killins when the Eta Tau Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. of Ocala presented The Hamilton Vogue Esquire Models of Chicago in "Puttin On the Ritz."

Tamara E. Killins won the title by earning the most votes financially. A standing ovation was given as Tamara was crowned. She is the daughter of Mrs. Angela L. Killins, Ocala, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. DAN (Victoria) Killins, Orlando, and the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Thelma Nathan Mike of Sanford.

Tamara, 8, is a student in the third grade of N.H. Jones Upper Elementary School, Ocala. She is a member of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church. She plans to become a teacher and use her first place



Marva Hawkins
322-5418

winner award toward her future education.

Her hobbies are singing, dancing, reading and playing with her sister Monica Charease.

Mrs. Anna Mae Collins Branche. The community is invited to share this observance with Friendship and Union Society. Mrs. Sallye F. Bentley is the chairman and president. The Elks Gospel Group will be the guest choir.

Among the birthdays celebrated in November are: Willie James White, Mary L. McClaren, Oliver Harold, Dorothy Burrough and Marie Pindar.

Community Services Salute to Earl E. Minott, Robert B. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Sallye F. Bentley, Mrs. Thelma Franklin, Mrs. Thelma Mike, H.L. Refo, Mrs. Eunice I. Wilson, D.C. McCoy and John Daniels.

Friendship and Union Society will observe its Annual Anniversary Service, Sunday, Nov. 18, at 3 p.m. at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 8th Street and Orange Avenue, Sanford. The speaker will be

Religion, Like Water, May Be Free Except When It's Piped In

DEAR ABBY: I just came home from an extended stay in the hospital, during which time my minister visited frequently. I want to show my appreciation in some special way, and then I remembered the following from your book, "The Beat of Dear Abby."

"Many people think religion should be free, and they wonder why it costs so much to belong to a church. I'll tell you why. "Priests, ministers and rabbis must eat. And since they work full time at their tasks, the churches must support them. Staff, professional choir members and musicians also must be paid. Buildings must be maintained, heated, lighted and beautified. (And of course, first they must be built!)

"Custodial staff must eat and feed their families. Most churches engage in philanthropic work (aid to the needy, missions and education); hence, they have their financial obligations. Even orchids, contrary to folklore, do not live on the air, either.

"Religion, like water, may be free, but when they pipe it to



Dear Abby

you, you've got to help pay for the piping. And the piper!" So, I wrote a check and sent it to my minister with this note: "Dear Abby said, 'Religion like water, may be free, but when they pipe it to you, you've got to help pay for the piping.' Enclosed is a check to help pay for the piping."

Abby, so few people remember their clergymen or clergymen. If you want to print this as a reminder to others, sign me... LOUIS FROM ST. LOUIS

DEAR LOUIS: I do. Thanks for the reminder.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.P.M.: My rules for survival: Never order seafood in a restaurant that has dirty menus.

Never romance a woman who has more problems than you have. Don't tell a redhead you love her until you intend to marry her. Don't open unless you have

Jacks or better. Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



Lt. Richard Criswell instructs Geneva Homemaker Gina Brown how to use a fire extinguisher.

Meals On Wheels Asks For Gifts For Shut-Ins

The Meals on Wheels volunteers in Orange, Seminole and Osceola Counties daily deliver meals to about 1,000 elderly and disabled shut-ins (average age — 87 years).

The program tries to bring a little joy to these often forgotten shut-ins by giving them one or two new personal gifts along with Christmas dinner.

The following donations are needed: New, unwrapped gifts or

cash contributions earmarked for gifts, such as shaving supplies, shirts, lotions, powder, socks, slippers, handkerchiefs, etc.

Gifts can be taken to the nearest Red Lobster Restaurant or branch office of First Federal, who have joined this program. In Seminole County, the drop off point is: Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs, 837 Magnolia Drive, Altamonte Springs, 831-1831.

Barry A. Levin, D.D.S.
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Who's Cooking?
The Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? The Cook of the Week column is published every Wednesday.
Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister or friend.
Submit your suggestions to Doria Dietrich, The Herald PEOPLE editor, 322-2811.

Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of 7th & Elm

Assembly Of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner 27th & Elm

RHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Avenue Lake Mary

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 519 Park Avenue, Sanford

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 920 Upsilon Rd.

LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 126 Lakeside, Lake Mary 321-0210

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD 1 S.W. West of 17-92 on Hwy. 434

SANFORD BAPTIST CHURCH 127 Airport Blvd. Phone 323-0900

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!



PRAYER for tomorrow My Susan took part in the Thanksgiving pageant at church school. Of course, I made her pilgrim costume. Later, as I watched her singing, she looked just like the pictures I have seen of pilgrim children.

They believed their ultimate struggle would lead to the freedom they so fervently sought.

Over three and a half centuries have passed. The foundation the pilgrim fathers laid for us seems to be shaking beneath our feet, and even our faith wavers.

But, reconsider. We owe it to those pilgrims as well as to ourselves to reaffirm our belief in God and in our country. And what better way than in your church — this Thanksgiving?

Church Of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST 1512 Park Avenue

Episcopal HOLY CROSS 401 Park Ave.

Non-Denominational WINTER SPRINGS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL 219 Wade Street

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 419 Park Ave. 323-4371

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Hwy. 17-92 at Piny Ridge Rd. Casselberry

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 526 Sanford Ave. & Sixth St. Rev. Troy Reid III

THE NAZARENE FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 2581 Sanford Ave.

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OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH 1310 Macmillan St., Deltona

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla.

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH 1310 Macmillan St., Deltona

S. Edward Johnson Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH 127 Airport Blvd. Phone 323-0900

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CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 2509 S. Elm Ave.

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Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3401 S. Park Ave. 323-4004

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IGLESIA CRISTIANA NETEL, INC. Pastor, Pablo Fonseca 321-1787 3775 Orlando Dr. Sanford, Fla.

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Eastern Orthodox Church, St. George's O.E.C., 816 W. 6th St., Fort Park Eastern Orthodox Church, St. John Chrysostom Chapel, U.S. Hwy. 17-92, Fort Park

Methodist Grace United Methodist Church, Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr. First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave. Trinity United Methodist Church, 526 Sanford Ave. & Sixth St.

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 18, 1984—5C

Briefly

Community To Join In Thanksgiving Service

A community Thanksgiving service will be sponsored by the Sanford Area Ministerial Association at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford.

The Seminole High School Chorus will sing and the Rev. Mark P. Weaver, pastor of Pinecrest Baptist Church and president of the Ministerial Association, will be the speaker.

Baptists Feed Needy

For the third year, First Baptist Church of Longwood, will offer a free Thanksgiving Day dinner to those of the community without resources or family. The dinner will be served in the Family Life Center, State Road 434, just west of Highway 17-92, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will include turkey and all the fixings provided and served by the church members. Transportation within the Longwood area is available by calling 339-3817.

Gospel Sing

The Sanford Fire Department will hold its annual Gospel Sing on Friday, Nov. 23 at the Sanford Civic Center from 7 p.m. to midnight. Featured groups scheduled to appear are The Florida Boys Quartet, The Telectals, The Lancers, and Marshall Hinson.

Advance tickets can be purchased from either fire station or from ticket sales chairman J. Thomas Hickson. The proceeds go to the Sanford Firemen's Benefit Fund. Refreshments will be on sale. Door prizes will be given away.

Camp Meeting At Sanlando

The Rev. David Scoates of Minneapolis, Minn., and his wife, Vonda Kay Van Dyke, 1965 Miss America, will be at Sanlando United Methodist Church, 1890 W. State Road 434, Longwood, Nov. 18-21 for old-fashioned "camp meeting" services. Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Refreshments will be served on Monday and Tuesday evenings following the services for all attending.

Thanksgiving Eve Communion

There will be a Thanksgiving eve communion service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. The Chancel Choir will sing. An offering in the form of canned goods will be received for the church's mission cupboard.

The choir will be presenting a Thanksgiving musical, *We Are So Blessed*, this Sunday at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. The Rev. Wight Kirtley will be speaking at the 8:30 a.m. service.

The United Methodist Youth Fellowship will sponsor a spaghetti dinner from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the fellowship hall. Denton Comany, city director of Campus Crusade for Christ, will speak at the 7 p.m. service Sunday.

Living Thanksgiving Sermon

Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, will hold two identical thanksgiving services this year. The first will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and the second on Thanksgiving Day at 10 a.m. The service is entitled *A Living Sermon for Thanksgiving Day* and will dramatize the many things for which we are thankful.

Thanksgiving Service

Special Thanksgiving service, open to the community, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Longwood, in its temporary meeting hall at A Child's Discovery Center, 411 Hunt Club Blvd. (between State Road 438 and Sand Lake Road). Child care will be provided for young children.

Meeting On Abortion

There will be a special community meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Winter Springs, 290 E. Bahama Road, concerning abortion in Winter Springs. A special film, *Conceived In Liberty*, will be shown and there will be guest speakers. No child under 13 will be admitted. A nursery will be provided. Call 695-0605 for further information.

Senior Saints Supper

A supper for all "Senior Saints" will be held at Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park, Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. Call the church office at 339-5938 for transportation and reservation for supper. Following the supper there will be a candlelight communion family Thanksgiving service at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Day Observed

Hickory Avenue Church of God, 503 Hickory Ave., Sanford, will observe its annual Women's Day at 11 a.m. this Sunday. Speaker will be missionary Clearetha Hudson, from Reddick Memorial Church. Guest choir will be the Reddick Memorial Choir, under direction of Marlo Smith. At 4 p.m., there will be a musical program with the Interdenominational Choir and the Hickory Avenue Church of God massed choir in concert. Barbara Williams is the chairperson and the Rev. Q.T. Wallace, pastor.

Service Of Thanksgiving

Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, will hold a service of Thanksgiving Thursday at 10 a.m.

Chamber Singers Concert

A sacred concert of Praise and Jubilation will be given by the Cathedral Chamber Singers under the direction of Murray Somerville at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 401 Park Ave., Sanford. The group of professional singers is from the Cathedral of St. Luke, Orlando. Open to the public, the concert will include works of Scarlatti, Purcell, Pachelbel, J.S. Bach and others.

Sproul Ministry Moves Headquarters To Altamonte

Ligonier Valley Study Center, national conferences, has the teaching ministry of Dr. R.C. Sproul, formerly of Stahls town, Pa., opened its new national office in the North Lake Office Park in Altamonte Springs on Nov. 1.

The organization's board of directors also announced the appointment of Ralph D. Veerman as executive vice president. Most recently Veerman served as senior vice president of Chuck Colson's Prison Fellowship in Washington, D.C. Dr. Sproul, a speaker and lecturer for church and denomi-

national conferences, has authored 12 books on religion and his first novel, *Johnny Come Home*.

Dr. Sproul, in addition to serving as president of Ligonier, is professor of Systematic Theology and Apologetics at Reformed Theological Seminary in Jackson, Miss., for three months a year. The Ligonier ministry has for 13 years operated a study center in Pennsylvania for local church conferences and retreats and will continue to operate this campus for special conferences and seminars.

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY



Bible School Faculty

Heading up an intensified 2½-week Bible study presented recently at the Elm Avenue Church of God of Prophecy, Sanford, by the Bible Training Institute of the Church of God of Prophecy, were, from left, Bishop Steve Gilmer, principal; Bishop Ray C. Wynn, general superintendent, from Cleveland, Tenn.; Bishop A.J. Coalter, vice president; and Bishop E.J. Lewis, Bible instructor. Sixty-two certificates of completion and one letter of merit were presented to students attending from all parts of the state.

Bishops Call For Economic Shift

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops say they support a call for a new American experiment in economic democracy to redistribute income and involve workers and the poor more fully in economic life.

In their first formal discussion of the proposed draft of a pastoral letter on the U.S. economy and Catholic social teaching, 13 bishops — nearly all of them warmly supportive of the statement — took to the floor Wednesday to comment on the pastoral.

At the same time, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops said it was not ready to

endorse the Equal Rights Amendment, while insisting the bishops supported equal rights for women.

"On the one hand, both as bishops and just, fair-minded people, we are unreservedly committed to justice between the sexes, both as a matter of public law as well as in the affairs of the church," said Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis, chairman of a committee on the ERA.

But he said the language of the ERA as it has been presented "has introduced potential ancillary effects" — especially on the link of the ERA and abortion — "which have justifiably caused concern, and even alarm, to many whose commitment to justice is beyond question."

On the third day of the bishops four-day semiannual meeting, the five-member committee drafting the statement, said it welcomed the White House response to the document, calling it "guarded but not negative."

But while the White House took a guarded approach, the bishops who joined the first round of debate on the issue generally approved its direction.

The letter terms the level of economic inequality in the country "morally unacceptable" and proposes far-reaching solutions that include an effort to reduce unemployment to 3 percent or 4 percent and the overhaul of a "woefully inadequate" welfare system.

A War Of Words On Three Fronts

It made headlines here and abroad. "Ritorna messa in latton?" "Latin mass gets limited OK." "Pope Allows Return of Old Latin Mass."

The difference between the banned old mass and the Novus Ordo — or New Order mass approved by Vatican II — is more than the same mass said in perfectly comprehensible English.

To many Catholics the mass said in Latin provides a religious experience much deeper than the same mass said in English.

We don't always have to understand the meanings of words for them to convey something to our inner beings. Words can be more impressive in a language that is foreign to us.

My father used to say a prayer in German after meals. I never understood that prayer, but there was something awesome and mysterious about hearing my father speak to God in words I didn't know.

Mystery is a big part of religion and anyone who has lost his capacity for mystery has lost much of his capacity for religion. Of course this can be carried too far. We must not get irrational about our religion to the point where it becomes nothing more than "sanctified madness" with no foothold in reason. We have to keep our heads as well as our hearts.

But to insist that everything said in church be "as plain as the nose on your

face" is like substituting Edgar Guest for Shakespeare in school because Guest is easier for the students to understand.

War of words. It has been five years since the Episcopal Church virtually outlawed the 1928 Book of Common Prayer with its majestic Elizabethan English in favor of an updated modern version.

In this case both versions are in English. What has given rise to a resistance movement in the church, known as the Prayer Book Society, is the feeling among many Episcopalians that one of the treasures of the English language has been tampered with.

Temperatures run high when the two opposing sides confront each other.

Last month the society held its national conference in Washington, D.C. The members wanted to hold a service in the Washington Cathedral. But the bishop would not allow the cathedral to be used for a service using the old prayer book. The society was forced to hold its service outdoors.

One of the speakers at the conference was George Gallup Jr. He said his surveys show that the great majority of Episcopal lay people prefer the 1928 prayer book.

Maybe the splinter society is right when it says on its letterhead: "Serving the Majority of Episcopalians."

Saints And Sinners

George Piagens



The second edition of an anti-sexist — or de-sexed — Bible lectionary has just been published by the National Council of Churches. (A lectionary is a compendium of Bible readings used in worship services in liturgical churches.)

The first edition omitted all male pronouns — he, him, his — when referring to God or Christ, resulting in sentences like this one (Philippians 2:8): "Christ humbled self," substituting for the King James, "He humbled himself."

Time magazine called the new rendering "ludicrous." So did so many other Bible readers that the second edition has dropped the practice.

But passages that seem to equate darkness with evil and light with good have been changed to avoid the implication that anything black — "or any dark-hued person" — is evil, and anything or anybody white is "of God."



Family Week

Bishop Michael Minton, right, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Sanford First Ward, shows Family Home Evening manual to Mayor Lee Moore as he signs proclamation declaring Nov. 18-24 Family Week. Observing are Sanford area Mormon missionaries Marlene Smith, left, and Susan Parsons.

Attend . . .
CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP IN THE SPIRIT AND THE WORD.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.

William Thompson, Pastor
Sanford Church of God
801 West 22nd Street 322-3942

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Highway 426 & Red Bug Road, Oviedo 32765
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL • 9:45 A.M.

FAITH FREEDOM FELLOWSHIP

At The Congregational Christian Church Of Sanford, Florida, We Believe That Independent Local Churches Should Be Joined In Fellowship...A Free And Voluntary Relation Of Affection, Ours Is A Christian Fellowship, A Koinonia, A Sharing Which Reaches Out Beyond Those Known And Seen In A Sense Of Mission To Those Whom "Having Not Seen, We Love" In The Bonds Of Jesus Christ. Come And Enjoy Christian Fellowship With Us Next Sunday.

The Congregational Christian Church
2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford REV. BOYD G. ELLEFSON, Minister

THE NEW
First Baptist Church Of Lake Monroe
"Dawning Of A New Day"

Everyone Welcome

MARK 14:7
DR. GEORGE L. CROSSLEY, JR.
P.O. Box 208
Wey. 15 & Church St.
Lake Monroe, FL 32747
(904) 323-4995

LUKE 22:32

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 6:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 18, 1984

This coming year you will be even more fortunate in areas that proved lucky for you in the past. Stick with winners and don't change horses in midstream.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Face life realistically today so you will be able to see things or people for what they really are and not as you'd like them to be. Having trouble with your romance? Find out why by sending for your Astro-Graph Matchmaker set. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Have a definite idea in advance of how much you plan to spend for fun pursuits today. Don't exceed your projection.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People who can further your ambitions will be dealt with skillfully today, but you might not be as tactful with those who can't help feather your nest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck will be in your corner today but she will be waiting for you to make the first move. Don't discount your chances when you compare them to another's.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are a very kind and compassionate person. These are admirable qualities, but they must be used wisely today. Reward the worthy, not the undeserving.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to be disappointed today if you look for the perfection you lack in others. Forgive their failings and yours will be overlooked.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are supposed to share something equally with another today, live up to your agreement and don't try to cut corners. Honor your word.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Al-

ACROSS

- Nixon pal
- Japanese-American
- Quarter acre
- Even (poet)
- Failed spectacularly (sl.)
- Black
- Contemptible
- River in Flanders
106. Roman
- Close relative
- Drench
- French women (abbr.)
- First-rate (2 wds.)
- Son of Ruth
- Actor Lugosi
- Is not well
- Stone texture
- Take notice of
- Dip out
- Stain
- Hurries
- Go to court
- New Zealand aborigine
- Slavery
- Dick
- Conquer
- Tax agency (abbr.)
- Bird (comb. form)
- Demur
- Radar screen image
- Chancel seats
- Moldy
- Sun god
- Jesus monogram
- Shed feathers
- Make illegally
- Cooking pot
- Electrified particle
- Verdant
- Pool
- South American monkey
- Inside (comb. form)
- Burden
- Killer whale
- Observes

DOWN

- Wobbles
- River in France
- Brought up
- Firth
- Japanese-American
- Quarter acre
- Even (poet)
- Failed spectacularly (sl.)
- Black
- Contemptible
- River in Flanders
106. Roman
- Close relative
- Drench
- French women (abbr.)
- First-rate (2 wds.)
- Son of Ruth
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- Pool
- South American monkey
- Inside (comb. form)
- Burden
- Killer whale
- Observes

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MOBS	MOBY	WOE
MOAT	INIA	IGY
ENRO	SBER	SEE
SASIN	INDUCED	
	PROD	SRO
WYE	UTES	SNAP
AUGUST	ABUSER	
CLOTHE	DESIRE	
SETT	ROOT	NOS
	IER	OCTO
MISREAD	EXALT	
OTT	MILLE	BLUR
WEI	USED	OISE
SAC	SOSO	WATS

37 Water-surrounded land

42 Potpourri

43 Skeleton part

44 Wild pig

45 Moon (Fr.)

46 This (Sp)

47 Chinese idol

49 Same (comb. form)



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though it might be a trifle difficult today, strive to be pleasant to everyone, even people who may treat you indifferently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Situations could take an unusual twist today and you might be the one who ends up doing something that another promised to do for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions in general tend to favor you today, but your opportunities will count for little if you take

behavior adds luster and credit to your image.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will be judged by the company you keep today, so select companions with considerable care. Avoid people who don't match your standards.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you fail to show proper gratitude today, people in a position to help you may rescind their offers and let you fend for yourself!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Extreme diplomacy and tact will be required in delicate career matters today. When mishandled, allies could become antagonists and work against you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Difficult obstacles can be overcome today, provided you use imagination and resourcefulness. Don't try to squeeze square pegs

into round holes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Investment proposals brought to you today should be analyzed in depth before you commit yourself. Ask questions until you're certain you have the answers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's unlikely today that outsiders or in-laws can be of any real help in resolving a family dispute. Try not to involve them if possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your earning potential is good today yet you might not exercise your abilities to the fullest, ending up with regrets instead of a profit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have the wherewithal today to promote advantageous deals, but you also have the faculty to undertake something good once you've laid the groundwork.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 1 square C.

by CONNIE WIENER

"X UYFYN NYEGGS MEUYVT VW LEFY E IENYYN, EUS VSBY WD IENYYN EV EGG — YRBYXEGGS UWV E BWGXVXIEG IENYYN." — XUTXNE KEUTLX.

career at all — especially not a political career. "I never really wanted to have a career," any type of SOLUTION.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Although many people (myself included) sometimes think that bridge players are crazy, the game itself is quite logical. One should usually assume that opponents have a good reason for whatever bid or play they make. That assumption stood today's declarer in good stead.

South could certainly have doubled the three-heart preempt for takeout. But with five good spades, he felt it more practical to overcall at the three level. His partner agreed and, with controls in all suits and massive spade support, carried on to six immediately.

It was not difficult to read the opening lead of the deuce of clubs. Unless West were the type of bridge player referred to in

this column's first sentence, the two of clubs was a singleton. That did not augur well for the success of the contract, but there were still chances.

Declarer won the club ace, trumped dummy's low heart with the spade 10, played ace of spades and led a low spade to dummy's eight. South cashed the A-K of hearts, shedding clubs from his hand. Next came the A-K of diamonds, and a club from dummy was discarded on the second diamond. Finally declarer played the five of diamonds, throwing another club from dummy with the five of diamonds, (throwing another club from dummy with the five of diamonds, had to give South a sluff and a ruff to make the contract.

NORTH 11-17-44

♦ Q8863

♥ AK4

♠ 10

♣ A1085

WEST EAST

♦ 72 ♦ 4

♥ 832 ♥ QJ10765

♠ Q976432 ♠ J8

♣ 2 ♣ KQ7

SOUTH

♦ AKJ105

♥ ---

♠ AK5

♣ J9643

Vulnerable: East-West

Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
Pass	♦	3♥	3♠
Pass	♦	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦2



by Leonard Starr

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON
2:00 MOVIE "True Grit" (1969) John Wayne, Glen Campbell, A marshal and a Texas Ranger help a young girl who is seeking revenge upon those who caused the death of her father.

6:00 NEWS
(1) (35) CHIPS
(10) MANATEES: THE VANISHING FLORIDIANS Save-the-Manatee spokesman Jimmy Buffet makes a guest appearance in this report on the future of Florida's gentle manatee.

7:00 MOVIE "Fantaastic Voyage" (1984) Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch. Surgeons and their equipment are reduced to microbe size in order to perform a delicate operation inside the brain of a famous scientist.

9:00 MOVIE "They Came to Cordoba" (1952) Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth. An Army major becomes involved with a treasonous woman after being relieved of his combat command.

10:00 MOVIE "Caddyshack" (1980) Bill Murray, Chevy Chase. The demoted grounds-keeper of a swanky country club wages war against the poshers while a wealthy newcomer clashes with an old-guard member.

11:00 MOVIE "Blood On Satan's Claw" (1970) Patrick Wymark, Linda Hayden.

11:35 NEWS
(1) (35) NEWS
(1) (35) PUTTING ON THE HITS
(10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

12:00 MOVIE "The Perfect Woman" (1978) Cameron Mitchell, Fred Willard.

12:30 MOVIE "Blonde's Big Moment" (1947) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

SUNDAY

MORNING
5:00 TARZAN
5:05 NIGHT TRACKS
5:30 NEWS

6:00 MOVIE "The Perfect Woman" (1978) Cameron Mitchell, Fred Willard.

7:00 MOVIE "The Perfect Woman" (1978) Cameron Mitchell, Fred Willard.

10:35 MOVIE "The Searchers" (1956) John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter. When a Civil War veteran returns home and finds his two nieces captured by Comanches, he embarks on a two-year search.

11:00 BOBBY BOWEN
THIRTY MINUTES
NEW TECH TIMES

11:30 FLORIDA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
BLACK AWARENESS
THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
GOURMET COOKING

12:00 MEET THE PRESS
JOHN MCKAY
MOVIE "The Firm-Flam Man" (1967) George C. Scott, Sue Lyon.

12:30 MOVIE "The Firm-Flam Man" (1967) George C. Scott, Sue Lyon.

1:00 MOVIE "The Firm-Flam Man" (1967) George C. Scott, Sue Lyon.

1:30 MOVIE "The Firm-Flam Man" (1967) George C. Scott, Sue Lyon.

2:00 MOVIE "The Firm-Flam Man" (1967) George C. Scott, Sue Lyon.

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Murderous 'Santa' Bringing In The Bucks

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Despite a deluge of protests against the movie "Silent Night, Deadly Night," producers have refused to alter the horror flick's print ads, which show Santa Claus thrusting an ax-wielding arm down a chimney.

tributing the movie to theaters nationwide. "Silent Night," which features a hatchet-bearing murderer dressed as Santa Claus, has been blasted by moviegoers for desecrating Christmas, scaring some theaters away from booking the movie.

The controversy has kept "Silent Night, Deadly Night" out of movie houses in several cities in Montana and was pulled Thursday from three in New York, but it nonetheless was the No. 8 box office attraction last weekend, pulling in \$1,432,800 from about 400 Midwest and East Coast theaters.

TRADE-IN SALE
We Will Give You Up To \$100.00 Towards A New Culligan Water Conditioner

Floyd Theatres
GHOST BUSTERS
Roman in the Stone

CONAN THE DESTROYER
METALSTORM

SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY HEARING - ADM. LAW JUDGE? YOU NEED EXPERT HELP! WARD WHITE & ASSOCIATES

SACRE BLEU! RENT A V.C.R. AND ANY 3 MOVIES FOR ONLY...\$19.95

Bahama Joe's LOBSTER HOUSE & ANNE BONNIE'S TAVERN
R THE FINEST SEAFOOD, PRIME RIB & GOOD LIBATIONS



DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

YOUR DOUBLE COUPONS SAVE YOU MORE AT WINN-DIXIE!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

HERE ARE JUST A FEW REASONS WHY
 * WE HONOR COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING \$1.00 IN VALUE
 * WE ACCEPT CIGARETTE COUPONS
 * YOU MUST PURCHASE THE SPECIFIC PRODUCT WITH EACH COUPON, YOU PRESENT

NOV. 18, 1984

THIS OFFER VALID IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, USCOOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE

THANKSGIVING SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

1. Pick up free Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters
2. You get a Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Paste 36 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate
3. When you check out present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

19¢ SUPERBAND GRADE 'X' LARGE EGGS	FREE! 17-oz. CAN LeSUEUR PEAS	FREE! 16-oz. "AN OCEAN SPRAY" CRANBERRY SAUCE	99¢ PLUS DEPOSIT DIET PEPSI, PEPSI FREE, SUGAR FREE PEPSI FREE, MT. DEW OR PEPSI	99¢ THRIFTY MAID SUGAR	\$1.99 CRISCO BUTTER OR REGULAR CRISCO SHORTENING
9¢ REYNOLDS ALUMINUM FOIL	49¢ DELSEY BATH TISSUE	\$1.39 LAND O' SUNSHINE BUTTER	\$1.29 MRS. SMITH'S PUMPKIN PIE	49¢ WD BRAND FRANKS	\$2.99 FRIED CHICKEN



SAVE 20%. W-D BRAND USDA GRADE 'A' NATURAL (NON-BASTED) BROADBREASTED TURKEYS 10 TO 18 LBS. 79¢ 1 LB.	U.S.D.A. 'A' GRADE W-D BRAND USDA GRADE 'A' (WITH POP UP TIMER) REDI-BASTED TURKEYS 10 LBS. & UP 89¢ 1 LB.
W-D BRAND USDA GRADE 'A' NATURAL (NON-BASTED) BROADBREASTED 17 LBS. & UP Turkeys 89¢	USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH NEVER FROZEN Young Turkeys . . . \$1.19

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY WE WILL REOPEN 8 A.M. ON FRIDAY

SAVE 40%. WHOLE OR SHANK PORTION HICKORY SMOKED HAM 1 LB. 99¢ HICKORY SMOKED BUTT PORTION Ham \$1.19	SAVE 30%. PINKY PIG FULL 1/2 FRESH PORK LOIN SLICED INTO PORK CHOPS 1 LB. \$1.59 PINKY PIG ECONOMY IS BLACK & S BOLDING Pork Chops . . . 99¢	SAVE \$1.00. TROPICANA GOLD 'N' PURE ORANGE JUICE HALF GAL. \$1.29 SUPERBAND Apple Cider . . . \$1.99	SAVE 40%. MILLER & LITE BEER 6 PACK 12-oz. CANS \$2.39 Limit two 6-packs with \$5.00 or more purchase each. clgs. CHARLES ROSE or RYME GALLO PREMIUM or ALMADEN Wines \$3.99	SAVE 60%. HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES 10 LBS. NET WT. 5 BAG \$1.39 1 LB. BAG HARVEST FRESH SWEET Potatoes 29¢
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SAVE 40%. W-D BRAND FRESH MILD, MEDIUM, HOT WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE GOOD FOR STUFFING 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.49 W-D BRAND BLOGGED Bologna \$1.29	COMPARE & SAVE. 1/2-2 Pkg. TURKEY ROASTER EACH \$2.29 1/2 FOR 1 BUNCH Pie Pan \$1.19	COMPARE & SAVE. PLAIN or SELF-RISING THRIFTY MAID FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 79¢ LORD'S Pumpkin . . . 2 Cans \$1.00	SAVE 30%. ALL GRAIN ASTOR COFFEE 1-LB. BAG \$1.89 Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase each. clgs. DATE DRAILING TEIN OR FLAY Dinner Rolls 2 Pkg. \$1.00	COMPARE & SAVE. HARVEST FRESH LARGE CALIFORNIA CELERY STALK 49¢ HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA Sweet Corn .7 Cans 99¢
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SAVE 80%. HICKORY BRISLET BONELESS SMOKED WHOLE PULLY COOKED (8 TO 8 LBS. AVG.) BUFFET HAM 1 LB. \$1.99 BONE IN L.B. - PINKY PIG FRESH WHOLE (14-17 LBS. AVG.) Pork Loin \$1.29	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF FREE! USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND WHOLE 2020 L.B. AVG. 1 LB. \$1.49 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM Round Roast . . . \$1.99	COMPARE & SAVE. THRIFTY MAID MEDIUM & LARGE SWEET PEAS, GREEN BEANS & CORN STALKS, CORN, GREEN BEANS or PEAS DRAINER, WHOLE PEASLED TOMATOES VEGETABLES 16-oz. CAN 39¢ THRIFTY MAID Cranberry Sauce 2 Cans 89¢	SAVE 20%. SUPERBAND ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM or SHERBET HALF GAL. \$1.29 NET WT. ASSORTED VARIETIES Fruit Pies \$1.49	DELI 7-9 LBS. (PRECOOKED TURKEY) 3 LBS. DRESSING, 1 LB. CRANBERRY SAUCE, 1 QT. GIBLET GRAVY (SERVES 8-12 PEOPLE) TURKEY DINNER EACH \$17.99 FRESH BAKED OR SOFT Pumpkin Pie \$3.99
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VIEWPOINT

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 18, 1984—1D

Dr. Kenneth M. Wing In Surgery, The 'Right Stuff' Can Save A Life

By Diane Petryk
Herald News Editor

The free world was holding its breath. Mercury astronaut John Glenn would prove that an American, too, could orbit the earth — or maybe die trying.

The launch had gone without a hitch. Glenn had orbited the earth three times. All that remained was a successful splashdown.

Seas were choppy for the three recovery ships in the mid-Atlantic on the afternoon of Feb. 20, 1962. For Army Capt. Kenneth M. Wing, M.D., each pitch and roll of the recovery ship U.S.S. Stribling added anxiety.

While he was concerned about Glenn — after all, his father, Kenneth A. Wing, an engineer with North American Rockwell Corp., had helped design the space capsule which would need to withstand nearly 3,000 degrees heat on re-entry — there was another matter.

Lashed to the Stribling's forward deck was a large part of \$10,000 worth of operating room equipment that the young, not well-heeled army doctor had personally signed for.

"I visualized it all being swept overboard and me staying in the army 20 years to pay for it," Wing said. "My salary then was \$420 a month."

Just before 3 p.m. Glenn's capsule entered the atmosphere about 55 miles above the East Coast. In the space of five minutes its speed was cut from about 17,500 miles per hour to 270. Air friction turned the capsule into a fireball, but its heat shield held.

And, aside from a bruised thumb sustained while exiting the capsule bobbing in the ocean, Glenn was uninjured.

Wing's expensive surgical equipment also made it back home intact, and the doctor stayed in the army only two years, receiving a Citation for Distinguished and Meritorious Service for his work while assigned to the Astronaut Surgical Recovery Team.

Wing, a Sanford surgeon since his return to civilian life, recalled his army days during an exciting period in the nation's history.

"It was during the time the Russians were transporting missiles to Cuba," he said. While his astronaut-recovery ship was in the Caribbean, it had encountered one of the Russian transports.

"I knew the situation was tense," he said, "but was very involved with medical duties.

"The next day a huge explosion rocked the ship.

"I knew it was one of two things. Either we were in active conflict with the Russians or we had been torpedoed and had three minutes to get off the destroyer.

"Since after a few moments we did not appear to be sinking, I assumed the former. But the situation was clarified when we were informed that it was just the exercising of one of the 5-inch guns on the ship's deck."

Bermuda, Puerto Rico, Newport, Charleston, and Norfolk were some of the recovery ships' ports of call. One docking in Bermuda was



Dr. Wing, physician to America's "Right Stuff" heroes

particularly memorable thanks to the navy. "We docked at a U.S. Navy port," Wing said. "And it was my job to call the naval officers' quarters to secure billets for some of the men."

"When I asked them to reserve a place at the naval officers' barracks for Captain Wing, the response was an emphatic 'Yes, Sir, Captain Wing.'"

"I thought to myself, 'Gee, I was never treated so well in the army as I am by the navy.'"

When Capt. Wing arrived at the navy barracks it was discovered what had been reserved was the admiral's quarters.

"A somewhat expressionless gentleman in charge discovered he had mistaken an army captain for a captain in the navy."

Wing explained: In the army a captain ranks third from bottom among officers. But in the navy a captain's rank is next in line to admiral.

"That billeting officer somewhat reluctantly let this army captain stay in admiral's quarters," he said.

Wing, who recently saw the movie *The Right Stuff*, the filmed version of Thomas Wolfe's interpretation of the Mercury astronaut days, said he found the film fairly realistic.

He said John Glenn was much as depicted: "straight."

"He was very involved, as I saw him at

meetings," Wing said. "He was also polished and liked to keep his private life private."

Wing was picked for the astronaut recovery program after his post-graduate work at Harvard and internship at Boston City Hospital from July 1957 to March 1959 and his surgical residency at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami where he became Chief Resident in June 1961. The doctor to America's "right stuff" heroes had shown his own right stuff — the qualities for becoming a top-notch physician and surgeon — the right stuff for a medical career.

What is it? Where does it come from? Turn the clock back to 1938.

America's worst economic depression found the Wing family "fortunate" to be renting a small antique farm house for about \$20 a month. They were living near Pittsburgh, where Wing's father worked for the Duquesne Light Co. At 6, Kenneth Meldrum Wing felt the impact when his father's income was cut from \$120 a month to \$50. And the family was better off than many whose breadwinners were jobless. He remembers the soup lines in the cities.

As a first-grader Wing walked between one and two miles to a country schoolhouse where three grades were housed in one room and a teacher named Miss Taylor made a lasting impression.

Quickly he found that schoolwork did not come

hard for him. "The blackboard was divided into three sections and the work for the first grade was written on one section, the work for the second grade in the middle and the third grade work on another."

"When Miss Taylor would give papers I would pass in all three grades."

Convinced of the importance of education by reading about Abe Lincoln, and through the influence of his father and teacher-librarian mother, Wing continued to do well in school.

Then the Wing family moved to Orlando. Dr. Wing's maternal great-grandfather, Washington Caldwell, had lived in Paola. To shop, the family hitched up horse and buggy and traveled to Sanford — an all-day affair. Later, they lived in Longwood where Wing's great-grandfather was involved in the citrus industry until the freeze of 1883 wiped out his 1,000-acre grove and he sold it for \$1 an acre. Later he owned the Longwood Hotel before moving the family homestead to Amelia Street in Orlando in 1885.

It was that homestead that housed Wing, his parents and grandmother and step-grandfather in the late thirties and forties. Wing attended St. Luke's Episcopal School and remembers reciting spelling and multiplication tables while walking to school.

When he was 8, his step-grandfather, who was in his forties, died of pneumonia. It was an early turning point in his move toward medicine. He kept wondering why the doctors couldn't do anything for him. Wondering why there were no medicines that could help.

"I read about famous scientists and their discoveries," he said. "I realized there was a tremendous amount that could be done."

Wing attended Memorial Junior High School and Orlando Senior High School, but his family moved back to Pennsylvania and he graduated from high school there.

He was active in high school, he said, but somewhat introverted. He was also in all the extracurricular clubs, the National Tutor Society, co-editor of the school paper and played tennis.

At the same time he was bothered by allergies. The afflictions caused him to get to know "an old-fashioned horse and buggy doctor" who became a role model.

"They didn't have much medicine to give back then — this was before penicillin — but I would feel better just talking to him."

"His personality, sagaciousness, and kindness influenced my thinking."

In addition to being a "real humanitarian" this doctor-friend shared with Wing his positive attitude about life.

Wing graduated from high school among the top three in a class of about 300. Then he returned to Florida and attended Stetson University, graduating in pre-med in 1953. At Emory

See IN, page 4D

A Non-Story With A Non-Sensical Twist

My friend Vanessa just turned one. She asked me to take her to a bank to celebrate.

"A bank is a funny place to celebrate your first birthday," I said. "Wouldn't you rather go out for ice cream?"

"Good financial planning requires a good relationship with a bank," she replied. "A girl can't start these things too early."

"And," she added, "I don't want to go to just any bank either. I want to go to a non-bank."

"A non-what?" I asked, confused as usual.

"A non-bank, silly. The comptroller of the currency just gave permission for 29 new non-banks. They sound pretty neat."

We headed into town. Sure enough, we immediately spotted a large banner draped in front of

a nondescript building. It said, "United Federal Non-Bank — Grand Non-Opening."

Vanessa marched up to the non-bank's president, Farnsworth Smedley. Mr. Smedley looked a bit nonplussed by all the excitement of the non-opening.

"I'd like to open a checking account," Vanessa announced, proudly slapping \$11 of birthday money on the counter.

"Oh dear," Mr. Smedley said. "I'm afraid we can't do that. We aren't allowed to have checking accounts."

"What kind of bank is this?" Vanessa asked sharply.

"It's a non-bank. We're a branch non-bank of a bank in another state. The law doesn't allow banks to open branch banks in other states. But they



Dollars & (Non)Cents
Timothy Tregarthen

can open branch non-banks. That's what we are," Mr. Smedley explained.

I asked Mr. Smedley how he got into the non-bank business.

"I was always pretty much of a nonperforming nonstarter in business school," he said. "This job seemed like a natural for me."

"Is there anything you can do for me?" Vanessa asked.

"We do have a special offer to non-customers who don't open

checking accounts with us," Mr. Smedley said. "We're giving away non-toasters."

"Non-what?" Vanessa asked.

"Non-toasters. You put bread in and nothing happens. Non-banks aren't allowed to give away real toasters."

"This is all pretty nonsensical," Vanessa said. "Can you do anything else?"

"Oh, yes. We can make you a business loan. Do you want to apply?"

Vanessa asked Mr. Smedley why he could make a loan, but could not give her a checking account.

"A bank is an institution that provides checking accounts and issues commercial loans," he replied. "To keep our status as a

non-bank, we have to be careful not to do both."

At this point a large, vaguely familiar-looking black man, dressed in a white linen suit and white straw hat, came out from behind the counter, smiling broadly and laughing.

"Checking accounts. Never had 'em. Never will," he said. "Ha, ha, ha, ha!"

"This place is beginning to weird me out," Vanessa whispered. "Let's get out of here."

On the way home, Vanessa asked why banks could only open non-banks across state lines.

"Grocery stores can open branches across state lines," she said. "You don't see 'non-groceries' that can't sell food. All kinds of businesses can operate

across state lines. Why is banking different?"

I explained that bankers didn't like the competition that would come with interstate banking.

"Don't they believe in free enterprise?" she asked.

"Of course they do. But not when it comes to banking," I replied. "Bankers believe in competition among other businesses, but not for them."

"Gracious!" she exclaimed. "Getting started with my financial plan is going to be harder than I thought. Maybe we should go get some ice cream after all. Are branches of ice cream stores still allowed to sell ice cream?"

Vanessa ordered the kind of ice cream she still thinks is non-flavored. The vanilla was fine.

Quirks Got An Ulcer? Blame Your Folks

By United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — Ulcers are hereditary and a bland diet does not make much difference in combating them, a researcher says.

Researchers at the University of Tennessee are trying to debunk the theory that stress creates the acid that causes ulcers, an article in the December issue of *McCall's* magazine says.

"It's true that a body under stress may produce acid, but not enough to create or aggravate an ulcer," said Dr. Seymour

Sabatin. Dr. Jerome Rotter, of the UCLA Medical Center, said heredity, not stress, is the likely cause of 80 percent of the duodenal ulcers that afflict 500,000 Americans.

Hereditary genes most likely determine susceptibility to ulcers, he said.

The article also said ulcer sufferers may not have to follow a bland diet.

Sufferers "should avoid any food that causes irritation and should use alcohol and caffeine in moderation," the article said. "But a bland diet just doesn't make a difference."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Evening Herald

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Are We Listening To The Children?

Kids say the darndest things. Art Linkletter used to say. He built a television program around that theme years ago.

American living rooms were filled with laughter as Linkletter poked a microphone in kids' faces and asked them questions about life and their view of the world.

Out would pop answers laced with naivete and innocence.

We loved it because for a half hour kids reduced serious domestic and international problems to simple, funny terms.

Years later, a different set of kids is holding the microphone and giving their view of the world. But this time no one is laughing.

Forty kids from 14 war-ravaged countries are jaunting around America telling other school children what life is like in their homelands.

Called the Children of War tour, the group is attempting to get its message across to as many kids and adults that will listen: we want peace.

They are here to remind us that war cannot be seen in just mere political terms.

They are representing other children who, like themselves, are often the first casualties of war.

Four of them spoke to social studies students at Lake Mary High School Wednesday.

They fielded tough questions from the students and gave equally tough answers.

These kids are not the "peace at any price" flower children of the 1960s.

They see the complexities and the realities of their warring societies and are grappling with them.

For example, 15-year-old Yuval Shilon, of Jerusalem, said yes he would serve in the army for three years as required by Israeli law because his country "needs a strong army to defend itself."

Yet he continues to work with his family in a peace organization because "the ideal situation is not to have an army."

And 15-year-old Maysoun Abbad, who lives in a refugee camp on Israel's West Bank, seemed to contradict the "Peace is Possible" message she wore buttoned to her sweater.

"It is impossible for there to be peace over the whole world," the sandy-haired Palestinian said, because there are people who choose war.

That's the moral of their story, though garbled and inarticulate — war and peace are choices.

As our hard-nosed ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick keeps saying, it's impossible to keep a nation from going to war if it chooses to ignore the peaceful solutions within its grasp.

The children's objective, in coming to one of the most powerful countries in the world, is to urge us to use all the spiritual weapons in our moral arsenal to achieve peace before we turn to guns and bombs.

Are we listening?

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

How About The Heart Of Goldfish?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There were signs this week that Baby Fae's immune system was trying to reject the baboon's heart implanted in her body in October.

If she also mentally rejects the transplant, that would put the 4-week-old infant in line with almost 40 percent of the adults in this country.

Such a percentage participating in a recent survey said they opposed replacing defective human hearts with tickers taken from baboons.

Perhaps the surgery would not have been so controversial if Baby Fae had had a more charismatic donor.

Regardless of how you regard their physical and spiritual virtues, baboons have one of the worst images in the animal kingdom.

If ever you have occasion to call someone a "big baboon," you had better smile when you say it. For the name implies a lack of intelligence that is likely to arouse a person's animus.

Note, if you please, that baboons bear some resemblance to a common household pet. And I don't mean guinea pigs. Although baboons actually are large monkeys, they have "dog-like" muzzles.

The dog, however, has had a benign effect on the human race, often being identified as "man's best friend." Would more adults have approved of Baby Fae's transplant if within her tiny body beat the heart of a poodle? I think not.

The polls probably would show that most people are reluctant to consider family pets as potential donors in animal-to-human organ transplants.

If this type of surgery is to continue, and apparently it will, the medical profession needs to come up with animal donors that have a higher approval rating than baboons.

Owls, which are credited in folklore with being unusually intelligent, come to mind, but I doubt any birds would be suitable. There is an inborn prejudice against bird brains.

I have been giving given this matter a lot of thought. I am now ready to nominate bears for the honor.

Despite occasional attacks on campers, bears are generally regarded as noble beasts, helping to prevent forest fires and things like that. Yet, although some have been trained to dance, they

have never been domesticated to the extent that dogs have.

And you seldom hear a bear, tamed or otherwise, described as "dog-like." Clearly, they have a lot more going for them than baboons.

Besides being blessed with strong hearts, bears have exceptionally acute senses of smell. I have read that whenever a leaf falls in the wild, an eagle will see it drop and a bear will smell it. So perhaps they also could be used for nose transplants.

Eventually, I'm sure, the state of the art will be such that there will be plastic replacements for all defective parts of the human body, and animal donors no longer will be needed.

In the meantime, let's hope the transplanting physicians can find fauna more lovable than baboons.

Admittedly, I know little about the insides of bears. For that reason, I cannot say for sure that their organs would be compatible with ours. However, I have the utmost confidence in the ability of doctors to write prescriptions that would enable us to cope.

JULIAN BOND

Let's Have One Standard

Imagine the outcry from the United States if the French government was guilty of:

- invading and occupying Spain;
- blowing up Italian bridges with its bombers;
- strafing English villages with its fighter planes;
- sponsoring saboteurs of industrial targets in Germany;
- supporting guerrillas attempting to overthrow the government of Greece;
- harboring terrorists and kidnappers who had mounted an unsuccessful coup against tiny Monaco.

France, of course, has done none of these things.

But if the French government had committed only one of these aggressive acts, the American response would have been swift and sure.

Jeane Kirkpatrick, our ambassador to the United Nations, would have orchestrated a chorus of condemnations from every country in the world.

Secretary of State George Shultz would have shuttled from Rome to Bonn to Lisbon to Athens offering assurances of U.S. arms and support.

A bipartisan congressional coalition would have thundered at Parisian provocations and begun severing trade and military relations with the French.

While France remains at peace with its neighbors, South Africa, the international bully boy, is guilty of variations of all of the above crimes.

South Africa has bombed and invaded its neighbors, sponsored the overthrow of nearby countries, illegally stationed its troops in another country, and freed mercenaries who attempted to overthrow a government at peace with the apartheid state.

Here are the specifics:

- South Africa has regularly invaded Angola, sending troops as far as 150 miles inside the country's borders.
- South African troops occupied Angolan territory for 18 days in late 1981.
- South African Mirage fighters shot down an Angolan MIG during that invasion.
- South Africa sponsored guerrillas bent on overthrowing the governments of Angola, Mozambique and Lesotho.
- Some 20,000 South African troops are even now illegally stationed in Namibia.

All this leads to one question: In U.S. international relations, shouldn't one standard apply?

JACK ANDERSON

Faulty Pacemakers Investigated

WASHINGTON — Of all consumer scandals, nothing is more cruel than shoddy workmanship on pacemakers. In past columns, I've reported on pacemaker defects and the seeming indifference of the Food and Drug Administration to this problem.

Stung by the criticism, the FDA has responded swiftly and vigorously to charges by an anonymous whistle blower against a pacemaker manufacturer.

The target of the FDA investigation is the Cordis Corp. of Miami, one of the five biggest pacemaker producers. Harold Herhenson, the company's executive vice president, told my associate Tony Capaccio that the FDA sent a "very zealous group of inspectors" to pore over the company's books for nine months.

An FDA compliance officer said that "in general" the investigation



RUSTY BROWN

Alone And Liking It

I have a friend, Betty, 35. Take my word for it, she's cerebral, talented and has a great sense of humor. She's also unmarried.

Betty says, "I've accepted the fact that I'm probably never going to be famous, or married, and I shall probably wear polyester all my life."

She's part of a growing number of working women in this country who have never married, are childless, and who accept singleness as a way of life.

Want some statistics? In 1970, 6.2 percent of the women between 30 and 34 had never married, says the U.S. Census Bureau. Today, more than double that number — 13 percent — have shunned the altar.

Is this scary? Not to my friend and three others I talked to — Pat, 26; Susan, 30; and Ann, 42.

While none of them consciously decided not to marry, they feel they have grown and benefited from being single. They agree that being single has allowed them to be more ambitious in their careers.

Ann has built a successful real-estate and business-consulting firm. She owns her own home and other property. Pat has a promising career in the media; Susan is a professional musician who performs and teaches.

Businesswoman Ann, who started her own company 14 years ago, says: "Sure, I work long hours, but it's not because I'm single. It's because of my drive. I've always been ambitious and business-oriented."

Pat says: "I'm free to move if a better job comes along. I can come in early or stay late, or go out of town with no problems. I can invest

more of myself emotionally and physically."

The four women show a strong sense of identity and self-esteem. They have learned to rely on themselves — "I don't even have family here to fall back on," says one. They do not doubt their self-worth. Says Susan, the musician: "My accomplishments are my own. I can take credit for what I've done."

Behind the bravado, however, all save one, admit to disadvantages in their lifestyles. Loneliness is primary. "It's easier to become a hermit," offers one, "easier to stay home with a good book than make the effort to meet someone for dinner."

In time, however, women come to value their freedom. "I can leave the dishes in the sink if I want to," says one of my friends. Another volunteers: "I can read a book for hours and eat off the kitchen counter. My life is my own, and I never have to worry about someone else using up all the hot water."

The women also value the unencumbered years to get established in careers. Says one woman: "I would only marry if it added something to my life. In my 20s, I would probably have married just because I was asked. But now, if I thought a relationship was going to stifle me, I wouldn't want it."

These women are anything but uptight or miserable about being single. Betty summarizes: "I'm learning that friends and the pattern of my life are important. I like where I am now and, as I grow older, I like myself better."

WILLIAM RUSHER

There is Need For Access

NEW YORK (NEA) — High on the agenda of conservatives for the early days of the second Reagan administration is the problem of maintaining a beachhead in the top presidential staff.

Ordinarily — and necessarily — anyone who wants to talk to the president must apply for an appointment. That goes for Cabinet officers as well as lesser mortals. Only a handful of top staff members have "unrestricted access" — meaning that they can walk into the Oval Office more or less at will.

In the first Reagan administration, three individuals held three of the four such posts from one end of the term to the other. These were James Baker, the president's chief of staff; Mike Deaver, deputy chief of staff in charge of scheduling; and Ed Meese, counselor to the president. The fourth post — national security adviser — was held first by Richard Allen, then by William Clark, and finally (when Clark went to the Department of the Interior) by Robert McFarlane.

Conservatives slept soundly at night, knowing that Ed Meese and Dick Allen (or later Bill Clark) were on duty at the White House. Rightly or wrongly, Baker and Deaver are not considered "movement conservatives," but pragmatists, limited by their own non-ideological notions of how the country ought to be run. In a crisis, or when some key conservative project needed White House backing, conservatives could turn to Meese or Clark.

There was, therefore, a distinct sense of unease in conservative circles when Clark resigned as national security adviser to succeed James Watt as interior secretary, and Meese was nominated to replace William French Smith as attorney general. McFarlane, Clark's replacement, was a career official with no ties to the conservative movement. Meese's departure for the Justice Department was delayed pending the report of a special investigator — that he had not committed various offenses alleged by the Democrats and the media — but the Senate seems likely to ratify his nomination early in the new term, and indications are that his job as counselor will not be filled at all but that its duties will simply be distributed among other White House officials.

That would leave just three White House staff members with unrestricted access to the president — none of them in grace and communion with the conservative movement.

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 10, 1984—3D

OUR READERS WRITE

Honesty

I am writing this letter and I hope you will print it.

I want to thank the clerks at Eckerd Drugs. My husband lost his diamond ring in the store. Doris Bacon found it and turned it in. The people were very caring and honest. I want to thank them again, especially Doris Bacon.

Mrs. Lucia Fly
Sanford

Officials Praised

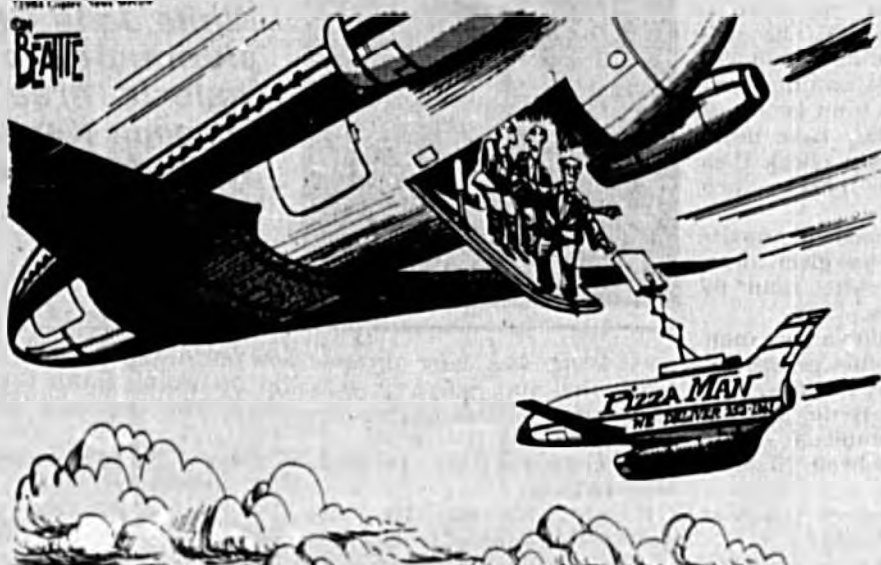
I wish to commend Sandra S. Glenn, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners and Barbara Christensen, county commissioner for District I.

I had drainage problems caused by the Palm Valley Mobile Homes Park Development, which is adjacent to my property. These commissioners contacted the Environmental Services Department and the Public Works Department.

After an investigation by the departments, it was determined that there was a serious problem that needed to be corrected. It was through the offices of the commissioners that the problem was corrected. I have attended commission meetings, and find that both the above are well prepared, and carry on their meetings in a business way and that is a great asset to the county. This is an example of government in action to help their constituents. Thank you Sandra S. Glenn and Barbara Christensen.

Let it not be said we do not have representation.

Jane Adriatico
Winter Park



"Putting phones in airliners was the easy part... the big breakthrough was figuring out a way to deliver pizzas at 40,000 feet."

Public Made Poor Showing Veterans Day

I took part in two Veterans Day celebrations, one in DeBary, Florida on Saturday, Nov. 10, and the other in Sanford, Nov. 11. The veterans had very good programs at both Veterans Day celebrations and a good turnout of the Veterans organizations to pay their respects to the deceased, disabled and all Veterans. It's a shame on the public for such a poor showing at both of these Veterans celebrations. To these people who can't take the time to show their respect for those that gave their all, those that are crippled and maimed and all other veterans who served their country to protect it and its people, I say shame on you. If these Veterans had not made the sacrifice under very adverse and

dangerous circumstances to protect our country and its people, it could be quite possible that these people would not have this freedom, luxuries and the good life that they enjoy today. Without these Veterans this country and some of its territories could be invaded and taken and ruled by our enemies and these people could be taken prisoners and under the rule of these enemies and lose their freedom, all their luxuries and good life.

For such occasions as Christmas celebrations and other celebrations the turnouts are enormous; but their patriotism is forgotten on Veterans Day.

Stephen G. Balini Sr.
DeBary

Special Effort

The 42nd Infantry (Rainbow) Division Veterans Association, a national association, was founded at the end of WW I with General of the Army Douglas MacArthur as one of the founders. It now consists of wartime service veterans of both WW I and WW II. The Association is making an all-out effort to contact the thousands of Rainbow veterans who are not now members. These veterans live in all parts of the country since the Division for WW I drew its units from 29 states and for WW II its men by design came from every state in the union, thus the name "Rainbow."

A special effort is being made to contact those former members of the WW II Rainbow units who served in combat in France and Germany and were evacuated to the hospital as wounded or sick. Some also became POW's. Many of these men did not return to the Division or their unit. Others with considerable overseas service were rotated back to the continental U.S. either shortly before or after VE Day. The men in these several categories left the Division before they could be made aware that they were eligible to join the RDVA.

Any former member of the 42nd Infantry (Rainbow) Division, especially the groups mentioned above, who served honorably in the Division at any time between July 1943 and July 1946 is invited to join the Rainbow Division Veterans Association. Also, if someone you know is a Rainbow Veteran please bring this article to their attention. For information regarding membership in the RDVA contact the National Membership Chairman; James V. McNicol, 410 Bentley Street, Newell, WV 26050.

Growing Older

U.S. Rep.
Claude Pepper

Pension Equity Act For Women

Q. Can you tell me a little about the Retirement Equity Act? I understand it is a real shot in the arm for us older women.

A. This recently passed Act (H.R. 4280) is being hailed as good news for both homemakers and working women. Homemakers will benefit from a provision making spouses eligible to collect some pension money even if the employee dies before reaching the company-designated retirement age.

Another provision makes it impossible for an employee to sign away the survivor's benefits. In the past, the law permitted an employee to choose between collecting all pension benefits at retirement or reserving a portion of those benefits to be paid out to the surviving spouse.

According to the Pension Rights Center, which pushed for the legislation, working women will also benefit. Because women tend to start work at an earlier age than men, and leave their jobs sooner, the new law will lower the minimum participation age from 25 to 21 years old for pension plans and allow for long "breaks in service," such as pregnancy leave.

EPCOT Poll: Short Future Seen For USFL

Editor's note: The following Epcot Poll was conducted at Walt Disney World's Epcot Center. Visitors to Epcot are polled daily and their responses are tabulated by computer. The results of the poll are analyzed by the New York research and public opinion polling firm of Allen, Shapiro and Keller-ASK Inc.

LAKE BUENA VISTA (UI) — Many Americans do not see a long-term future for the United States Football League, according to a recent survey.

More than 9,000 visitors to Walt Disney World's Epcot Center were shown videotapes with information about the league, including its decision to switch to a fall season and head-to-head competition with the National Football League. They were then asked: "What do you believe will be the future of the USFL?"

Of those polled, 42 percent believe the league at best has a limited future. Nineteen percent said flatly the league will not survive. Of this group, 23 percent said it would eventually merge with the National Football League.

Twenty-three percent believe the USFL will survive, with 10 percent saying it will achieve parity with the NFL and 13 percent saying it will "make it," but as a "lesser league."

Nearly a third of the respondents — 31 percent — said they did not know enough to make a choice. The poll was taken in late September.

An American Hero

'My Favorite Vietnam War Veteran'

By Jeff Baldwin
Freedoms Foundation Features

Jeff Baldwin was a 16-year-old high school student at the time he wrote the following essay. It was awarded first place in a contest sponsored by the Vietnam Veteran's Leadership Program.

Let me say this before I begin to extol my favorite Vietnam Veteran — I admire all Vietnam vets. Every single person who was proud enough and strong enough to fight for the freedom of a group of people he would never know is deserving of an essay of tribute, and much more. A painful war was fought by these vets and many lost and died; or worse yet — survived.

The winners — those with no wounds, physically or mentally — came home to find themselves shunned by their own people, their fellow Americans. And so they fought another battle — the battle for acceptance. And again many veterans lost, and died, perhaps just because they lost the will to live.

My father was one of the lucky ones — he lost no arms, no legs and no sanity. He came home to a loving wife and a newborn child and a job. He quickly regained his foothold in life. This, however, is not what makes John F.

Baldwin my favorite Vietnam war veteran. What makes him my favorite vet is the things he taught me and the example he has set for me, all stemming from his early years in Vietnam.

Perhaps the most important reason I admire my father so much is because he is not bitter about everything that was done to him and his friends — not only by the North Vietnamese, but also by Uncle Sam. I say Uncle Sam because we could have ended the war very easily, but didn't because it did not suit our government's purposes to actually defeat the North Vietnamese. My dad fully realized this, but harbors no anger toward our government for sending him into a no-win situation. This provides an extremely good example of when to forgive and forget, as demonstrated by my father. Also, my dad is proud to say that he fought for his country, and a plaque with his squadron's name on it still hangs on his wall. This, too, is something that has influenced my thinking about my country and my obligations toward America.

This leads me into another reason as to why my father is my favorite veteran — because he is my dad. And as my father, he teaches me temperaments

and helps me develop the ability to handle difficult situations. More importantly, he hasn't pushed me to his point of view about the war or about life, although I'm sure he subtly attempted to guide my feelings about Vietnam.

And even if he tried to do this, he by no means tried to make the war seem glamorous to me. He did not attempt to hide the ugliness of starving or seeing a friend lose his life. We still disagree on minor points about the war, but the nice thing about this is that we can accept each other's opinions for what they are. And in the end, I know I would go and fight for my country because my father showed me that it is very possible to rebuild your life after the war, and that fighting in the war itself is something that every young person who has experienced the opportunities of America owes this great land. I hope every young man is being guided to a decision such as this by a man as able as my father.

And yet, I realize that there are many people today who are going to become conscientious objectors. But I won't look down on them or ridicule them, because I have watched and learned as my father has dealt with CO's and honored

their beliefs as their own. My father has shown me that these people have just as much right to their opinions as we have to ours. He takes this thought with him into the voting booth, too, and votes for or against politicians in regard to their views on current issues. You see, my father will not allow himself to live in the past; that he does not feel bitterness; and that he does not measure people by their feelings about Vietnam. I am also thankful that I have a father who happens to be a Vietnam vet who is concerned for me and wants to guide my decisions — but in the end realizes he must leave them up to me. And I hope that Vietnam has left many, many people as unscarred and as interested in life as my father, John F. Baldwin, Vietnam War Veteran.

Jeff Baldwin received the George Washington Honor Medal for Youth from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. The Foundation's National Awards program honors organizations and individuals whose activities support and perpetuate the ideals inherent in the American political, social and economic systems. For more information about the program, contact Director of Awards, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Fed's Acid Rain Rule Changes Not Sufficient

By United Press International
The Hartford (Conn.) Courant

On the obvious assumption that a little progress in reducing acid rain is preferable to no progress, the rules proposed this month by the federal Environmental Protection Agency to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions are welcome.

But they are not sufficient. The rule changes — proposed by the EPA under court order — would cut sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-burning power plants, mainly in the Midwest, and thus cut a major contribution to the acid rain that falls so heavily on the northeastern parts of the United States and Canada.

However, the reduction would only range from .8 million tons to 2.9 million tons of sulfur dioxide a year, which would not be enough to satisfy the Northeastern states and environmental groups that have been pressing the EPA for emission limits to curb acid rain.

Acid-rain legislation proposed in the past Congress would have brought down total sulfur dioxide emissions by 10 million tons annually over the next decade.

Nothing has changed to obviate the need for the reintroduction and passage of that legislation when the new Congress convenes in January.

Brattleboro, Vt., Reformer

Madeleine Kunin is about to become the first woman governor in Vermont's history and only the seventh woman governor in the nation. It's not about time — it's past time.

When this newspaper endorsed Kunin for governor ... no mention was made of the fact that she was a "woman" candidate. This was deliberate. In an ideal world, candidates should be elected on their qualifications, not on whether they are women or men, black or white. Obviously, Madeleine Kunin had an abundance of

qualifications for the governorship.

But she is also a woman who, like Geraldine Ferraro on the national ticket, is breaking new ground....

The feeling here is that, given her sharp and inquisitive mind, her superb legislative training and her ability to surround herself with good talent, she will be a first-class governor.

The Boston Globe

Earlier this month, State Department officials announced that the U.S. and Iraq are about to restore full diplomatic relations.

Since Iraq broke relations in the aftermath of 1967 war with Israel, Baghdad has fulminated against American imperialist complicity with the "Zionist entity." Washington defied the regime of strongman Saddam Hussein as a particularly pernicious source of state-sponsored terrorism.

A naive observer might ask what has changed? What has caused the terrorist and the imperialist to forget their differences? ... The reason that Baghdad and Washington are renewing normal relations is ... the reconciliation suits the naked national interests of both sides. Iraq needs superpower support against two implacably hostile neighbors, Iran and Syria. Hussein has ... prevailed upon Washington to make its allies enforce an arms embargo against Iran.

For its part, the Reagan administration wants to see Iraq absorbed into the emerging Arab alliance that includes Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and the other Gulf states, a strategic configuration conceived as a counter-force to the "radical" axis formed by Iran, Syria and Libya.

The (Providence, R.I.) Journal-Bulletin

... It should be obvious to (Chile's) General Pinochet and his colleagues that repression of people for their ideas, only swells the ranks of

protesters against their brutal behavior.

The government has been goaded into drastic action by terrorist acts which have recently killed 20 police and military officers. And no one would argue against the pursuit and prosecution of extremists.

Unfortunately, the authoritarian regime that mounted the bloody coup against the Marxist government of Salvador Allende in 1973 still has not learned to distinguish between acts of terror and political opposition.

Granted, the authorities are edgy about losing control of the country. Granted, the middle and upper classes were alienated by the leftist measures of the Allende period and fear to see a recurrence.

Still, the responses of the government are the typical blunders of authoritarian regimes which try to fight ideas with guns and to counter terrorists by cracking down on the politicians, thinkers, writers and journalists.

Now that many dissidents are going underground, the government will not know what they are thinking or how widespread the opposition has become.

Newsday, Long Island, N.Y.

The American Catholic bishops' pastoral letter on the economy, just released in first-draft form, can and should make an important contribution to the search for a national consensus on the nature of economic justice.

The bishops' primary purpose in the letter, as they point out, is to help members of their church reach moral decisions about economic matters. That's a time-honored function of religion in American life, and one that any faith has a right, perhaps even an obligation, to perform.

... Economic justice should be a concern of all Americans, whatever the sources of their moral

values. And the principal goal set fourth in the bishops' letter — to meet the needs of the poor both here and abroad — is deeply congenial to both the idealistic and the practical strains of the American temperament.

The bishops' draft is likely to arouse dissent, however, as it becomes increasingly specific about the means by which economic justice might be achieved....

The bishops' final letter will be more likely to make a lasting imprint on policy if it's designed to have a broad impact on the public, Catholic and non-Catholic alike. To do that, it should concentrate on fundamental moral questions in ways that can move Americans to seek answers together.

The (Salt Lake City) Deseret News

What does a strong U.S. dollar bring? Among other things, a staggering trade deficit. That's because it makes foreign goods relatively cheap and U.S. goods more expensive.

That whole problem can be traced in large part to continuing high U.S. trade deficits.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige sees better times ahead. He predicted this week the trade deficit would start to improve next year with a "lower budget deficit, lower interest rates and a lower dollar."

But there is no guarantee any of those things will happen until both the White House and Congress start getting tough on U.S. spending and work to bring the budget under control.

It's easy to see what would happen if the United States were to clamp import restrictions on a wide range of imports sought by U.S. companies: steel, copper, textiles, foreign shoes, tuna, just to name a few. It's far better to cut government spending and balance the budget than to seek to erect such barriers to free trade.

...In Surgery, The 'Right Stuff' Can Save A Life

Continued from page 1D

University Medical School in Atlanta, he earned his M.D. degree in 1956 and moved on to do post graduate work at Harvard.

Slowly the shy youth who joined his high school debate club to overcome his natural reserve, became the loquacious and outgoing Dr. Wing.

In 30 years as a doctor he has seen many changes in the field of medicine. Most of them for the good, he said. He has never regretted his career choice.

His worst day in medicine, he said, the day when he came closest to quitting, came when he was on neurosurgery rotation at Harvard's Boston Hospital.

"I was assisting in a brain operation on a young man who had walked into an airplane propeller. The surgeon was the professor of neurosurgery at Harvard. I respected him. I really thought he could do just about anything. I couldn't understand why the patient couldn't be saved. It was very depressing.

"Then later, of course, I realized, after all, the man had been hit by a propeller. I mean, the propeller had sliced into his brain. Sliced away part of it."

On balance, there are days like the one recently in Sanford after he has removed a 35-pound tumor from the abdomen of a middle-age woman. "It was exhilarating to watch her walk out of the hospital in a much relieved condition.

"Sure, if you tend to see sick people all the time the tendency is for medicine to be depressing. But sick people getting well that may more than make up for it.

In terms of lives, perhaps he has saved 10,000, maybe many more, in his career. He tries to shrug off the accomplishment. But a definite pride shows in his smile. They are alive because of his skills — along with an

ever-increasing medical technology.

"I guess I have an optimism in general. Cancer is becoming more amenable to treatment. Other problems are being conquered. We continue to make near miraculous advances."

Breathing machines, cardiac monitors, pacemakers, brain and body scanners, ultra-sound scanners, all invented and developed since Wing became a doctor.

And much of that technology, he says, has been an outgrowth of the space program — from a need to monitor the astronauts from earth.

Another big change in surgery he said, has been a lessening of the risk of blood transfusions through various techniques. It used to be that the blood transfusion risk was greater than that of routine surgery — such as an appendectomy.

The advent of broad spectrum antibiotics has diminished the hospital length of stay for most procedures and periods of recuperation have shortened. And the advent of Intensive Care and Cardiac Care Units has been a major life saver.

The other side of that silver lining, of course, is that someone must pay the cost of the advanced technology.

Wing becomes somber again, contemplating the cost of care, especially that derived from the new technology.

"I went to the dentist a few days ago. I had a few gold fillings. I had to pay \$400 in advance. No, the quality of care that represents is not available to all Americans. Not everyone has \$400 up front."

That bothers Wing. Staunchly opposed to socialized medicine and insisting the U.S. has the best health care delivery system in the world, it still bothers him that the best health care is not available to all; and some go without health care entirely.

The soup lines of the thirties that stung his consciousness when he was a young boy have a way of creeping back into his memory.

"There but for the grace of God go I," he says he tells himself. And the disadvantaged of Sanford fill his waiting room. And some come from far out of town because they have heard the doctor will not check their wallet before he checks their condition.

In 21 years of medical practice in Sanford Wing has given away, he estimates, more than \$2 million in services.

It has not left him a poor man, by any means, this generosity. Why are so many doctors, then, so callous towards the poor, so seemingly parsimonious?

He shakes his head. "I don't know."

It is not only doctors, but those who profit from illness.

When county supported Seminole Memorial Hospital was sold to for-profit Hospital Corporation of America, the firm contracted to fulfill the county's obligation to provide hospital care for those who cannot pay, within certain income criteria and limitations. According to Wing they have honored their commitment.

"But they could do more," he says, slightly depressed by the thought, and still slightly outraged over a recent incident where the then business manager of the hospital pressured him into signing papers transferring a patient to a tax-supported hospital in Volusia County where they believed he lived. The hospital sought to avoid the risk of a patient who looked like he would not be able to pay, according to Wing.

The Volusia hospital filed suit against both Wing and Central Florida Regional Hospital for the patient's subsequent bill, charging the patient was "dumped" because he apparently could not



While John Glenn's space capsule plummeted towards earth after his historic three orbits, Sanford Surgeon Kenneth Wing waited aboard the recovery ship just in case...

pay. Wing was later dropped from the suit when it was discovered the transfer was not his idea.

Nevertheless, the incident bothers Wing.

It bothers him that care is not provided equally. Yet he does not feel so-called socialized medicine is the way to handle the problem.

"I've traveled all over the world," he said. "I've been on medical tours of 40 foreign countries."

"I've seen a man with a perforated appendix barely surviving in an overseas hospital because there was no modern equipment and no properly trained surgeon. I've seen a baby die in an incubator for lack of proper care. I've even seen a corpse of a man who had died on a Friday left in a hospital bed for three days because the institution had no disposal facilities available over the weekend.

"In oriental countries they told me no matter who you are you get the same care and it's all free. But it's mostly poor quality care.

"European socialized systems are sometimes two-tiered systems, the poor get one and the affluent get another. "No, we still have the best

overall health delivery systems in the world in this country — even with its many imperfections."

Wing is greatly bothered by the malpractice crisis in this country. The fact that this year he'll pay about \$40,000 for malpractice insurance.

"It is estimated that 80 to 82 percent of any malpractice premium goes to attorneys in the long run," he said. "The bereaved or injured party gets about 20 percent."

In a recent case in Miami, he points out, a jury awarded \$71 million to a man paralyzed, ultimately, because medical staff interpreted incorrectly what his relatives said in Spanish. The lawyers, however, got \$35 million of that.

"True, they had expenses," Wing said. "but \$35 million? Is that ethically correct?"

"It's this type of case that's ruining the whole medical system. The cost of that judgment will be passed on to the state's 10,000 doctors in the form of higher malpractice insurance premiums and they will have to pass the cost on to their patients."

The solution? Wing favors Amendment 9, which was removed from the November ballot. The measure would have

limited the amount of certain types of damage awards. Now he hopes for some way to attain greater understanding between the medical and legal professions and patients.

Wing said he neither encouraged nor discouraged his son, Michael, who is in pre-med, to become a doctor. But he said the fact there is "so much more red tape in medicine today" may make the profession less desirable than it was when he began.

As for the rest of his career, Wing said he is interested in heart patient therapy. His father died of valvular heart disease and his mother suffers from chronic heart failure. For these personal reasons, he said, he would like to develop some form of therapy to rehabilitate persons with heart disease.

He would also devote time to trying to help the black population, which suffers a greater rate of hypertension and heart disease and faces a higher cancer risk. "We need to know why blacks get cancer more. Is it because they have less fiber in their diet? Medical science needs to find that out before it can bring their survival rates up to that of the general population.

"But I'm interested not only in longevity, but in improving the quality of life."

Dollars & Trends

International Trade Patterns Shift Drastically

By Michael K. Evans
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The announcement last week that the U.S. merchandise trade balance soared to a record \$33.3 billion went largely unnoticed in the business press, partly because such a result had been foreshadowed by mammoth monthly trade deficits in July, August, and September.

Yet these figures, which have already resulted in a deficit of \$113.2 billion for the first nine months of the year compared with \$61 billion for all of 1983, reflect a fundamental change in the functioning of the American economy that will not be reversed by a 10 percent or even a 20 percent slide in the dollar during 1985.

Economists, who generally have trouble agreeing about the time of day, almost unanimously support the doctrine of purchasing power parity, which basically says that if the dollar for any other currency appreciates too far, the trade deficit for that country will increase so much that eventually the currency will collapse under its own weight. Hence both the value of the currency and the trade balance will eventually return to equilibrium. Indeed, until last year, it was difficult to find any significant exceptions to this rule.

However, the great strength of the U.S. economy in 1983 and 1984 coupled with low inflation, plus the deterioration of capitalism in Europe, caused funds to

flow into this country as never before.

In part this reflected the high interest rates available here, while some of the funds represented repayments by Third World countries. In many cases,

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however, the U.S. economy was simply viewed as the best place to invest, so the dollar continued to surge higher even as the trade deficit worsened.

In the meantime, a stronger dollar meant less inflation, so policy makers for the most part turned a blind eye to the accompanying deterioration in the trade deficit.

Those who did worry about the decline in exports and strength in imports were assuaged by the thought that these aberrations were temporary, since the dollar could not remain at such lofty levels indefinitely.

Furthermore, the strength of the dollar in essence bought us some time. It was argued, until Congressional action could undo the problems caused by the record budget deficits.

However, as the months and years passed and it started to become obvious that the dollar would not retreat to its previous levels, many manufacturers who had previously been planning to wait out the temporary surge in the dollar implemented alternative plans.

In particular, firms closed down their domestic operations and subcontracted out manufacturing of machinery and transportation equipment to foreign operations. In some cases, firms simply became assemblers or even, in extreme cases, distributors, merely selling goods under their own nameplate that were manufactured and assembled elsewhere.

These decisions to close down domestic production facilities were not taken lightly — and will not be reversed lightly. Those old plants will stay shuttered even if the dollar declines substantially over the next two years.

Similarly, the overextended stay of the strong dollar gave many foreign manufacturing firms an unprecedented opportunity to establish beachheads in other countries. Having garnered a major portion of the trade and established sophisticated distribution and sales networks, it will be far harder to dislodge these foreign competitors even if the dollar becomes competitive once again.

Thus as the U.S. economy heads for a \$150 billion trade deficit this year, it would be a mistake to believe that this figure can be substantially reduced in 1985 and 1986 merely by a 10 percent to 20 percent decline in the dollar — if in fact that big a reduction does take place.

Books



'Stillwatch' Hard To Put Down Till The Last Page

By United Press International

Stillwatch, by Mary Higgins Clark. (Simon & Schuster, 302 pp., \$14.95).

The term "stillwatch" is an expression that means if you believe something is wrong, you keep a vigil. In the case of Mary Higgins Clark's new book, it means you can't put it down until the last page is turned.

The first show in television journalist Pat Traymore's new series, "Women in Government," features a woman she has always admired — one who is about to be nominated to succeed the ailing vice president.

Abigail Jennings, the senior senator from Virginia, is a former beauty queen who clawed her way to the top of the Washington scene. But Traymore's research into the politician's past reveals a life far removed from Jennings' polished image.

Clark has built a reputation for creating suspense tales that are spine-chilling rather than blood-curdling. Her latest endeavor, "Stillwatch," keeps that pace.

The secret that Sen. Jennings holds intimately involves Traymore's own childhood. Traymore, a born interviewer, appears to have everything going for her and her new series has the earmarkings of a bonafide hit. However, even before she moves back into the Georgetown mansion where a bloody crime destroyed her childhood, a stranger makes threatening telephone calls, warning her to stay away.

Set against a backdrop of the high-powered world of Washington, the tale hurtles to a terrifying conclusion that changes the lives of all involved.

Clark began work on this bestseller two years ago, well before the Democrats nominated Geraldine Ferraro for the nation's second leadership position. Consequently, Clark's Jennings bears no resemblance to the real life vice

presidential candidate.

However, the current events-type topic is a staple for Clark's suspense writing. Her first novel, "Where are the Children," published in 1975, dealt with child kidnapping well before the issue became one of nearly crisis proportion in the United States. Clark's almost uncanny ability to focus on real issues makes her a true master of suspense.

— Joannine Klein

The Sicilian, by Mario Puzo. (Linden Press—Simon & Schuster, 410 pp., \$17.95).

The Godfather saga continues, in a fashion. When Puzo left off in his first Mafia epic about the lives, loves and vendettas of the Corleone family, Don Vito's youngest son, Michael, had fled in exile to Sicily after murdering a top New York City police official while killing an enemy of the family.

This is June 1950, and the Don has arranged for all charges to be dropped so Michael can return home and become "crown prince" as the Corleone clan wages war with New York's five other mob families.

Ah, but there's a catch. It provides the plot of this tale about the "Friends of the Friends," as the Mafia was known in Sicily.

Complete with more lives, loves and blood-baths in the name of honor and populist justice, this is the saga of Salvatore Guiliano, a Robin Hood of sorts who became a Sicilian hero as he outfought the carabinieri, outwitted and thumbed his nose at the island's "dons" and gave most of his criminal earnings to the poor. Michael's return home is a contingent upon taking Guiliano with him, eliminating a major Sicilian mob headache.

Puzo weaves another fine Mafia tale and sets himself up for another possible sequel, what in movie terms would be referred to as Godfather III — Michael and the mob back home.

— Ken Franckling

Best Sellers

By United Press International

- Fiction**
1. The Talisman — Stephen King and Peter Straub
 2. Love and War — John Jakes
 3. The Sicilian — Mario Puzo
 4. The Life and Hard Times of Heidi Abramowitz — Joan Rivers
 5. Stillwatch — Mary Higgins Clark
 6. Job: A Comedy of Justice — Robert Heinlein
 7. Strong Medicine — Arthur Hailey
 8. The Fourth Protocol — Frederick Forsyth
 9. Life Its Ownself — Dan Jenkins
 10. The Landow Legacy — Victoria Holt

- Non-fiction**
1. Iacocca: An Autobiography — Lee Iacocca
 2. Loving Each Other — Len Busecchia
 3. The Book (Living Bible)
 4. Webster's II New Riverside University Dictionary
 5. What They Don't Teach You at Harvard

- Business School — Mark McCormack**
6. Pieces of My Mind — Andy Rooney
 7. Where the Sidewalk Ends — Shel Silverstein
 8. The One-Minute Salesperson — Spencer Johnson
 9. Moses the Kitten — James Herriot
 10. Nothing Down — Robert O. Allen

- Mass Paperbacks**
1. Changes — Danielle Steel
 2. Pet Sematary — Stephen King
 3. Poland — James Michener
 4. Robots of Dawn — Isaac Asimov
 5. Dinosaur Planet Survivors — Ann McCaffrey
 6. Volcans Academy Murders — Jean Lorrain
 7. Coroner — Thomas Noguchi and Joseph DiMona
 8. Sinners — Jackie Collins
 9. The Tomb — Paul E. Wilson
 10. Motherhood: The Second Oldest Profession — Erma Bombeck

The Public's Perception

By George V. Higgins
Written for UPI

Now as the supervisors of elections clear away the detritus of the 1984 presidential campaign, and weary if unwary citizens conclude that it is safe to clean their foggy spectacles and recharge their hearing aids, the prudent observer with shuddering resignation hunkers down in preparation for the 1988 campaign.

Seasoned spectators of American politics anticipate the opening kickoffs of the next national contest soon after the one that starts this year's traditional NFL Thanksgiving Day game between the Detroit Lions and the Green Bay Packers, albeit without as much mild enthusiasm as the football game inspires.

Evidence in bookstores across the length and breadth of this great land suggests that the early foot in the 1988 political competition for the White House goes to Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York and Lee Iacocca of the Chrysler Corp.

Cuomo's volume is a collection of his thoughts jotted down on the trail which led him into the governor's office; Iacocca, with the help of writer William Novak, presents a generally complimen-

tary autobiography of the gentleman who rallied the moribund automaker with the help of government loan guarantees.

Each of these authors plainly intends to furnish a detailed and winning profile of his many excellent qualities and some of the philosophy which in his estimation qualifies him for leadership.

By remarkable coincidence, it happens that the same stores offering the Cuomo and Iacocca books also have in stock "Style versus Substance: Boston, Kevin White and the Politics of Illusion," which I wrote without any expectation whatsoever of seeking elective office.

It deals with the curious partnership, often quarrelsome but indissoluble, which has been formed by our candidates and the media during the past 20 years or so. It focuses specifically on the case of Mayor Kevin White of Boston.

Like Cuomo, White acquired in his first campaign for the office in 1967 a reputation for liberal compassion which earned him admiring notices in the Boston press. Like Iacocca, White assumed control of a very troubled enterprise.