

Sunday Edition



Carrying on the grand tradition of auctioneering

-People, 1C



Lyman 20, Lake Brantley 10

This is Lyman's first win in two years. The Greyhounds had lost 13 consecutive games dating back to Nov. 18, 1983. Sports 1B.

Lake Howell 14, Seminole 12

Teams going in different directions. Lake Howell has won all of its three games while Seminole has lost all of its three games. Sports 1B

Evening Herald

78th Year, No. 32, Sunday, September 29, 1985—Sanford, Florida

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Five Dead, Millions In Damage

Gloria: In Like A Lion, Out Like A Lamb

Hurricane Gloria turned into more of "a lady" than expected and was just a tropical storm Saturday, but left at least five dead, millions without power and East Coast officials still counting the property damage in her wake.

"All I can say is thank God it wasn't worse," said Babylon, N.Y., Fire Chief Bill Froelich.

A state of emergency was lifted in Delaware, New Jersey, Virginia and North Carolina but remained in effect in Rhode Island, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Utility crews worked around the clock to repair power lines that were ripped down by the storm's fierce winds, leaving half of Connecticut without electricity and more than 1.5 million other homes on the eastern seaboard in the dark. Officials said it could be days before all power is restored.

Evacuees emerged from shelters, boat owners from North Carolina to Maine assessed the damage to their craft, casinos in New Jersey planned quick reopenings and homeowners began checking their insurance policies.

"She did not turn out to be the Gloria she was made out to be," said Massachusetts Civil Defense official John Pappas. "We were expecting a hell of a lot worse."

Crews on Coast Guard helicopters and Civil Air Patrol planes planned to survey the coastline from the air today to determine the extent of shoreline damage.

Five deaths and one serious injury were blamed on the storm.

In Long Branch, N.J., a teenager was

electrocuted when he tried to move downed power lines from a street. In Ramapo, N.Y., a 60-year-old utility worker was struck and killed by a falling tree while repairing a gas line.

A man was crushed beneath a falling tree in Scituate, R.I.

One man was killed in Barkhamsted, Conn., when his car skidded on wet roads and slammed into a tractor-trailer. In Hamden, Conn., a man was killed when his moped veered off a wet road.

See GLORIA, page 6A

The Business Of Saving Lives

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

A child steps on a nail, a neighbor falls off the roof of his home while fixing a TV antenna, an elderly woman suffers chest pains, someone trips and falls down the stairs and thinks they have a broken ankle — all of these people are likely to seek and receive emergency medical treatment.

It's something we don't give much thought to until a crisis comes up and we get an

insider's view with no choice in the matter.

But, Florida Hospital, for this week's Emergency Medical Services Week sponsored by the American College of Emergency Physicians, will be giving Seminole County residents a chance for a first hand look at how the pros handle medical emergencies. The hospital will sponsor emergency medical seminars at the Altamonte Mall in Altamonte

Springs and the Winter Park Mall in Winter Park.

Florida Hospital statistics show chances are very high that you or someone you know will need emergency medical treatment during the next year.

Each year more than 77 million persons in the United States are treated at emergency care facilities, hospital spokesman Fred Moore said.

Sanford Fire Chief Tom Hickson said last year his firefighters, who are all emergency medical technicians (EMTs), responded to about 1,800 emergency medical calls. They have four units equipped to handle medical emergencies, he said, and the gear is constantly being updated.

In unincorporated Seminole County through August of this year the county Emergency Medical Services Division of the Department of Public Safety (firefighters) has responded to 3,042 calls to assist persons in need of emergency medical care.

Manager of emergency medical services for the county, Barbara Smith, said, in most cases it was the county's 100 or so firefighters, all with dual emergency medical technician training, who responded.

For more serious cases, 17 safety workers trained as paramedics were called in to assist, she said.

See EMTs, page 6A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

In this file photo, EMTs give emergency medical care to a Sanford man struck by a car while crossing the street.

Jury Gives Ex-Deputy \$550,000 For Injuries

A former Seminole County sheriff's deputy won a 50 percent victory late Friday when a jury awarded him \$550,000 for injuries he received when his patrol car was struck by a motorcycle driven by a minor who got drunk at a pizza parlor.

John Huston, 39, had sued Shakey's Pizza Parlor for more than \$1 million, contending they were liable because they served about 15 beers to 18-year-old Andreas Kish of Sanford who later ran into Huston with his motorcycle. At the time of the accident, March 18, 1983, the state's legal minimum drinking age was 19. Shakey's Pizza, 1621 N. Mills Ave., is owned by Jacmar Pacific Pizza Corporation.

Of the \$550,000 award Shakey's was ordered to pay, \$250,000 is for compensatory damages such as medical bills and lost wages; \$300,000 was awarded as punitive damages for not checking Kish's age and for serving him.

The jury also ordered the pizza parlor to pay Kish \$8,200 because of their negligence, and ordered Kish to pay Huston \$1,000 for negligence.

The jury, which got the case in the fifth day of trial Friday, found Shakey's 50 percent at fault, Kish 30 percent at fault and Huston 20 percent at fault.

Kish testified he was at Shakey's during a company party for employees of Harmon Glass of Orlando. After having

See JURY, page 6A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Political Prisoners

State representatives Art Grindie, R-Altamonte Springs, left, and Carl Selph, R-Casselberry, find the new \$1.4 million Winter Springs City Hall a nice place to visit, but when Deputy Mayor William "Bill" Jacobs tries to lock them in a holding cell while touring police facilities, they definitely don't want to stay. An open house at the 26,000-square-foot building, 1126 E. State Road 434, was held Sept. 21.

Winter Springs Man Charged In Drug Case

A Winter Springs man and two Orlandoans were among seven people arrested in south Florida Thursday and Friday on charges of trafficking cocaine.

Steven Morgan, 26, of Winter Springs was being held in lieu of bond Friday as were Melissa Riobe, 23; and her husband Martin, both of Orlando. They were being held on bonds between \$25,000 and \$50,000 following their arrests by Drug Enforcement Agency authorities. Four Miamians were also arrested.

During the bust of the drug ring agents confiscated two kilos of cocaine valued at \$500,000 and several luxury cars.

According to DEA records, agent Stephen Collins met with Morgan Aug. 10 to discuss buying a kilo, or 2.2 pounds of cocaine.

Morgan introduced the agent to the Riobes. Two days later, the agent reported, he bought a one-ounce sample from the couple for \$1,600 and then arranged to buy a kilo for \$40,000.

—Deane Jordan

Clearing The Air Unless Permission Posted, You Can't Smoke

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

A common presumption is about to go up in smoke Tuesday when a state law banning smoking in public places, except where designated by signs, goes into effect. The presumption is that smoking is permitted unless specifically prohibited. Not any more.

Further, a work place is a public place under the five-page statute which authorizes law enforcement personnel to ticket offenders. Compliance with law by government agencies will be

measured by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Enforcement of the new law apparently depends upon persons who are not only willing to report infractions but are also willing to testify about the incident. Judging by the few people who are fined for illegally smoking in elevators — already against the law — the new law may be more smoke than fire.

The statute, known as the Florida Clean Indoor Air Act, #85-257, is "... designed to protect the public health, com-

fort and environment by creating areas that are reasonably free from tobacco smoke," said Alvin Bork, managing director of the American Lung Association of Central Florida in Orlando.

"The major emphasis of the Clean Indoor Air Act is the fact that it reverses the current presumption that smoking is permitted unless otherwise prohibited. This law presumes an area is non-smoking unless it is specifically designated as a smoking area," he said.

While the law is specific where people cannot smoke, prosecu-

tions for breaking the law will depend on people reporting an infraction to police. Since it is not a criminal act, it will be handled like a traffic ticket in county court and would not involve the State Attorney's Office, a spokesman said. The statute provides for a \$100 civil fine on first conviction and not more than a \$500 fine on each subsequent conviction.

If a law officer sees an infraction, he can ticket the offender and in that case the officer, as in traffic violations, becomes the witness and represents the state. If the officer did not see the infraction but a witness is willing to testify, the person can be ticketed. The matter will be handled in county courts like traffic tickets before a county judge. As with parking tickets, subpoenaed offenders who do not show up for trial can be arrested on a bench warrant issued by the judge. If the case goes to trial, the witness must also appear to testify.

A "public place" according to the statute generally means enclosed indoor areas people visit such as government buildings, restaurants with seating for 50 people or more, retail stores (excluding tobacconists), buses, trains and their terminals. It also includes elevators, hospitals.

See SMOKE, page 6A

Jaycees Set Up Arresting Situation

For those who know someone whom they would like to see behind bars, the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees and the Sanford-Lake Mary Unit of the American Cancer Society can arrange it.

A Jail-A-Thon will be held at Rand Gardens in downtown Sanford Thursday, Friday and Saturday. To have someone arrested, call the society at 322-0849. There is a \$15 pledge for the arrest.

Off-duty, uniformed police officers from Sanford and Lake Mary will make the "arrest" and read

the "suspect" his rights. Bail will be set and then the alleged criminal will be hauled off to a mock jail.

Inside the cell, the jailbird will then find out how many real friends he has. He will be issued pledge cards and a telephone so he can attempt to make bail by collecting pledges.

Submitting to arrest is voluntary. Proceeds will help support Cancer Society programs in research, education, patient service and rehabilitation.

TODAY

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Deaths.....6A
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Florida.....6A
Opinion.....3D
People.....1C-3C
Religion.....5D
School Menus.....5A
Sports.....1B-4B
Television.....5C
Viewpoint.....1D-6D
Weather.....2A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

School To Scale

Casselberry Elementary School guidance counselor John Kalashian places a miniature American flag as a finishing touch on a scale model of the school which he constructed. Kalashian built the model over a 5-month period. It will be donated to the student museum in Sanford and displayed.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Reagan-Shevardnadze Meeting Termed 'Useful'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Whether the pre-summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze produced any changes in either nation's stance on arms control will probably not be known until November.

Shevardnadze delivered to Reagan a personal letter from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev containing what U.S. officials called a change in the Soviet arms control stance and what the Russians called "concrete ideas and proposals."

Reagan and Gorbachev meet in Geneva, Switzerland, in November for a summit on arms control.

Neither side would say what was in the letter, but it was assumed that it may have contained a widely publicized Soviet offer to reduce offensive missiles and warheads by 40 percent in exchange for a U.S. agreement to stop development of the space-based defense system known as "Star Wars."

But Reagan told reporters after the meeting his position on "Star Wars" is "where it has always been. We are determined to go forward."

Secretary of State George Shultz said he welcomed the Russian proposal as a change in Soviet position and a potential basis for negotiations.

"It's different from what they have been saying (at the arms talks) and we look for it to be put on the table in Geneva," Shultz said. "Combined with what we have on the table, we hope that can lead to a process of genuine negotiation. So we welcome that."

Hussein Seeks Weapons Purchase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordan, bolstered by the administration's decision to sell advanced weapons to his nation, is prepared to discuss with U.S. officials the status of negotiations in the Middle East.

Hussein was scheduled to fly to Washington Saturday for talks with U.S. officials, including Secretary of State George Shultz. He will meet President Reagan Monday at the White House.

Reagan Friday sent notification to Congress of the decision to sell Hussein fighter aircraft, advanced missiles and armored vehicles. The price of the package is estimated between \$1.55 billion and \$1.9 billion.

In his message to Congress, Reagan said he was determined "to provide the kingdom of Jordan with the tools it needs to help defend its people as King Hussein courageously pursues peace with Israel."

A few hours before the sale was announced, Hussein told the U.N. General Assembly he is prepared to move toward direct negotiations with Israel. State Department officials said they believe Hussein's promise fulfills the requirement of an amendment to the Foreign Aid bill.

Mathias Will Not Run Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Veteran Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., a leading Republican liberal, has decided not to seek re-election in 1986. Capitol Hill sources said Friday.

At the White House, assistant press secretary Dale Petroskey praised Mathias as "a fine senator" and added, "we are going to miss having him in the Senate after 1986."

Mathias, 63, is the fifth senator to decide not to seek re-election. The others are Sens. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Russell Long, D-La., John East, R-N.C. and Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo.

Among Republicans mentioned as possible candidates to replace Mathias have been Donald Devine, former head of the Office of Personnel Management and Jeanne Kirkpatrick, former ambassador to the United Nations.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Gorbachev Consolidates Power By Naming Prime Minister

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev further consolidated his hold on power by naming Nikolai Ryzhkov to replace ailing Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov.

"Nikolai Tikhonov was relieved of his duties of chairman of the Council of Ministers of the U.S.S.R. (prime minister) in connection with retirement for health reasons," the official Tass news agency said Friday.

Ryzhkov's appointment puts Gorbachev supporters in most key government posts. They include President Andrei Gromyko, KGB chief Viktor Chebrikov and Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Tikhonov, a close associate of the late President Leonid Brezhnev for five decades, was appointed prime minister in 1980 to replace Alexei Kosygin.

Ryzhkov, a specialist in economics and heavy industry who turns 56 today, was elected a full member of the ruling Politburo in April — a month after Gorbachev assumed power.

In his letter of resignation, read by Gromyko to the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, Tikhonov wrote, "The state of my health has considerably deteriorated lately. A consultation of doctors persistently raises the question that I terminate my active work, and consequently, retire."

After the letter of resignation was accepted, Gorbachev nominated Ryzhkov to replace him and the Presidium unanimously supported the proposal, Tass said.

Gandhi Acknowledges Defeat

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi said his Congress (I) Party may have been overwhelmingly defeated in Punjab elections but it "won the war for India's unity" by showing Sikh separatists could not disrupt the balloting.

"The Congress (I) may have lost the electoral battle but it has won the war for India's unity and integrity and that was the fundamental aim of the Congress (I)," Gandhi said in a statement Friday.

Gandhi said the 63 percent voter turnout in Wednesday's election — despite calls for a boycott and threats by Sikh extremists — showed the people of Punjab opposed "separatism and terrorism."

The prime minister said the turnout demonstrated popular acceptance of an agreement between the government and moderate Sikhs to redress political and economic grievances.

"They have blessed the accord. Democracy has won," Gandhi said.

Voters in India's wealthiest state, weary of months of violence that claimed hundreds of lives, gave the moderate Akali Dal party enough seats in the state Assembly to allow it to form a government without partners for the first time.

Sanford Man Charged With Battery In Domestic Squabble With His Wife

Sanford police called to a home at 1700 W. 12th St. because a man had allegedly battered his wife arrested the suspect after he allegedly hit the woman in the chest with his hands while police were questioning the couple.

Police identified the victim as Cheryl C. Burke. They reported the suspect had apparently been drinking.

Anthony Wayne Burke, 48, was arrested at his home at 12:06 a.m. Friday and was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Ronald R. Phyllips, 45, of 225 Highland St., Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies his wallet, \$20, a \$200 check, two watches, a ring, four necklaces and a \$400 handgun were stolen from his home Thursday.

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police

A \$200 miter saw was stolen from Roger William Tirizzino, 40, of 230 Cherrywood Drive, Mattland, on Wednesday or Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Carol and Robert Herr of 121 Moyses Road, Winter Park, reported to deputies four knives and a .22-caliber handgun with a total value of \$245 were stolen from their home Thursday.

A \$2,000 air compressor was stolen from a fenced compound at Gateway Gardens, Inc., on

Oklahoma Avenue, Oviedo, on Wednesday or Thursday, according to a report supervisor Julie Iossa filed with sheriff's deputies.

A manager for General Homes of Lake Mary reported to sheriff's deputies that lumber and flashing with a total value of \$144 was stolen from lots 134 and 135 of Lakewood at the Crossings, Lake Mary, Thursday.

A lawn mower and three electric drills were stolen from a warehouse at Andres Flowers on Celery Avenue east of Sanford on Wednesday or Thursday, according to a report owner Christa Andres filed with sheriff's deputies.

Ina G. Balts, 80, of P.O. Box 290, Pine St., Geneva, told deputies her \$150 television was stolen between Sept. 17 and 20.

A trailer belonging to Hart Plumbing of Stafford, Texas, and parked at 3710 Idelbrook Circle, Casselberry, was raided by thieves between Sept. 21 and Wednesday. Larry Wayne Adams, 30, of Tampa, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies 149 kitchen and bathroom faucets with a total value of \$3,325 were stolen.

A burglar stole a \$200 air conditioner, a \$200 sink, 13 electrical outlets with a total value of \$50 and a \$35 frontdoor from 150 State Road 436 E., Casselberry, on Tuesday or Wednesday. The items belong to Diamond Shamrock Co. of San Antonio, Texas, according to a report Terry Ray Gill, 32, of Casselberry, filed with sheriff's deputies.

Longwood, Sanford Schedule Christmas Parades For December

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

With the official start of fall, can Christmas be far behind? Two Seminole County cities have already announced plans for Christmas parades. The Sanford-Seminole Jaycees will have their annual parade on Saturday, Dec. 14 and the city of Longwood will sponsor a parade one week earlier on Dec. 7.

Sanford's parade will begin at 10 a.m. on East First Street from the area near the New Tribes Mission, moving west through downtown Sanford. The theme will be *Christmas in Other Lands*.

Commercial entry fee is \$15. All other entry fees are \$10. The Jaycees expect to have more entries than ever, according to Alan Seladi, publicity chairman, who said

125 entries are anticipated this year.

For information on the parade, contact Larry Blair at 323-4540.

The Bahia Shrine Temple has chosen to participate in Longwood's Christmas parade over those of Winter Park and Orlando, according to Longwood Mayor Harvey Smerilson. They will enter 42 units in the parade, which is expected to last 2½ hours.

The parade, with the theme of *Christmas in Longwood*, will form at Reller Park and will begin at 10 a.m. The Department of Transportation has given a permit for closing a portion of State Road 434 between Range Line Road and County Road 427 and traffic will be detoured around the parade route. The parade will move along West Warren Avenue to St. Laurent Drive and east on State Road 434 to Wilma Street and

back to the park via West Warren Ave.

The parade committee hopes to have Santa riding a fire truck in the parade and distributing treats to the children at the community building afterward. Smerilson said.

Dale Lilly is chairman of the parade committee, which is looking for entries from businesses, schools, and civic organizations. The Lyman High School Band is committed to march in the parade and the committee is contacting other school bands to recruit them as well. The Longwood Women's Club is the first to enter a float.

Entry fee for commercial entries is a \$25 donation. For information on the Longwood parade contact Bill Goebel, parks and recreation director at 831-0555.

Florida High Court Upholds Stay For Booker

STARKE (UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court voted unanimously Friday to uphold a stay of execution for Stephen Todd Booker, who had been scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair Monday for the rape and murder of an elderly Gainesville woman.

The court voted 5-0, with two justices absent, against the state's motion to vacate a lower court's stay. The justices said a lower court judge acted properly in November 1983 by ordering a new hearing and a stay of execution for Booker.

"The state has failed to show an abuse of the trial court's discretion in finding that the files and records of the case do not conclusively show that the defendant is entitled to no re-

lief," acting Chief Justice James Adkins wrote Friday.

The state attorney's office was not sure what new move, if any, the state could make.

"It doesn't appear we have any options left," said a state attorney's office spokeswoman who asked not to be named. "The state supreme court has ruled to uphold the lower court's decision for a new hearing. That hearing appears to be the next thing that will happen in the case."

Booker's execution, originally scheduled for 7 a.m. EDT Monday, at the Florida State Prison, was stayed late Thursday by Circuit Judge John J. Crews, in Gainesville.

During testimony before Crews, lawyers for Booker argued that Booker's trial lawyer, Stephen Bernstein, "committed fraud on the court," by giving false or perjured testimony, court records indicated.

Crews subsequently issued an indefinite stay of execution and called for an evidentiary hearing in the case.

Booker's lawyers earlier Friday had continued their appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court, a move apparently made to hedge their bets against the possibility the state court would overturn the lower court decision.

But a spokeswoman for the high court said the attorneys' motion was now "essentially

moot," but had to be officially removed from the court's consideration by the attorneys who filed it.

Booker, 31, who is on his third death warrant, was sentenced to die in the electric chair for the killing of Lorine Demoss Harman in Nov. 1977.

Police and trial records indicate Harman, 94, who lived alone in an apartment, was raped, beaten and repeatedly stabbed.

Records indicate Harman surprised Booker as he was ransacking the apartment. Harman was found with a steak knife stuck in her throat and a butcher knife in her chest, police said.

Firebomber Gets Five Death Sentences

TAMPA (UPI) — A bearded vagrant who says the Russians are conspiring to conquer America by poisoning the people through the nation's supermarkets, has been sentenced to die in the electric chair for killing five people when he firebombed a supermarket in July 1983.

John William "Billy" Ferry, 32, showed no reaction when Hillsborough Circuit Judge Manuel Menendez Jr. sentenced him to death on each of the five first-degree murder convictions.

In the event the death sentences are set aside, Menendez sentenced Ferry to five consecutive life terms to be followed by 30 years for arson. Ferry would have to serve a minimum of 25 years on each life sentence.

The sentencing hearing was delayed for about an hour because Ferry had an adverse reaction to a sedative given him during the

morning. A doctor examined him and he was brought into the courtroom in a wheelchair.

In sentencing Ferry to death, Menendez disregarded a jury's non-binding recommendation that he be given life in prison. The jury that convicted Ferry last month split 7-5 in favor of life.

Two relatives of victims of the firebombing urged Menendez during the hearing to impose the death sentence and most of the some 130 letters the judge received after the conviction also urged rejection of the jury's recommendation.

Ferry was convicted of carrying an open black bucket of gasoline into a Winn-Dixie Supermarket at Clair-Mel City July 2, 1983, sloshing it around the crowded check-out area and igniting it with a disposable lighter before fleeing.

In addition to the five who died, 13 other employees and customers were injured.

Ferry was arrested the following day. Prosecutors said he was angry because he had been refused a refund on a package of cream cheese he had purchased earlier and which he said was bad.

Defense attorneys never denied he firebombed the store, but maintained he was insane. They presented a story of a bizarre drifter who believed in a Russian conspiracy to conquer America by rendering its male population sterile.

In a surprise move during the trial, Ferry testified in his own behalf. He first acknowledged, then said he did not remember, the events the night of the firebombing, and told jurors there is a conspiracy to destroy the United States by poisoning Americans through the supermarkets.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT A winter storm threatened parts of Wyoming with more than 8 inches of snow early Saturday, while hurricane Gloria turned into more of "a lady," losing power as it headed inland toward Canada.

A winter storm warning was posted for the northwest and north central mountains of Wyoming through Saturday. Forecasters said more than 8 inches of snow could be dumped on the area.

The storm swept across parts of Montana Friday, dumping 6 inches of snow at Red Lodge and 1 to 2 inches at Billings and Livingston. In Kalispell, Mont., the temperature dipped to 24 degrees Friday night, breaking the 1974 record low of 25 for that date.

Travelers' advisories were posted for parts of Wyoming, Colorado and South Dakota. Stockmen's advisories were issued for parts of Wyoming and Nebraska.

Elsewhere Saturday, skies

were mostly clear from eastern sections of Kansas and Oklahoma to the southern Atlantic coast and the Great Lakes. The northern and central Plateau also had mostly clear skies.

Greer, S.C., reported a low so far today of 45 degrees, breaking the 1975 record low of 50 for that date.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 77; overnight low: 71; Friday's high: 87; barometric pressure: 30.13; relative humidity: 81 percent; winds: Northeast at 7 mph; rain: .05 inches; sunrise: 7:17 a.m., sunset 7:14 p.m.

SATURDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:31 a.m., 8:51 p.m.; lows, 2:07 a.m., 2:25 p.m.

EXTENDED FORECAST Partly cloudy Monday. A chance of showers Tuesday more likely Wednesday. Lows in the 60s. Highs 80 to 85.

AREA FORECAST Saturday sunny with high upper 80s.

Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night mostly fair and breezy with low in low to mid 70s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Sunday partly cloudy and breezy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High near 90. Wind northeast 15 to 20 mph.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Grace H. Brewer
Estelle F. Morgan
Claire W. O'Connor
William H. Malloy, Chuluota
Dorothy I. Stephens, DeBary
DISCHARGES

Sanford:
Maggie J. Marshall
Calvin Mosley
Theresa Norwood
William M. Maher, DeBary
Kathleen S. Reardon, Lake Mary
Dorothy V. Gorman, Orange City
John M. Stewart, Winter Springs
Mayela E. Spencer and baby boy, Altamonte Springs
Linda M. Abel and baby boy, Fern Park

BOATING FORECAST
St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Wind becoming northeast 10 to 15 knots today then increasing to 15 to 20 knots tonight and Sunday. Sea 2 to 4 feet building to 4 to 6 feet tonight. A few showers north part. Widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms south part increasing Sunday.

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Phone (385) 322-2611.

Graham Veto Of Teacher Certification Bill Nets Educators' Ire

By Jim Searls
Herald Staff Writer

The Florida teacher's certification law is set to expire Tuesday thanks to Gov. Bob Graham's veto of a bill enacting tough new teacher certification standards. The issue has become a political football, according to some education leaders, with Seminole County teachers lined up against the veto, according to Seminole Education Association Executive Director Marshall Ogletree.

The Florida teacher's certification law specifies that anyone wishing to teach public school in Florida have at least a bachelor's degree and a minimum number of hours of education courses. That includes a year of classroom teaching as an assistant teacher.

The bill the legislature had approved this year for initial certification required: subject area testing; a college degree with a 2.5 grade point average; substitute teachers and athletic coaches must have certificates; the department of Education to process an application within 90 days.

For renewal of certificates it required: that each candidate be evaluated at least once during the certificate's five year validity period and that the evaluation be developed and negotiated at the local level and approved by the Department of Education; that the applicant earn at least 3 credit hours or the equivalent in-service credit for each area of specialization to be retained on a certificate with a minimum of 6 credits required for all; that the coursework or in-service credit limits each applicant to one renewal during each five year validity period; provides that an applicant may select and pass a subject area test in lieu of

inservice and college credit for extension of certificate.

The governor seemed angry about the area of specialization testing for teacher recertification and wanted the legislature to follow his tougher criteria.

"If we're going to have continued public support for education, if we're going to have continued willingness to pay the taxes to improve teacher salaries and the other things that go into education, we've got to demonstrate that we're serious about improving standards," Graham said. "One of the most important ways of showing that, is to improve standards in the classroom."

Ann Neiswender, director of personnel for Seminole County

schools, said Graham was highly incensed that the legislature had ignored a directive he gave them before this year's session had begun. She said Graham explicitly told legislators he wanted a much stricter set of guidelines for subject area testing and that his veto of the bill was directly related to that item.

Neiswender said in the meantime Don Griescheimer, executive director of teacher certification for the state Department of Education, has issued a directive that says in effect that when the Oct. 1 date passes that the same set of standards that had applied before the governor's veto remain in force. "Governor Graham specifically wanted the competency testing for math and

science levels for recertification toughened up and the legislature did everything but address that question," Neiswender said. "This is a very political issue, a variety of things has affected it."

What will happen after Oct. 1 is anyone's guess, said Ogletree.

Ogletree said the bill that the legislature had approved was well supported and he said teachers around the state thought it was a good bill.

"This bill is now in a state of limbo, it is a very frustrating thing for teachers," Ogletree said. "I think the governor has already started his campaign for the senate, this thing has become a political football for him to use as a campaign issue against Paula Hawkins next year

and as usual the teachers are caught in the middle."

According to Ogletree, the bill should not have been vetoed because no one voted against it in the legislature and there was no teacher support for the veto.

He said Graham's main and only concern was making the teacher recertification test more stringent, most especially the testing on specialization areas. That is what led to the veto in the legislature and Ogletree believes the legislature should override Graham's veto.

"As of the first there will be no law governing teaching regulations in Florida. That will leave the door open for someone to file a lawsuit. It's hard to analyze what will happen next, this may go to the

courts," Ogletree said.

"It is my personal opinion that with stronger standards a higher caliber person should be attracted to the job," Sanford Middle School Principal Dan Pelham said. "I also think that the rewards should be greater for that person too, but that is my opinion."

Pat L. Tornillo, Jr., president of the Florida Education Association/United, has written each member of the legislature trying to influence them to override Graham's veto. Tornillo said, "FEA/United urges that a special session of the Legislature convene in order for the veto to be overridden and to avoid possible chaos within Florida's school system."

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctor Study Says New 'Hi-Tech' Pills Give You "3 Times" Faster Weight Loss

No Dieting—Eat Normally
Diet Pills Do All the Work

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—Good news for people who want to lose weight. In a recent highly successful clinical weight loss study, ALL people tested lost weight using an amazing new "hi-tech" diet pill program. The study was conducted by a panel of medical doctors in California on several groups of overweight people and the results proved conclusively that the new hi-tech pills test group lost weight almost "3 times faster" than the group tested using the famous grapefruit pill diet.

All Lost up to 1 lb. Per Day

Best of all, the pills allow you to "continue to eat all of your favorite foods without changing your normal eating or exercising habits and still lose weight easier and faster than ever before, starting immediately." Remarkably, ALL people in the new "hi-tech" pills clinical test group lost weight (an average of 1/2 lb. per day up to 1 lb. per day.) It also helps eliminate bloat and puffiness.

"Pills Do All the Work"

According to the clinical study, "the pills alone do all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow, NO calorie counting, NO special exercise, and NO hunger pangs." You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals.

Powerful Appetite Suppressants

The new pills contain a powerful clinically proven appetite suppressant that an advisory panel of doctors have determined to be "safe and effective for weight loss."

In addition, the pills also contain a remarkable calorie-free dietary fiber that expands in your stomach and tends to give you a partially satisfied feeling before you eat. Thus, the new combination of ingredients in the pills act 2 ways to aid in curbing your appetite, causing you to eat less, take in less calories, and lose weight without feeling deprived or hungry.

Pills Contain ALL Daily Vitamins

No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy because the pills are fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government USRDA recommended daily vitamin requirements.

The amazing "hi-tech" diet pills are 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 new highly successful "hi-tech" diet pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$14 for a 15-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check or money order to: HI-TECH Products, 717 Central Ave., Dept. 246, Kansas City, Kansas 66101.

(30 day unconditional money-back guarantee (if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard, and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hrs. TOLL FREE 1-(800) 222-9969 ext. 246.

You should consult a physician before going on any diet and carefully read label warnings. ©Copyright 1985 Hi-Tech Products

WAL-MART

GRAND OPENING

Tue., October 1 at 9 A.M. in

Sanford



3653 Orlando Drive

- ★ Low Prices Every Day
- ★ Huge Selections Famous Brands
- ★ Great Unadvertised Specials
- ★ 100% Guaranteed Satisfaction
- ★ One-Stop Shopping

**Low Prices Every Day,
That's Real Savings...
That's "THE WAL-MART WAY"**

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Jo-Ann Fabrics Now Open In Zayre Plaza, Sanford

Jo-Ann Fabrics, owned and operated by Cleveland-based Fabri-Centers of America, Inc., has opened a new store in the Zayre Plaza, Sanford.

A major Grand Opening Celebration Sale for the Zayre Plaza store is scheduled for Sunday.

The new Zayre Plaza store is the 9th Jo-Ann Fabrics serving the Orlando area.

Jo-Ann Fabrics is one of the country's largest retail fabric chains with more than 650 stores. The company began in 1943 when the first store was opened in downtown Cleveland, Ohio.

During the past five years alone, Fabri-Centers has opened more than 200 stores and currently is operating in 35 states and the District of Columbia.

Jo-Ann Fabrics will carry thousands of yards of fabrics, maintain a one-stop sewing center and will stock sewing accessories and notions, as well as a selection of patterns from such leading pattern companies as Simplicity, Butterick and McCall's, company officials said.

The new store will feature a sewing machine department with a selection of Singer sewing machines, including the new line of "Miracle Machines," as well as a full line of accessories and related products.

Mass buying power enables Jo-Ann Fabrics to serve the customers in the best way possible, allowing the new Zayre Plaza store to stock only the latest fashion fabrics and notions at the lowest possible price, according to company officials.

Barrier-Free Apartment Shown

WASHINGTON, D.C. — At the special request of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, modular manufacturer Cardinal Industries Incorporated showcased its barrier-free apartment at the Inspire '85 Festival in Washington, D.C., Sept. 19-20 on the Washington Mall.

The three-day event saluted the accomplishments of the disabled and the observance of the International Decade of Disabled Persons.

Cardinal's modern one-bedroom barrier-free apartment exemplifies how people with disabilities can be integrated into urban and suburban living environments, the company said. The exhibit was co-sponsored by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Exterior features of the Cardinal barrier-free unit include larger parking spaces, reserved at-door parking, wider sidewalks, curb ramps, and ramped entranceways with rails. Other features found on the apartment which was showcased in Washington included wider door openings, lever door handles, low pile carpeting, higher electrical outlets, lower light switches and lever water faucets.

The barrier-free kitchen offers an adjustable kitchen work surface and lower wall cabinets. Shelves and closet hanging rods are also lowered for easier accessibility.

Included in the upsized bathroom are reinforced tub walls for grab bars.

HUD recognized Cardinal as a leader in providing barrier-free apartments and its ability to retrofit standard units to suit the needs of disabled residents quickly and inexpensively.

UPS Overseas Service To Begin

GREENWICH, Ct — United Parcel Service has announced it will begin service to and from Europe on Oct. 7.

UPS will deliver to every address in the 48 contiguous states packages and documents originating in France, West Germany, England, Scotland, Wales Northern Ireland, Belgium, Luxembourg and The Netherlands.

Service to Europe from the U.S. will be introduced in phases, beginning with a number of states in the Northeast. "We expect within the next several weeks shippers in the rest of the U.S. will be able to send packages and documents to every address in these countries through our system," said UPS Chairman Jack Rogers.

"International air delivery represents one of the transportation industry's fastest growing segments," said Rogers. "However, no carrier has been able to offer direct service between Europe and every address in the 48 states. We believe that capability, combined with our dependable service and low rates, will make UPS a leader in this area."

Rates for packages and documents will be generally the lowest published rates of any air company and include door-to-door delivery and customs clearance. A special rate will be available for documents sent in a letter container supplied at no charge by UPS. The individual package weight limit will be 70 pounds.

Most shipments will be delivered in two business days after pickup.

Shoe Store In On Celebration

Knight's Shoe Store, 208 E. First Street, Sanford, is an official participant in the National Shoe Celebration and Sweepstakes, which runs through Oct. 16.

"The celebration and sweepstakes was designed to call attention to the gigantic footwear industry's fashion awareness, craftsmanship and dollar value of footwear. This event is also a way of saying thank you to all our customers for their support," said store owner Don Knight.

A half million dollars of national prizes will be given away including an Around the World Trip for Two, vacations to Hawaii, Disneyland, Disney World and a thousand weekend getaways. Entry forms are available at Knight's Shoe Store. No purchase is necessary, of course.

"The Shoe Celebration is so unusual," Knight said, "because it is the result of intensive planning and tremendous cooperation among footwear retailers who do not look at themselves as competitors, but members of an extremely creative industry."

"Because of all our efforts, shoes are no longer thought of as just necessities or accessories. They are vital fashion statements ... they cover America's lifestyle from scientifically constructed athletic, baby and orthopedic shoes ... to work boots and all weather footwear ... to the most luxurious leather dress and formal shoes."

"We are celebrating the designers, creators, and retailers who have shaped the industry and nurtured its versatility, status and growth."

Inn Announces Grand Opening

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Residence Inn, a new 80-suite hotel located at 270 Douglas Avenue in Altamonte Springs, will host a grand opening party on Thursday from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Named "An Evening in the Tropics," the event will celebrate the hotel's official opening and provide tours of the suites, recreation areas, and Gatehouse.

Company officials will greet party guests, expected to include Raymond M. Ambrose, Jr., Mayor of Altamonte Springs, and representatives of Seminole County businesses such as real estate offices, travel agents, the media, and others.



Garden Of Delights

Hampton Gardens Restaurant owners Celeste and Joe Peritz, from left, show Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce member Kay Gallagher their old-fashioned soda fountain at a recent grand opening. The restaurant, at 112 E. First Street, Sanford, offers a full menu plus delights such as ice cream, cakes and pies.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Hard-Hit Citrus Processors Sell Out

By Susan Postlewaite
UPI Business Writer

MIAMI (UPI) — Several citrus processing plants in central Florida's citrus belt are up for sale, victims of devastating orange crop freezes that ruined their supply of fruit.

Miami businessman Charles McKay, who specializes in exporting entire agro-industrial plants, expects to sell three on behalf of their owners to budding citrus juice squeezers in Central America and the Caribbean.

His International Equipment Services in Miami hopes to begin dismantling the plants for shipping within six months.

"There isn't sufficient crop to sustain the infrastructure in Florida that exists," McKay said.

Mark Belcher, manager of grower relations and market analysis for Valley Citrus Products near Lakeland, said dozens of small citrus processors in central Florida would sell their processing plants if they could, including him.

"Most of the small plants in the state are for sale," said Belcher. "I'm not saying people are panicking and trying to get out. I'm saying they could be bought."

The orange juice industry has been centered in Florida for about 40 years, ever since researchers invented the method of processing oranges into concentrate. Since 1978, demand for orange juice has grown so dramatically that large Florida processors now must import concentrate from Brazil to keep their plants full.

Despite a series of freezes that has slashed Florida's production from 206 million boxes in 1980 to 114 million boxes this year, Florida will supply about 50 percent of the orange juice consumed in the United States in 1985, said Dan Gunter, an economist with the state Department of Citrus. Adding on the imports from Brazil, Florida will process about 80 percent, he said.

Gunter believes the industry in a few years will spring back stronger with superior stock trees that produce oranges more

efficiently.

Meanwhile he said he believes it makes sense for processors to sell equipment if they can.

Two small plants — Southern Gold Citrus Products near Orlando and Sunstar Foods in Kathleen, already have been dismantled and sold to buyers in Honduras and the Dominican Republic.

The biggest processors in the state, Procter and Gamble, Coca-Cola Foods and Beatrice, which owns Tropicana, have established import ties with Brazil and can buy enough pulp to keep their plants going. They say they have no intention of pulling back their investments in Florida.

McKay declined to identify who owns the three plants he is selling — a \$4 million concentrate plant, a \$1 million bottling and packaging plant and a \$1 million cattle feed plant — because the owners haven't told their employees the plants are on the market.

Wal-Mart To Open Tuesday

The Wal-Mart Store in the new Seminole Centre in Sanford is scheduled to open 9 a.m. Tuesday, according to Jim von Gremp, Director of Corporate & Public Affairs for Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.

"Wal-Mart is very excited about the realization of this project and its management and staff looks forward to becoming active members of the community," von Gremp said.

The shopping center is located on Orlando Drive (U.S. Highway 17-92) just north of Lake Mary Boulevard.

Wal-Mart, the first store to open, will offer name-brand merchandise in 36 departments, according to officials of Horne Properties, which owns the \$13-million center.

Low prices, along with friendly customer service, have made Wal-Mart one of the most successful discount chains in the country, von Gremp said.

Wal-Mart has been recognized by Dun's Business Review as one of the top five best managed companies in the United States, he said, and was cited in the best-selling book, *In Search of Excellence*.

Along with Wal-Mart, other main stores at the 40-acre center include Publix, Eckerd Drugs and a Ross department store. Some of the smaller specialty shops include a Hallmark card and gift shop, trousers shop, ice cream store and a Wendy's restaurant.



The Wal-Mart store in Seminole Centre, off U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

The center is also expected to have a travel agent, videotape rental store, bank, newscenter and shoe store, according to Tony Miller, vice president of Horne Properties.

Horne owns four other Wal-Mart stores in Florida and plans to open six more in the state soon, said Joe Wilson, leasing agent for Horne.

The Sanford Wal-Mart is

expected to bring about 125 jobs to the area.

Horne Properties is based in Knoxville, Tenn., and directs its Florida operations from its office in Bartow.

Manager Named For Store

BENTONVILLE, AR — Buddy Cole has been named Store Manager for the new Wal-Mart store in Sanford, according to Al Miles, Senior Vice President of Operations, Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., Bentonville, Arkansas.

"We are very pleased to have Buddy managing the new Wal-Mart store," Miles said. "His knowledge of discount merchandising, Wal-Mart's competitive pricing philosophy, and guaranteed customer satisfaction will be an asset to the community, as

well as our company."

Prior to this appointment, Cole served the company as manager in Titusville, and as an assistant manager in Savannah, Georgia.

Previous to that, Cole was associated with Kress and Cook United stores.

Cole is a native of Anderson, South Carolina. He and his wife, Beverly, and their daughter, Traci, will make their home in Winter Springs.



Buddy Cole

Railroad Cars Make Novel Store Settings

RUSTON, La. (UPI) — Faced with a shortage of downtown buildings in which to move his expanding men's clothing business, Ray Brown decided to bring his own structures to the area — a pair of 85-foot-long Amtrak train cars.

Behind Rayford's clothing store is The New Beginning, a beauty shop operated by Ray Foy out of another railroad car.

And nestled between the train cars is the old Rock Island depot, transformed by Dorothy Riddle into a women's apparel store where rooms once piled high with coal and freight now are loaded with dresses and skirts.

"A lot of people come in here and say, 'I can't believe you did this with this old building,'" Riddle said. "I was just looking for a downtown location with parking when I bought this."

Foy and Riddle say customers are intrigued by the novel store settings and drawn by the history and charm of the trains.

"I have never dreamed of

being so busy. I just can't believe it," Foy said. "I think the train car does have a lot to do with it and the location of the train car."

"The train helps our advertising because it's unique. It really is drawing a lot of attention," said Foy, who owned another Ruston beauty salon for 15 years.

"There would have been no Ruston had it not been for the railroad," said Riddle, who bought the old depot and surrounding property for \$140,000 and then spent about \$60,000 renovating the station.

The station was closed in the late 1970s when the Rock Island Railroad went bankrupt. The brick building was accumulating weeds when Riddle bought it in mid-1982 and transformed it into a clothing shop, complete with chandeliers and ceiling fans.

Brown hired a company specializing in train derailments to build tracks so his two Amtrak cars — once part of the

"Sunset Limited" that ran between New Orleans and Los Angeles — could be pulled to their spot alongside the old depot. It took a bulldozer nearly four hours to pull the cars three miles.

One of the cars now is a showroom lined with shirts, suits and ties, while the second is an office and tailor shop. Brown said he someday would like to open a barber and shoeshine shop in the second train car.

The car used as the showroom was a 26-seat bar-lounge car on the Sunset Limited. The old bar now is the store's front desk and the heating-cooling system is located where the freezer used to be.

Though he put up new wallpaper and carpeting, Brown wants the train to retain its old charm. He often flips on a tape recording of train whistling and chugging and has a mechanical "rocker" that makes the train sway as though it was gliding

along the tracks.

Brown said it cost about as much to move into the two train cars as it would have cost to relocate to another building and he said the long, thin car is easy to supervise.

"It's easy to merchandise. You can see the whole store from the front desk," he said. "Also, it's hard to shoplift."

Foy already is thinking about opening other beauty salons in train cars.

"If this is successful, I'm hoping to have a chain of them in small towns," Foy said, including possible expansion into Arkansas.

Riddle said the only problem she has encountered is that some potential customers are more interested in looking at the old station than in purchasing clothes, while others are confused upon entering the depot.

"I think they still tend to want to have restaurants in them (trains and depots) instead of clothing stores," she said.

State University Admission Standards May Get Tougher Over The Coming Years

High school students may find it harder economically and scholastically to attend any of Florida's nine state universities in the next few years.

Last week, Chancellor Charlie Reed announced that tuition may increase as much as 39 percent over the next three years. Now, news has filtered out of Tallahassee that the state university system's admission standards may be going up. But that's all the discouraging news.

Those college students who fail the CLAST test may not be eligible to receive state-funded student loans. CLAST is the College Level Academic Skills Test. Under state law, students must take the test after completing their freshman and sophomore years.

About the admission standards, UCF President Trevor Colbourn said: "It's likely that the state university system will raise the admission requirements to rival those of other states." He said Florida's requirements are considerably lower.

Colbourn said that as resources become more limited, difficult decisions will have to



Around UCF

Richard Truett

be faced. "One of those decisions will be deciding who will not receive an education," he said.

Here are the SAT admission standards for the nine universities in the state system:

Florida Atlantic, 1,000; Florida International, 1,000; Florida State, 950; UCF, 900; University of Florida, Florida Atlantic, University of West Florida, and the University of North Florida all require scores of 840.

The new rules governing the CLAST test will not take effect until 1986. As it stands now, this is what will happen if a student does not pass the test:

- Academic records will be placed on hold.

This would prevent registration for classes.

- State funded financial aid would no longer be available.

- Students will be required to sign up for a one-semester waiver in which they would take remedial classes and retake the test. If a student passes the test on the second try, he or she could continue with upper division courses. Those who do not, would be required to take more remedial classes and take the test again.

This week the football team is on the road. In an emotional victory last year, The Knights beat a vastly superior squad from Illinois State. The victory, one of only two, came two days after head coach Lou Saban resigned in disgust.

But this year things are different around campus. For one thing, students are swelling with pride, and for another, UCF has an upbeat, positive coach and an undefeated team.

Coach Gene McDowell knows that the Redbirds are eager to avenge last year's 28-24 upset. But he thinks UCF will not only win again, but do it convincingly.

Suspects Held In Shooting Of Oviedo Man

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

An Oviedo man and a suspect charged by Orlando police with attempted murder Wednesday are both recovering from gunshot wounds. A second man has also been charged in the attack on the Oviedo man.

Orlando police reported Adolphus Knight, 44, of Celery Circle, was attacked by two men as he walked to his car in the parking lot of the Christian Service Center on Central

Boulevard in Orlando, Wednesday night.

The suspects beat and kicked Knight. They knocked him down and took his pocketknife and wallet and then threw him into his car and drove to the Melody Bar on Ivey Lane, police reported.

The suspects reportedly threatened to kill Knight and while parked in the bar's parking lot they found a gun locked in a case in the backseat of his car. One of the suspects grabbed

the gun and during a struggle with Knight over the weapon, police said, and a shot was fired, hitting the buttocks of the man later arrested.

Knight was shoved from the car and one of the suspects shot him in the left thigh. They fled in Knights' 1978 Datsun 280Z, police said.

Police were called to the bar and Knight was treated for cuts and the leg wound at Humana Hospital Lucerne.

The suspect who was shot was nabbed when he showed up at

Orlando Regional Medical Center for treatment. When arrested police reported finding Knights' wallet and pocket knife in the man's possession and Knights' car was found near the hospital.

James Crumb, who was initially identified as James Jackson, 20, of Orlando, has been charged with attempted murder and armed robbery and was being held without bond in the Orange County jail.

Thomas Briggs, who reportedly lives at 735 Federal St., Orlando, with Crumb, was arrested at that address at 1:35 a.m. Friday. He faces the same charges and was being held without bond, police spokesman Jeff Peck said.

Aide Says McKay Will Not Run For Governor's Post

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — An aide to U.S. Rep. Buddy McKay said Friday that the Ocala Democrat will not seek his party's 1986 nomination for governor.

Greg Farmer said McKay has decided to remain in Washington to avoid uprooting his family and to pursue budget and other initiatives that appear likely to pay off soon.

McKay had been courted by centrist Democrats since Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, the acknowledge frontrunner in the race for the nomination, announced two weeks ago that he would seek reelection to his Cabinet post rather than run for governor.

"He took a serious look at the race and we felt very confident it was do-able," Farmer said. "He just decided it wasn't something he wanted to do. He's beginning to make some progress up here on

some stuff he'd been working on and he just doesn't want to walk on that."

Farmer said inquiries proved McKay could summon enough financial and organizational support to mount a credible campaign, despite the head start enjoyed by Senate President Harry Johnston and former House member Steve Pajele. Both have been organizing for the race for months.

"There may be a moderate-conservative vacuum on the spectrum right now and he would have filled that vacuum," Farmer said of McKay. "Since the images of the two (frontrunners) have not been established yet, it would be difficult to say who (a McKay campaign) would have hurt."

Farmer added: "He felt like the candidates in the race were pretty good guys and he didn't feel a burning desire to get into the race."

PTSA To Host Lyman Open House

The first Lyman PTSA (Parent-Teacher-Student Association) meeting for the 1985-86 school year is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday.

A tradition open house is planned, according to PTSA officers.

Parents will be encouraged to follow their son's daughters' class schedule and meet with teachers in classrooms. PTSA officers will invite parents to join the organization at the meeting and invite them to volunteer to meet with one or more of the several booster clubs on campus.

SCHOOL MENU

SCHOOL MENU September 30	Tri-Taters Cole Slaw Juice Bar Milk	Secondary: Fruit
Fish Whipped Potatoes Vegetable Mix Fruit Juice Milk	Secondary: Fruit	October 4 Meat Loaf Supreme Rice w/gravy Green Beans Rolls or Corn Bread Chilled Peaches Milk Secondary express lines and salad bars will vary by school
October 1 Manager's Special	Oven Fried Chicken Whipped Potatoes Tossed Salad Rolls Milk	
October 2 Hot Dog/Bun		

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28
Fourth Saturday Night Gospel Sing, Deltona Lakes Baptist Church, 2886 Elkeam Blvd., Deltona, 7 p.m. Featured: Dan Tyler, Orlando; Tammy Blevins, DeLand; Tom Raybon, Orlando; and Maxine Platt and Shirley Denard of Oviedo. Free to the public.
Sanford Womens' AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.
Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29
Emergency Medical Services Week exhibit by Florida Hospital, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Altamonte Mall runs through Oct. 2. Free blood sugar and blood pressure testing.
Central Florida Porcelain Artists "Show & Sell," north end of Colonial Plaza Mall, during Mall hours. Open to the public.
Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.
Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30
Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.
Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.
Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka

Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.
Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.
Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.
Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4-5:45 p.m., Altamonte Lanes, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 862-2500 for information.

TUESDAY, OCT. 1
Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.
Financial seminar sponsored by Arts Council of Greater Orlando and Merrill Lynch with a panel of specialists moderated by Ann Benson, national investor information specialist, 7 p.m., Sheraton Maitland Ballroom. Free to the public, but a \$5 donation to Arts Council requested. For reservations call 843-2787 or 420-2525.
Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45

a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.
Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.
Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn, Interstate 4, Sanford.
South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.
Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.
Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.
Sanford AA, 5:30, closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.
24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.
17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.
Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

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Due to unforeseen delays in the shipment of goods from distributors and manufacturers, some of the merchandise featured in Friedman's "ANNIVERSARY SALE" catalog may not be available immediately. However, should you wish to purchase any specific item not in our current stock Friedman's will present rain checks to cover these goods. Please be assured that you will be contacted IMMEDIATELY when the store has received your merchandise. Thank You.

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 - 812 Dixon Boulevard Cocoa (305) 636-4351
 - 113 Volusia Avenue Daytona Beach (904) 255-5366
 - Zayre Shopping Center 943 N. 14th Street Lecumbury (904) 787-5220
 - Brevard Mall 1396 S. Babcock Street Melbourne (305) 777-0555
 - 1 NE First Avenue Ocala (904) 622-5110
 - 2122 E. Colonial Drive Orlando (305) 894-8131
 - K-Mart Shopping Center 7901 S. Orange Blossom Trail Orlando (305) 859-7720
 - Zayre Plaza 2954 Orlando Drive Sanford (305) 323-8910

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Space Agency Engineers Gear Up To Launch Satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Two days behind schedule, space agency engineers geared up to launch an unmanned Atlas Centaur rocket late today to send a costly communications satellite into orbit.

Blastoff had been scheduled for Thursday night, but an electronic control device on the rocket's second stage acted erratically during testing and engineers decided to delay blastoff to replace the balky unit.

A spare unit was installed and checked out Friday and launch was rescheduled for 7:36 p.m. EDT today. Perched atop the workhorse Atlas Centaur is an Intelsat communications satellite.

Restaurants Oppose AIDS Cards

MIAMI (UPI) — The 3,000-member Florida Restaurant Association has issued a strongly worded statement opposing a proposed Dade County ordinance requiring restaurant food service employees to carry health cards certifying they do not have AIDS.

The association cited prohibitive costs of testing and certifying food service workers in Dade County and contended that health cards would serve no purpose.

"Health cards as a protection against communicable diseases are useless and were rightfully abandoned (by the state) in 1974," the association said in a statement.

"Costs for implementation of health cards are prohibitive," the group said. "There are 80,000 food service workers who would be affected. Estimated costs for physicals and lab costs are running as high as \$100 to \$200 per worker," the statement said.

Killer Whale Born At Sea World

ORLANDO (UPI) — Kandu did it after 17 months of pregnancy, giving birth to a six-foot, 300-pound female that was the first killer whale to be born at a Sea World.

"Both calf and mother appear to be in excellent condition," Dr. Lanny Cornell, vice president and zoological director, said Friday in announcing the birth.

He said the calf emerged head first in a "textbook" delivery at 6:21 p.m. Thursday in the 5 million gallon killer whale facility.

Kandu, who weighs more than 5,000 pounds, first was suspected to be pregnant in July 1984. Based on the date pregnancy was confirmed, and assuming 16 months to 17 month gestation, Kandu had been pregnant since the spring of 1984, Cornell said.

The father is Shamu, 27, who has been at home with Sea World since 1969.

...Jury

Continued from page 1A

about 15 beers. Kish said he rode with a friend to Longwood where he left his motorcycle and then continued towards Sanford by himself.

According to records Kish was traveling about 70 mph on U.S. 17-92 when he went to pass Huston's patrol car which was traveling about 25 mph. The

patrol car began to pull into Kish's lane about the time the motorcycle's front wheel was parallel with the car's rear wheels.

After the accident, Kish was charged and pleaded guilty to DUI.

Huston testified he did not see the motorcycle. He said that after the accident he got out of the car, bent to check Kish, and then felt pain in his head, neck and upper back when he tried to get up and go to the car to call for help. He was hospitalized shortly thereafter.

— Deane Jordan

AREA DEATHS

ARTHUR JOLY
Mr. Arthur Joly, 81, of 586 Land Ave., Longwood, died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Aug. 14, 1904, in Quebec, Joly moved to Longwood from Norwich, Conn. in 1972. He was a retired construction worker and a Roman Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Glenner; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald, Southport, N.C., and Mrs. Frank Whittemore, Longwood; two sons, Arthur Jr., Longwood, and John, Norwich; two sisters, Izola and Lucienne Viellux, both of Danielson, Conn.; five brothers, Joseph, Lucien, both of Danielson; Archie, Dayville, Conn.; Herman, Brooklyn, Conn.; and Roland, Rhode Island; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Grankow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

CAROLYN MEADOWS SMITH
Mrs. Carolyn Meadows Smith, 41, of 6230 Lake Underhill Dr., Orlando, died Friday at home. She was born Feb. 11, 1944, in Orlando, and lived there all her life. She was a housewife and a member of North Side Baptist Church in Chuluota.

Survivors include her husband Clarence W.; two daughters, Tina Louise Gibson, Orlando, Tammy N. Tuten, Orlando; her father, James H. Meadows, Orlando; her mother, Mary Dulaney, Oviedo; four brothers, Roger, Tommy, and Hugh, of Orlando, and James Jr. of Philadelphia, Pa.; and one grandson.

Colonial-Guardian Funeral Home of Orlando is in charge of arrangements.

KATHRYN MARIE DAVIS
Kathryn Marie Davis, two-months old, of 531 Grandview

Way E., Casselberry, died Thursday at home. She was born July 15 in Orlando.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. William; brother, William Lee; sisters, Sara Elizabeth, Krystina Michelle, all of Casselberry; grandparents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dale E., Longwood; Dr. and Mrs. David L. McNeill, New Orleans, La.; great-grandmothers, Mrs. Daniel A. McNeill, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Harry A., Nokesville, Va.; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Horn, Oosterville, Mass.

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

JOHN J. SCARPA
Mr. John J. Scarpa, 67, of 1001 Esplanade Way, Casselberry, died Friday at home. He was born Feb. 9, 1918, in New York City, N.Y., and moved to Casselberry from Long Island, N.Y., in 1975. He was a retired food production supervisor and was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church in Casselberry. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Rose, Casselberry; daughter, Mary Ann Venezia, Austin, Texas; sons James, Orlando, John, San Francisco; brother, Frank, Brooklyn, N.Y.; sisters, Ann Bucco, Matawan, N.J., Louise, Babylon, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

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

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...Smoke

Continued from page 1A

nursing homes, educational facilities, libraries, courtrooms, jury waiting and deliberation rooms, grocery stores, public schools buses, museums, theaters, auditoriums, arenas, recreational facilities, restrooms, and places of employment.

Smoking is also regulated at public meetings including not only those of governmental agencies but also meetings of homeowner, condominium, or renter or tenant associations not held in a private home.

In Sanford, city and county buildings will have signs posted by Tuesday designating where

people can smoke.

Frank Faison, Sanford city manager, said the city commission will discuss the topic Monday at a workshop. He said department supervisors have already designated smoking areas on sketches of buildings. The county commission has already discussed the issue and supervisors have made plans to designate smoking areas, said John Percy, the county's director of public services.

Percy said, while the county commission has not established a procedure to follow should a person ignore the statute, most likely the person would be asked to stop smoking or move to a designated area. He said officials would probably try to be cooper-

ative. If that didn't work, he said, officers would be called to ticket the person.

At the Seminole County Courthouse, judicial administrative assistant Lois Walker has issued a list of smoking areas including the west side of the mezzanine, the holding cell, a first-floor witness room, and outside the courtroom. Hallways, corridors, and lounge areas are non-smoking areas as are the judges' chambers, the east side of the mezzanine, the court reporter's office, Juvenile Arbitration Program offices and the offices of the Guardian Ad Litem program.

Bork said private employers are required to develop, implement and post a policy regarding the designation of smoking and

non-smoking areas.

"That policy shall take into consideration the proportion of smokers and non-smokers. Smoking areas are not required to be designated," he said.

According to the statute, employers who make reasonable efforts to develop, implement and post such a policy will be complying with the law. An entire area may be designated as a smoking area if all workers routinely assigned to work in that area at the same time agree. If one person disagrees, an area cannot be designated a smoking area.

The prohibition about smoking in a public place does not apply to rooms or halls used for private social functions.

...Gloria

Continued from page 1A

In Bridgeport, Conn., a man forced to leave his home died of an apparent heart attack.

In Boston, a 20-year-old college student was critically injured when he jumped from a three-story building to swing in the wind from a tree branch and was blown to the ground.

Virginia Gov. Charles Robb estimated damage in his state to be at least \$500,000 while Connecticut officials said an airport alone sustained \$1 million worth of damage. On Long Island, which suffered the brunt of Gloria's fury, officials were tallying the damage.

Power was knocked out to at least 685,000 homes in Con-

necticut, 600,000 homes on Long Island, 500,000 homes in Massachusetts, 242,000 homes in Rhode Island, 200,000 homes in New Jersey and 8,000 homes in New Hampshire.

Gloria hit land about 1 a.m. Friday on North Carolina's Outer Banks, then sped northeast at 35 mph along the path of an awesome 1938 hurricane that killed 600 in New York and New England.

The storm set buildings ablaze, flooded fishing villages and skittered up the Eastern Seaboard, slamming into Long Island and plowing into Connecticut, where it left the coast and headed inland.

An estimated 100,000 people on Long Island's southern shore fled their homes for higher ground, some abandoning multimillion-dollar estates to be

ravaged by the storm. Long Island was last hit directly by Hurricane Belle in 1976.

The hurricane swept past an eerily deserted Atlantic City, N.J., where glittery casinos were closed for the first time since gambling was legalized in 1978. Winds up to 75 mph winds buckled a five-block stretch of the Boardwalk, giving the famed wooden walkway the appearance of a roller coaster.

"We kind of dodged the bullet," said a spokesman for New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean.

The Statue of Liberty's torch was put indoors, the twin towers of the 110-story World Trade Center were shut down and the New York Stock Exchange was closed. But luck brought the howling storm to the New York City area at midday when the Atlantic Ocean tide was low.

"We were very lucky and Gloria was a lady when she came to New York," said Mayor Edward Koch.

The eye of the hurricane passed over Bridgeport, Conn., at 1:30 p.m., with sunshine breaking through dense clouds and winds estimated to approach 100 mph suddenly dropping to 25 mph to 30 mph.

A tractor-trailer hauling furniture was blown off the Tappan Zee Bridge north of New York City, hurling the United Van Lines rig and two men into the Hudson River 30 feet below. Police said the men suffered only cuts and bruises.

A gas explosion was triggered at a factory in Bohemia, N.Y., where a roof was blown off a supermarket.

...EMTs

Continued from page 1A

The EMT's, Ms. Smith said, have about 300 hours of medical training and are geared to handle most emergencies and all of their vehicles are rigged with basic first aid gear and a cardiac care box.

But paramedics are called on in more serious cases. With 500 hours of advanced medical training they are permitted to start intravenous treatments, administer drugs and offer more sophisticated medical care.

The county also has five firestations designated as advanced life support stations, which all have a vehicle with advanced cardiac-care gear, intravenous treatment supplies and other specialized health care

gear.

Those vehicles are required by law to have "military anti-shock trousers" used in "critical emergencies when the heart rate and blood pressure are low," she said. And although not mandatory, it's in the works, she said, for all county emergency vehicles to be equipped with the trousers.

Made of a special fabric, the trousers are fitted onto the patient, inflated and are used to restrict blood flow to the lower body, forcing it into the upper body where it is needed to supply the brain while emergency measures, such as CPR are performed, Ms. Smith explained.

Although county rescue workers won't be at the hospital exhibits there will be plenty of rescue gear to see, Moore said. Emergency personnel will be

manning booths at the Altamonte Mall from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday, and through Friday at the Winter Park Mall.

Faith Flight I, the hospital's air ambulance, will be on display in the Altamonte Mall parking lot near Palm Springs Boulevard at State Road 436 Monday from 3:30 to 8 p.m., weather permitting, Moore said.

Emergency personnel and Faith Flight I pilots will be there to answer questions and to hand out helicopter mementos.

The same is scheduled for the Winter Park Mall on Tuesday, Moore said.

Free blood sugar and blood pressure testing will be offered and materials on babysitting safety, first aid and poisonous plants handed out.

Training in thermometer reading will also be offered and

there will be a drawing for 30 first aid kits to be given away, Moore said.

Zayre

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Sept. 29, 1985—1B

Howell Kicks 'Noles, 14-12

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Lake Howell's Silver Hawks put as much effort into blocking extra points as they do making them. While Jeff Phillips exercises his accurate foot, the Howell defenders throw themselves in front of those boots.

It's a pretty good system. Seminole found out how good Friday night. Lake Howell used two extra points by Phillips, a blocked PAT kick by Ron Campbell and a Seminole misfire on a two-point conversion to provide the margin of difference while trimming the Tribe, 14-12, in Seminole Athletic Conference football before 2,500 fans at Lake Howell's stadium.

Football

"We work on that every day in practice," Bisceglia said after the game. "We just overload one side and turn them loose. That block was very important to the game. It's paid off two weeks in a row for us."

Last week, the Silver Hawks befuddled a West Orange punter on two occasions and came away with a 14-6 win. Friday's victory upped the Lake Howell mark to 3-0 overall, 1-0 in the SAC and 1-0 in the District 5A-5. The Hawks brace for an Apopka invasion next Friday.

Seminole, meanwhile, wasted a strong defensive effort to fall to

0-3. The Seminoles are 0-1 in the District 4A-5 and 0-1 in the SAC. They must now get ready for arch-rival Lake Mary next Friday at Lake Mary.

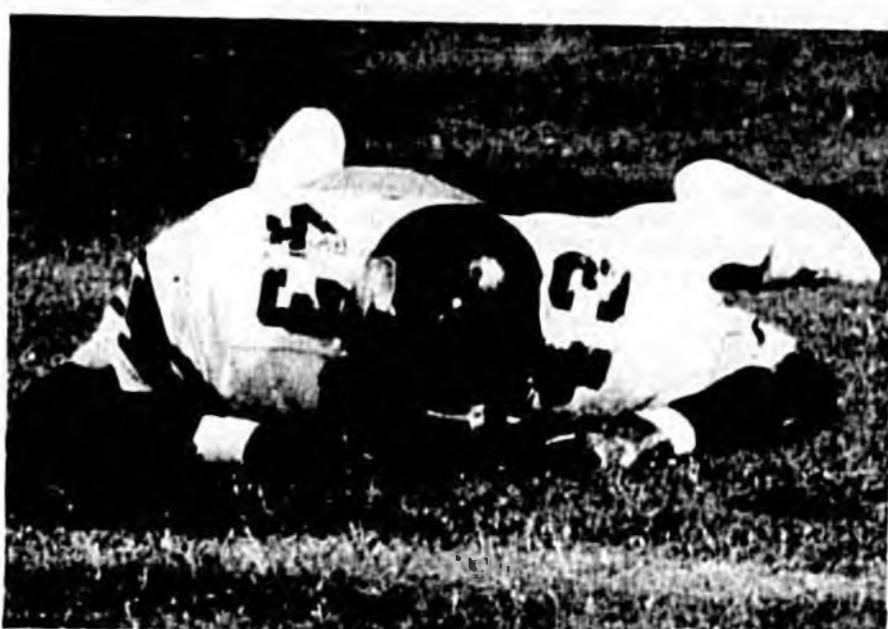
Head coach Dave Mosure, still seeking his first win, was devastated by the loss. "Lake Howell did a good job of controlling the ball," he said. "(Mark) Schnitker is tough. We knew that. But we are still making the same young mistakes. Young or not, we should have won this game."

It wasn't for lack of opportunities. Seminole took the opening kickoff and marched the ball to the Lake Howell 42 on strong running by Jeff Blake, Dwayne Willis and Mike Levant. Blake had a 14-yard scamper on an option left.

At the Howell 42, however, Blake rolled right and gunned the ball off the receiver's shoulder pads. It popped straight into the air and was gathered in by Lake Howell's Bill Wasson at the Howell 23.

The Silver Hawks immediately fed Seminole a healthy diet of Schnitker, a bruising fullback who rumbled for 100 yards on 20 carries. He picked up 4, 8 and 8 yards to the Howell 48.

More importantly, he laid the guise for next play. Quarterback Mark Wainwright optioned left, stuck the ball in Schnitker's grasp, then pulled it out and took off around the left end. Wainwright, not known for his

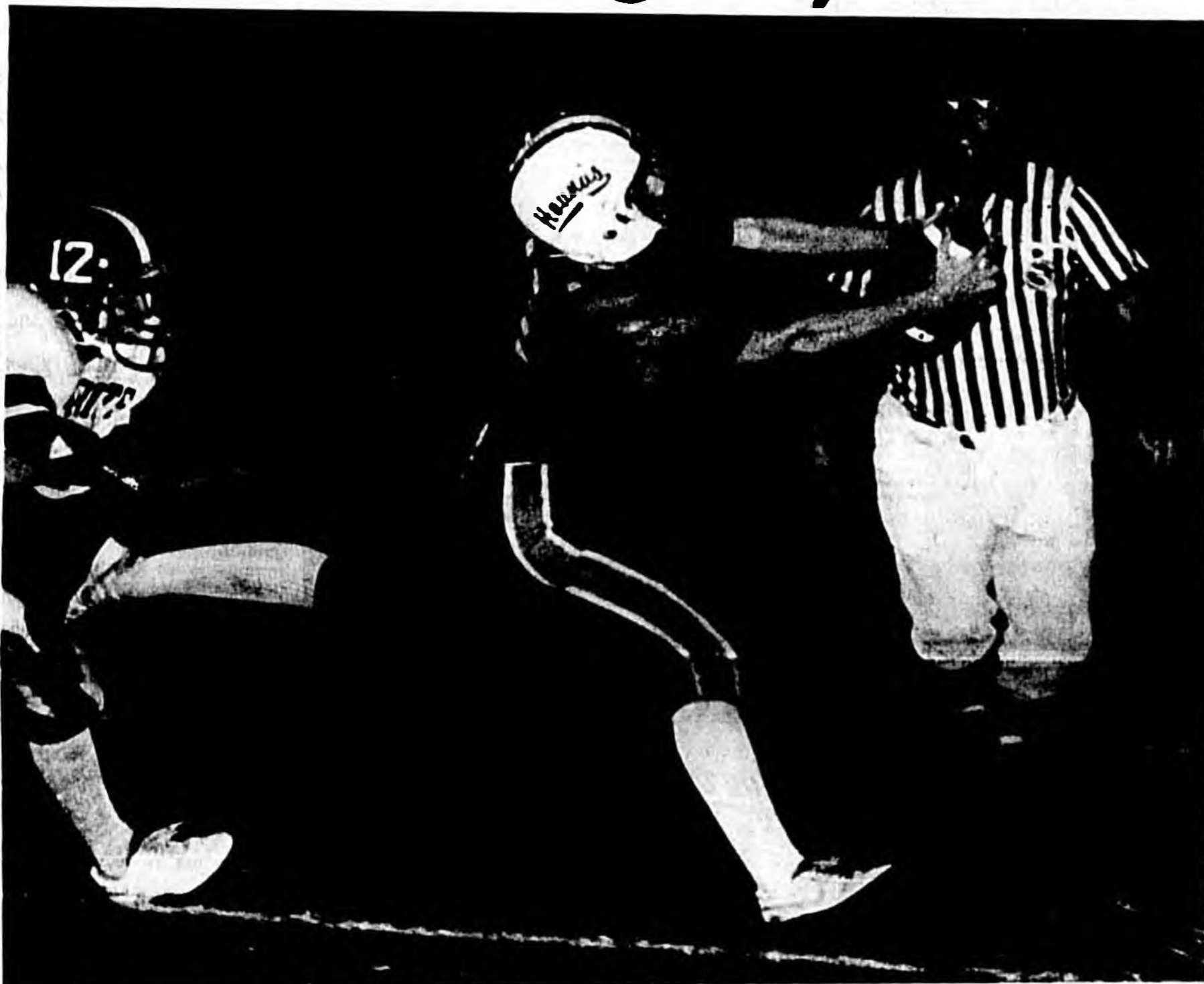


Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

A dejected Curtis Rudolph tries to find solace in the grass. The Seminole halfback was open for a two-point conversion but the pass was underthrown. The Seminoles lost, 14-12.

See HOWELL, Page 4B

13-Game Agony Ends For Lyman



Lyman's R.J. Noid stretches for all he's worth to catch a pass as Lake Brantley's Jason Lanham pursues.

Make No Mistake, 'Hounds Drop Pats

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

One would have to count pretty high to come up with the number of turnovers Lyman's Greyhounds committed in their last 13 games. Enough to find them on the short end of the scoreboard all 13 times.

Friday night, however, Lyman played an error-free ballgame. On the other hand, Lake Brantley's Patriots committed four turnovers, two of which Lyman converted into points as the 'Hounds snapped "The Streak" with a 20-10 victory before a crowd of 4,000 at Lyman High.

Lyman now stands at 1-2 overall and 1-0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference. The Patriots fell to 0-3 overall and 0-2 in the SAC. Lyman will try to make it two in a row when it hosts DeLand next week in a District 5A-4 game while Brantley hosts 5A-5 foe Winter Park.

"We came of age a little last week in the second half against Mainland," Lyman coach Bill Scott said. "We've made a lot of improvement since the season started. The win is going to make it a lot easier to work now."

Lake Brantley rolled up over 200 yards of total offense Friday, but every time the Patriots got close, they made a mistake. Cornelius Friendly returned to the lineup and carried 23 times for 98 yards to lead the way. But coach Fred Almon said Friendly could have had a lot more yards had he been at his best.

"There wasn't anybody on Lyman's team that could stop him," Almon said of Friendly. "But he just wasn't running hard."

Lyman had 153 yards total offense on the night, with senior running back Robert Thomas carrying a lot of load. Thomas picked up 84 yards on 26 carries and scored two touchdowns. Junior quarterback John Burton completed 5 of 10 passes for 55 yards.

Junior placekicker Kelly Greene also had an outstanding night for Lyman as he kicked a pair of field goals and converted both extra points.

Lyman's only threat of a turnover came on its first possession. On a third down at the Greyhounds' 45-yard-line, Burton went back to pass but was hit from behind by Bobby Bodo and fumbled. In the scramble for the ball, Lyman's

Football

Pat Perkins recovered.

Later in the opening quarter, Brantley turned the ball over for the first time when John Gowan fumbled and Vince Campbell recovered for the 'Hounds on the Lake Brantley 42. Lyman failed to move, though, and had to punt the ball away.

Lake Brantley then took over at its own 20 with 5:16 left in the quarter. On third down, at the 22, Andy Dunn went back to throw his first pass of the game. But Lyman's Mickey Williams tipped it and an alert Scott King made a diving grab before it hit the ground for an interception at the Patriots' 19.

Lyman gained just three yards on two plays but Thomas then found a hole and burst for 11 yards to the five. Two plays later, Thomas scored from two yards out. Greene hit the extra point for a 7-0 Lyman lead with 1:43 left in the quarter.

Neither team could put together a threat in the early going of the second quarter. With less than five minutes remaining until halftime, Lake Brantley was forced to punt from its own 23. The snap to David Delfiaco was low and he couldn't get the punt away as he was tackled on the 16 and Lyman took over.

The Greyhounds couldn't get anything going and Greene then came in a split the uprights from 34 yards out for a 10-0 Lyman lead with 3:53 left in the half.

Lake Brantley came back with its best drive of the first half after the kickoff. On first down, Friendly broke off a 25-yarder to put the Patriots in Lyman territory. Dunn then dumped a pass off to Matt Gabrovic for a 10-yard gain.

The Patriots eventually got down to the 15, but Dunn was sacked by Mike Whittaker on third down. Delfiaco then booted a 42-yard field goal to trim Lyman's lead to 10-3 with 1:09 left in the half. Lyman then took the kickoff and ran out the clock.

Lake Brantley picked up in the second half where it left off in the first. Starting on its own 33, Brantley drove down to the Lyman five. Gowan's 14-yard run and Dunn's 12-yard pass to

See LYMAN, Page 4B

Greene's Kick Brings Relief For Greyhounds

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

As the ball sailed through the uprights on Kelly Greene's 30-yard field goal, with it went over a year of frustration for Lyman's Greyhounds. The look on many of the players, coaches and fans faces was one of dazed jubilation.

"It's over. It's finally over," one happy Greyhound said.

Greene's field goal, his second of the night, sewed up a 20-10 victory for Lyman, putting an end to its 13-game losing streak.

The streak began with a loss in the last game of the season in 1983, a Rotary Bowl loss to Lakeland Kathleen. With every loss, the tension mounted.

"It's over with," Lyman coach Bill Scott said. "And it's a great feeling. It was a great team effort. The coaches prepared the team well and there were great individual efforts

Football

on everyone's part."

Although there are still seven games left in the 1985 season, and the Greyhounds have a tough road ahead of them, this is a win that Lyman faithful will savor for a long time.

"It feels great to finally put an end to it," said senior standout Byron Overstreet who suffered through last year's 0-10 season and this season's 0-2 start. "Now, I hope we can keep on going."

Not only did Lyman end the losing streak Friday, but it may have put life back into the '85 season.

"It's a new season," Scott said. "We have to keep on working now. With the losing

streak over, it will make it easier for us to concentrate and get the job done."

What made Friday's win even better was Lyman broke the string at home and against one of its biggest rivals in Lake Brantley.

"It seemed like the biggest game I've ever played in," Lyman quarterback John Burton said. "We had to win to turn the season around."

Both teams did everything they could to get psyched up for Friday's game. Many of the players on both squads shaved their heads and there was a lot of pregame talk.

Lyman's Ralph Philpott, feeling prophetic, said, "we're going to beat Brantley. It's our turn to win."

"Lake Brantley did a lot of talking and said some bad things about us," Overstreet said. "We were really fired up and we wanted to make them pay for what they said."

Bodine Upstages Points Leaders

NASCAR

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Geoff Bodine upstaged the pre-race publicity given to NASCAR's points leaders by turning in the fastest time Friday in first-day qualifying for Sunday's 400-mile NASCAR event at North Wilkesboro.

Bodine gunned his Chevrolet around the .625-mile track at 115.213 miles per hour to hold first position in the race for the pole and \$7,000 in bonus money. He earned a \$1,500 bonus for his first-day efforts.

Second fastest was Tim Richmond in his Pontiac at 114.329 mph.

Friday was supposed to be a qualifying duel between 1985 success story Bill Elliott and Darrell Waltrip for the pole in what may prove to be pivotal race of the 1985 NASCAR

Winston Cup points race.

Waltrip, who won the points championship in 1981 and 1982 driving for Junior Johnson, trails Elliott by 23 points. In the past five races, Waltrip has chipped 120 points off what appeared to be an insurmountable Elliott lead.

Waltrip's Chevrolet ran surprisingly slow Friday and Elliott produced 114.086 mph in his Ford Thunderbird, good enough for the third spot heading into today's qualifying. Waltrip was fifth fastest with a speed of 113.774 mph.

Ricky Rudd was fourth in his Ford Thunderbird with 114.045 mph. Sixth fastest was Dale

Earnhardt, 113.734; seventh was Terry Labonte, 113.711; eighth was Bobby Allison, 113.694.

The winner of the pole will be decided Saturday on the basis of a two-day best-lap average. The fastest second-day qualifier for one of the race's 30 spots who was not among the top eight Friday will receive a \$500 bonus.

Waltrip holds an advantage over Elliott on short tracks of less than 1-mile in length. The advantage is intensified at the North Wilkesboro track, located only eight miles from Johnson's shop in Ingle Hollow, N.C.

"There's a little extra incentive when we're here at North Wilkesboro," Johnson said. "Everybody on the team lives around here and wants to do well at home. If we don't they



Geoff Bodine earned \$7,000 bonus money with the top qualifying time.

have to face a lot of folks at the gas station or the grocery store. Those meetings are a lot more pleasant when we win."

Gloria Plays Havoc With Friday's Slate

United Press International

Major league baseball's pennant races were brought to a crawl Friday as Hurricane Gloria forced postponements in New York and Montreal.

In New York, the Yankees, who were rained out with Detroit Thursday, announced their game against Baltimore would be postponed before the storm hit Friday. The Yankees trail the AL East-leading Toronto Blue Jays by 5 1/2 games.

The Yankees' game against the Tigers will only be made up if it affects the outcome of the division race, but because

the Orioles are still in town, the Yankees will be forced to play a double-header against Baltimore on Sunday at 1 p.m. EDT.

The St. Louis Cardinals, who lead the New York Mets by four games in the NL East, have the difficult task of playing a double-header Saturday at 3:20 p.m. to make up their rained out game against the Expos in Montreal.

The storm that knocked out powerlines, flooded highways and disrupted travel from North Carolina to New England.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Expanding Oviedo Little League Sets Fall Barbecue For Oct. 19

The annual fall barbecue of the Oviedo Little League is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 19, according to Ed Niemiec, president of the league. The cooking and sales will take place next to the Meat World parking lot in downtown Oviedo.

The barbecue will again feature pork rib dinners for \$4 and chicken dinners for \$3.50. Niemiec said its purpose is to raise funds in support of improvements being made at the league's fields on King Street. Serving hours will be from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The dinners include home-made coleslaw and baked beans.

The timing of the event, on the same day as the Lawton Elementary School carnival, picks up a tradition that has interrupted last year by the dedication ceremonies for the new school building.

"The growth we had in the number of players last year was tremendous," Niemiec said. "We expect the growth to continue with the many new families moving into the area. A fourth field is part of our plans to handle this growth."

Tickets for the dinners may be purchased in advance from members of the Oviedo Little League board of directors.

Shriver Can't Look Past White

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — No. 2 seed Pam Shriver of Lutherville, Md. may have to guard against looking ahead when she faces Anne White of St. Petersburg Saturday in the semifinals of a \$150,000 tournament.

Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd meets Lisa Bonder in the other semifinal of the Virginia Slims of New Orleans, and should the top two seeds advance to Sunday's final, Shriver would come up against a woman she never has defeated.

Shriver coolly eliminated No. 5-seeded Wendy Turnbull Friday night, 6-2, 6-0, in a quick 40-minute match with the Australian offering little resistance.

Shriver will have to be more convincing today against White, who has notched two upsets in this tournament over No. 7 seed Peanut Louie of San Francisco, 6-4, 6-0, and over No. 3 Zina Garrison of Houston, 6-2, 6-2, en route to the semifinals.

Little Is UCF Women's Coach

ORLANDO (UPI) — Nancy Little, teacher and coach at High Point College in North Carolina for the last six years, was named Friday head coach of women's basketball at the University of Central Florida.

Little, 39, replaces Joe Sanchez, who accepted a similar job at Wake Forest.

Little is a native of Charlotte, N.C., and coached in the North Carolina public schools 10 years before joining High Point, where her teams were 73-56 in basketball and 115-49 in volleyball.

She also has served on the NAIA executive committee and was chairwoman of the 1984-85 NAIA All-America selection committee.

Central Florida opens its season Nov. 25 at Auburn.

Kriek Upsets 'Tired' McEnroe

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A tired John McEnroe says he is thinking of laying off tennis for a while.

"I definitely need a rest," said McEnroe after he was upset Friday night by Johan Kriek in the quarterfinals of a \$277,000 men's tennis tournament.

McEnroe lost to Ivan Lendl in the U.S. Open final and then suffered a stomach virus. He said a short break from the circuit would help him.

"I don't want to break my behind for that chance to be No. 1 if I won't be able to play for the next four or five years."

Rams To Hold Soccer Barbecue

Lake Mary High Soccer Booster Club has planned an "All Teams" soccer barbecue to be held Saturday (Sept. 28) from 1 to 4 p.m. at Lake Golden Park.

Lake Mary soccer coach Larry McCorkle said all players and parents are invited to attend to kickoff the beginning of a new season.

Lake Golden Park is located on Airport Boulevard in Sanford.

Steve Page Rolls 676 Series



Roger Quick

BOWL AMERICA

At Bowl America Sanford, Steve Page, bowling for "Page's 1 Hour Photo" in the Central Florida Regional Hospital League, topped all bowlers this week with a fine 676 series.

Steve rolled games of 243, 213 and 220. Nice bowling, Steve.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday are your last three days to take advantage of our 50 cents a game bargain in our "Star Search 3-6-9 Tournament". We have squads Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., but you can bowl in it anytime lanes are available.

Don't forget, "Stamp-ede" bowling starts Saturday night at 7 p.m. and is followed by "Moonlight Bowling" at 9:30 p.m. Max Smith will also be running our "No-Tap Tournament" on Sunday afternoons.

Here are some high scores for the week: SOUTHEAST BANK LEAGUE Eric Storm 224-236/630, Don Caniglia 209-224/827, Aaron Kaufman 223-200/616, Tony Dunkinson 222-208/601, Jose Luyanda 220, 204, Gary Larson 202, 200, Ed Houston 208, Tom Szabo 210, Randy Judkins 204, Jeff Chestnut 224, Glen Burgess 201, Don Anderson 203, Robert Barnes 210, Joe Ervin 223, Richard Jett 236, Richard Swaim 211, Laura Williams 203, Lenny Smith 200; TGIF LEAGUE John Bauer 257/618, John Waugh 223, 201, Gil Benton 203,202, Bob Bates 205, Roland Crevier 203, Harold Herbst 204, Jim Middleton 225, Chuck Hostetter 211, Ed Sautter 206, Shirley Barbour 214, Jim Morace 200, Pee Wee West 211, Al Bowling 224, Shirley Bauer 202.

Also, SHOOTING STARS LADIES Judy Wilkerson 200; GATORS SENIORS Norma Normandy 200, Harold Robinson 210; THURSDAY NITE MIXED Jim Johnson 214, Debbi Leigh 212, Dick Bruce 202, Tom Larson 204, Eliot Chick 210; BLAIR AGENCY Al Denman 226-215/607, A. Ortiz 223, George Hayes 108, Dan Lawrence 208, Glen Jones 210, Ivory Whitaker 209, Vince Cars 202; SCRATCH ON THURSDAY LEAGUE Jerry Kaiser 205, Don Gorman 217, Van Tilley 204, Dean Hamilton 207, Jay Smith 212, Grace Star 201.

CF REGIONAL HOSPITAL Steve Page 243-213-220/676, Scott Page 222, Cassie Atcheson

208; TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED Don Gorman 203, 223, Dec Appar 211, Neoma Chambers 206; UNPROFESSIONALS MEN Bobby Barbour 202-216/609, Eric Larson 252, Richard Heaps 245, Steve Page 234, Bernard Hudley 214, Dave Richarde 213, Rico Peterson 205, Aaron Kaufman 201, Charles Shaw 220, Al Fryer 217, Cubit Malone 219, Steve Larson 202.

JET BOWLERETTES LADIES Audry Holzer 210; MATCH POINT LADIES Doris Holcomb 206; HIGH NOONERS LADIES Rose Messersmith 200; BALL & CHAIN MIXED Tom Dale 214, Charles Holzer 213; SANFORD CITY LEAGUE Roland Dike 202, 201, Buster Anderson 211, Vern Messersmith 208, Dick Minick 200, Al Bowling 232, Jamie Wardell 202, Don Gorman, Jr. 202, John Hay, Jr. 203, Jim Carver 202, Don Gorman, Sr. 207, Van Tilley, Sr. 204, Jim Tanner 207, Brian O'Boyle 219, John Plovesan 201, Bob Orwig 203, Julio Ceballos 203.

YOUTH LEAGUES: COMETS

(Ages 9-11) Jason Royal, 80 Average, rolled a 340 series adn a 152 game; Charlie Isom, 83 average, rolled a 356 series for 107 pins over his average, Rick Thacker, 70 average, rolled a 302 series, a 123 game and 92 pins over average; Jeff Westhell, 58 average, rolled a 226 series for 52 pins over average; Chris Echwahl, 66 average, rolled a 305 series for 107 pins over average; Michelle Lee, 54 average, rolled 227 for 65 pins over average and Katie Harris, 22 average, rolled a 71 game.

METEORS (Ages 5-8) Holly Kruid, 6 average rolled a 49 series; Todd Mozlarz, 55 average, rolled an 87 game; Jeff Dennis, 4 average, rolled a 74 series & 34 game; Aaron Barnes, 62 average, rolled a 246 series an picked up the 5-10 split; Rebecca Everly, 83 average, rolled a 113 game and 44 pins over average; Jennifer Gaplen, 61 average, rolled a 310 series; SATELLITES (15-19) David Sullivan 222/518 and Steve Hathaway 508 series.

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Mudd Nabs 4-Shot Edge

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Lesser-known professionals persevered Friday, with some of the bigger names taking a backseat for Saturday's third round of the \$350,000 Texas Open.

Jodie Mudd, a relative unknown who has been second twice this year but never a winner, fired a 5-under par 65 to take a four-stroke lead at Oak Hills Country Club.

Defending champion Calvin Peete did not make the cut.

Mudd's score gave him a two-day total of 11-under 129, after hitting four birdies and dropping a 110-yard chip in for an eagle on No. 8.

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Mayfair To Host New Team In ICGA Opener

Here's a good piece of news for all the fellows in the Mayfair Men's Golf Association. Wes Werner, president of MMGA and Inter-County Golf Association, has announced that the ICGA has picked up a sixth club, Casselberry, to join the league.



Rudy Seiler
MAYFAIR GOLF

Casselberry joins Mt. Plymouth C.C., Dubadread C.C., Mt. Dora C.C., Zellwood C.C. and Mayfair to form the league.

Mayfair will host the Casselberry Club on Saturday, Oct. 5 to kick off the new season for both clubs.

The big tournament of the week was the annual member-guest sponsored by the MMGA on Saturday, Sept. 21.

The results were as follows:

Low net team (59) — "Red" Cleveland and Kim Townsend; Second low net team (61) — (two-way tie) Howard Minner and Bob Wells, Buddy Williams and Bob Ashby; Third low net team (62) — (four-way tie) Jack Canal and Bob Sharpe, Paul Smith and J.D. Sellers, Bill Hutchinson and Mack Cleveland, Steve Coover and Rick Dunn.

The par 3 — Closest to the pin prize: No. 5 — Mack Cleveland, golf umbrella; No. 7 — Wayne Joiner, ball retriever; No. 10 — Paul Smith, putter; No. 16 — Steve Coover, 1 dozen balls.

A great day was had by everyone with special thanks and appreciation to Wes Werner, who worked very hard along with Darrell Miller, tournament

chairman, and all the others who helped make this a most successful tournament.

●On Tuesday, Sept. 24, the weekly dogfight produced the following winning teams:

Low net (32) (won by match of cards) — Bud Richards and Ernie Horrell; Second low net (tie) — Charlie Stroanider and Stan Price, Harry Smith and Dick Elam.

●On Wednesday, Sept. 25, the ladies played a "Best 9 Holes Out of 18 1/2 Handicap" tournament with the following results:

Championship flight: Mary Ann Williams 27, Margaret Botts 28 1/2; A Flight: Grace Sauers 27 1/2, Shirley Schilke 27 1/2, Connie Fowler 27 1/2; B Flight: Jonnie Elam 28, Pinky Mioducki 30 1/2, Verne Smith 30 1/2.

●And, finally, the weekly Thursday scramble:

The team of Ron Howell, Al Greene Sr., Bill Craig and Gene Miller won with 5 under for nine holes. The foursome of Tommy Thomas, Carl Tillis, Wes Werner and Dave Wheeler was second at 3 under.

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BREAKTHROUGHS IN AUTO LENDING

Wasson Is Hawks' Mr. Versatility

By Tim Horn
Special to the Herald

After an emotional 14-12 win over Seminole, Lake Howell coach Mike Biscaglia cited his whole team for an outstanding effort. Most coaches usually do. But if you were to pick out one particular player who contributed the most to the Silver Hawk win, it would have to be Bill Wasson.

Wasson, a 6-1, 185 pound junior who wears the number 82, is "Mr. Versatility" for the Silver Hawks. He is a slotback on offense, plays safety on defense, returns punts and kickoffs, and is also the team's punter. And when he is on the field — which is just about every play — it seems like he is also always around the football. He has that magic quality to be where the ball is.

During Friday's win over the Seminoles, Wasson caught a 17-yard touchdown pass, made an interception to stop a Seminole drive, and punted the ball five times for an average of 41 yards, including a pressure 45-yarder that pinned Seminole back inside their 20-yard line with

Football

under a minute left in the game. Just another "average night" for the multi-talented Silver Hawk.

"He does it all," Biscaglia said. "He played the whole game on defense, half the game on offense and punted the ball real well."

"This is three weeks in a row he has caught a touchdown pass."

Wasson's touchdown reception came midway through the first quarter on a crucial third and goal play from the Seminole 17 to give the Silver Hawks an early lead that they never relinquished. From a slot right position, he got free on the outside around the seven yard line and quarterback Mark Wainwright lofted the ball to him. Wasson made a nice over the head catch and easily took it in for the score.

"I lined up inside and it was just a simple out

play," he said. "Mark laid it up there beautifully and I just pulled it in."

The Silver Hawk touchdown drive came after Wasson had intercepted a pass on Seminole's opening drive of the game. Seminole quarterback Jeff Blake gunned a short pass into traffic and the ball was knocked up into the air. And almost naturally, Wasson seemed to be in the right place at the right time and the football fell into the hands of number 82.

Although Wasson played an outstanding game, it may not have even been as strong as last week when against West Orange. In that game, he also turned in a touchdown saving tackle on a fourth and goal play from the two.

With all the different things that Wasson does for the Silver Hawks, it wouldn't come as any surprise as if he drives the team bus during away games.

Biscaglia said going into the game the Lake Howell secondary would be in for a big test



Bill Wasson
...can do it all



Randy Nixon
...tough cornerback

against an impressive Seminole passing attack. Seminole quarterback Jeff Blake was intercepted three times and hit just four of 11 passes.

"It was the biggest challenge our secondary has had," said strong safety Matt Aliberti, a senior who had one of the interceptions. "I think we proved ourself tonight."

Teammate Randy Nixon agreed. "I believe we played well," the junior cornerback said. "It is time our secondary got some recognition."

...Lyman

Continued from 1B

Joel Miller ignited the drive. With a first-and-goal at the five, Dunn was thrown for two consecutive losses and Friendly went nowhere on third down. On fourth down, Deffacco set up for a 26-yard field goal, but it was faked. Gowen, who quarterbacked some last year, tried to hit Brooke Christian in the corner of the end zone but Lyman's Chuck Shee knocked down the pass and Brantley came away empty.

Lyman took possession at the nine and drove out to the 21 before Scott Radcliff unloaded a 50-yard punt to the Lake Brantley 29. After an incomplete pass by Deffacco on first down, the Patriots fumbled the ball away on second and Bobby Decker recovered for the "Hounds at the Lake Brantley 18."

On first down, Thomas bolted for 11 yards to the seven and the senior speedster carried the final seven yards on the next play for the TD. Greene's kick gave Lyman a commanding 17-3 lead with 2:41 left in the third quarter.

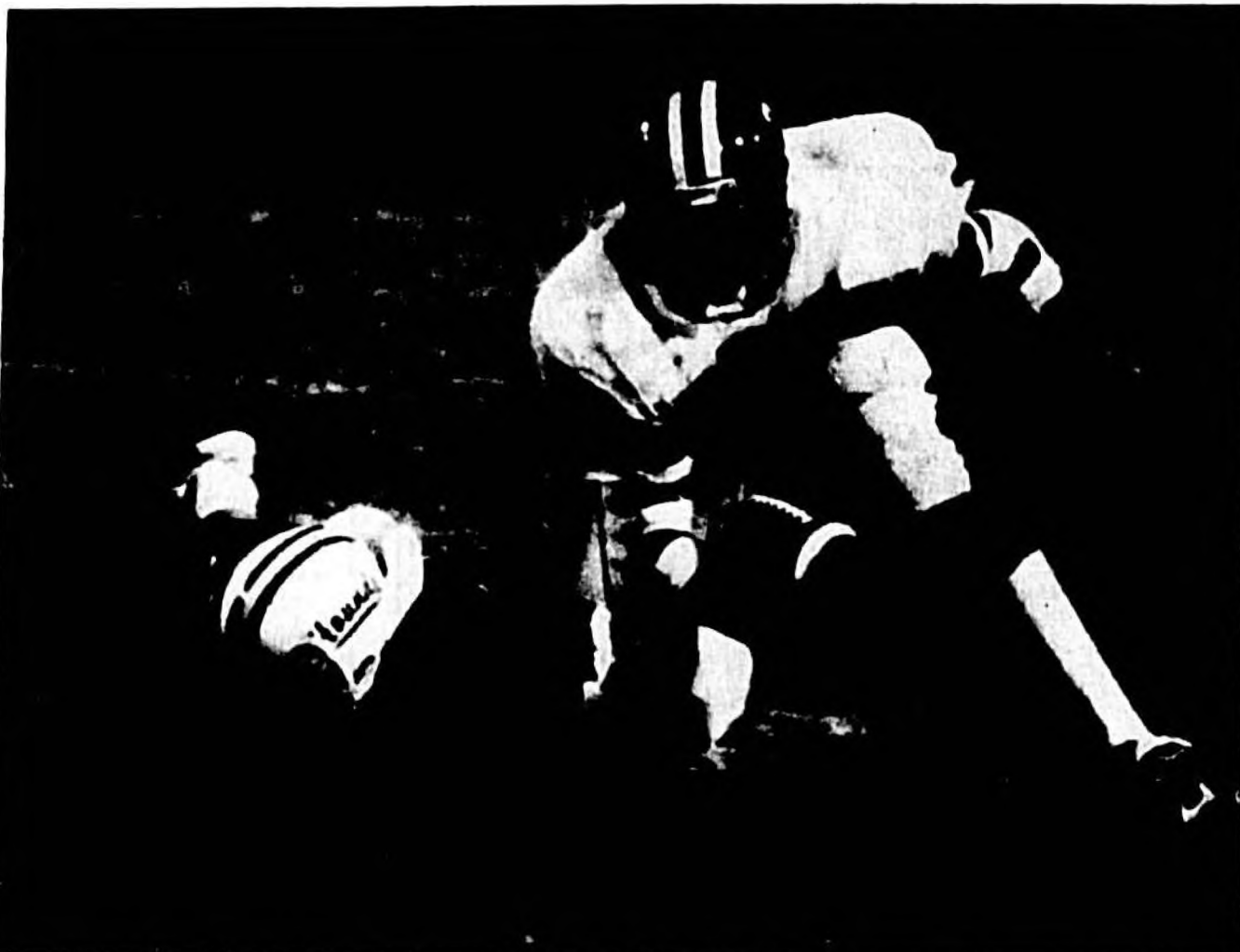
Lake Brantley put together another threat on its next possession as it drove down to the Lyman eight. Dunn's 15-yard run and Friendly's 13-yard gain led the way. On first down at the eight, Dunn tried to dump one off to Miller over the middle. The Brantley wide out tipped it and Lyman's Radcliff intercepted at the two-yard line as the third quarter ended.

When the fourth quarter started up, the rain started to come down. Brantley pulled within 17-10 with 6:11 left when Friendly scored from two yards out and Deffacco added the kick.

The Patriots then tried an outside kick but Lyman recovered. The Greyhounds got down to the Brantley 13 before being stopped, and Greene came in and nailed a 30-yard field goal to sew up the win with 1:04 remaining.

"When that ball went through the uprights, I felt a big weight lifted off my shoulders," Scott said.

Almon, who coached at Lyman last year, saw it differently. "They (Lyman) just unloaded the weight to my shoulders," said Almon.



The Lyman defense didn't give Lake Brantley a chance to breathe Friday night. Above, Cornelius Friendly is tripped up by a Lyman defender as he tries to break outside. At left, Scott King puts the pressure on Lake Brantley quarterback Dave Deffacco. King, a junior who swings between linebacker and defensive end, later made a clutch interception which ignited a Greyhound scoring drive. Lyman's 20-10 victory over the Patriots snapped a 13-game losing streak which dated back to Nov. 18, 1983.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

...Howell

Continued from 1B

foot speed, was so open he romped 48 yards to the Seminole 9 before Dennis Lawrence saved the TD.

"Can you believe that quarterback (Wainwright) ran 50 yards on our defense?" Mosure said.

"It would be nice if Mark were a step quicker," Biscaglia agreed. "But he was quick enough on that one. It was a great fake."

At the 10, the Tribe defense stiffened. Schnitker could get just one up the middle. Two dropped passes and a holding call moved the ball back to the Seminole 18.

Wainwright, who was on target all night (8 for 12 and 4 dropped), found Wasson alone in the right flat. He led him perfectly and the 6-2 junior used finger-tip control to tuck it in and sprint 18 yards for the score. Phillips kicked the PAT and Howell had a 7-0 lead with 5:31 left in the first quarter.

Wainwright called a tremendous game," Biscaglia said. "Everytime Seminole put all of those guys on the line of scrimmage, he audible. All those dump passes were called by him."

Both defenses went at each other the rest of the first quarter until Blake found a crack one minute into the second quarter. The strong-armed sophomore rolled left behind good protection and found Herb Hillery open on the sideline. He lofted a perfect toss and Hillery gathered it in and beat the Howell secondary for a 57-yard score with 11:22 left in the half.

The extra point was next. Campbell, who has made a habit of unsettling kickers this year, broke through and swatted down J.J. Partlow's attempt. It kept the Silver Hawks on top, 7-6.

Seminole, fired up by the score, was in great position to take the lead four minutes later when middle linebacker Brian Brinson made a perfect drop and picked off Wainwright's lone mistake of the night at the Lake Howell 38. Wainwright, nevertheless, prevented a TD when he intercepted Brinson at the Lake Howell 10. It would turn out to be an important stop.

On first down, Curtis Rudolph powered up the middle to the 8. On the next play, however, something strange happened. Blake, apparently seeing something in the Howell defense,

changed the play at the line of scrimmage from a run to a pass.

He took two steps back but Howell's Jim Nutter was in his face. He engulfed Blake as he tried to throw and the ball went right to defensive tackle Craig Wagner. After he got over his initial shock, the 230-pound junior stormed 51 yards to the Seminole 42.

"Nutter was on a stunt and Steve Ryan tipped the ball," Wagner said. "It just fell in my hands so I started running."

The Hawks, though, couldn't capitalize on that opportunity but they did cash in on the game's one controversial play later with 1:09 left in the half. After Theron Liggins made a great interception of a Wasson halfback pass, Seminole had the ball at its 25.

On first down, Blake tossed a swing pass toward Willis in the right flat. The ball went incomplete but Campbell, knowing it was a borderline pass or lateral, covered the loose ball at the Seminole 18. The official ruled it was a lateral and Lake Howell ball.

Wainwright then hit Todd Bates for 12 yards to the 6. Two plays later, he found Schnitker for five to the 1. Schnitker then bulled the final yard and Phillips added the PAT for a 14-6 lead. Just 35 seconds remained.

Both teams traded possessions in the third quarter until Seminole finally put together a five-play, 68-yard drive for its second score. Willis, who picked up 74 yards in 12 carries for the night, had the big gain of 43 yards to the Howell 17. After he bounced for one more, Willie Evans streaked around the left end after a nice pitch from Blake for 16 yards and the score. Blake had Rudolph open in the right end zone for two points but his pass was underthrown. Lake Howell led, 14-12, with 11:04 to play.

The Silver Hawks controlled the ball for the next six minutes with Schnitker doing the work. They moved to the Seminole 30 before stalling. Phillips boomed a 47-yard attempt which fell three feet under the crossbar with 5:56 to play.

Seminole wasn't done just yet. The "Noles" moved the ball quickly behind runs from Willis and Levant to the Howell 39. On fourth and less than a foot, Levant was stopped six inches short of the first down with 3:04 to play.

"I knew they were going to pinch," Mosure said about the play. "But I still thought we could get a foot."

The foot, as it had all night, belonged to Lake Howell.

PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP: WEEK 3

WEEK 3

SCOREBOARD

STANDINGS

Seminole Athletic Conference

Team	W	L	GB	All
Lake Howell	1	0	0	3
Oviedo	1	0	0	1
Lyman	1	0	0	1
Lake Mary	0	0	0	1
Seminole	0	1	1	0
Lake Brantley	0	2	2	0

Friday's Games

Team	W	L	GB	All
Lake Howell 14, Seminole 12				
Lyman 20, Lake Brantley 10				

Dames of Friday, Oct. 4

Team	W	L	GB	All
Seminole at Lake Mary, 8 p.m.				
Deland at Lyman, 8 p.m.				
Oviedo at New Smyrna Beach, 8 p.m.				
Apopka at Lake Howell, 8 p.m.				
Winter Park at Lake Brantley, 8 p.m.				

District 6A-5

Team	W	L	GB	All
Titusville	1	0	0	1
Seabreeze	1	0	0	1
Seminole	0	1	1	0
Oviedo	0	1	1	0
New Smyrna Beach	0	1	1	0

District 6A-4

Team	W	L	GB	All
Lake Mary	1	0	0	1
Mainland	1	0	0	1
Spruce Creek	0	0	0	0
Deland	0	1	1	0
Lyman	0	1	1	0

District 6A-3

Team	W	L	GB	All
Evans	1	0	0	1
Lake Howell	1	0	0	1
Apopka	1	0	0	1
Winter Park	0	1	1	0
West Orange	0	1	1	0
Lake Brantley	0	1	1	0

YARDSTICKS

Lake Howell 14, Seminole 12

First downs	5	LH	11	
Rushes yards	33 137		35 153	
Passes	4 11 3		8 13 2	
Passing yards	80		77	
Punts	3 43		5 41	
Fumbles lost	2 0		2 0	
Penalties yards	2 30		3 25	
Seminole	0	0	0	-12
Lake Howell	7	0	0	-14

LAKE HOWELL — Wasson 18 pass from Wainwright (Phillips kick)

SEMINOLE — Hillery 37 pass from Blake (kick blocked)

LAKE HOWELL — Schnitker 1 run (Phillips kick)

SEMINOLE — Evans 16 run (pass failed)

Individual statistics

Rushing — Seminole: Willis 12 74, Levant 4 34, Evans 4 21, Rudolph 5 15, Blake 6 2. Lake Howell: Schnitker 20 100, Wainwright 9 57, Hoskins 2 3, Rigby 1 3, Derrington 1 1-101, Chisholm 1 1-1.

Passing — Seminole: Blake 4 11 2 80. Lake Howell: Wainwright 8 12 1 77, Wasson 0 1 0.

Receiving — Seminole: Hillery 3 72, Osborn 1 8, Lake Howell: Wasson 2 20, Bates 2 20, Hill 2 18, Schnitker 2 13.

Lyman 20, Lake Brantley 10

	LB	LY		
First downs	13	7		
Rushes yards	27 124	35 98		
Passes	7 14 2	5 10 0		
Passing yards	79	55		
Punts	1 29	5 35		
Fumbles lost	2 2	1 0		
Penalties yards	2 10	8 59		
Lake Brantley	0	3	0	-10
Lyman	7	3	7	-20

LYMAN — Thomas 2 run (Greene kick)

LYMAN — FG Greene 34

LAKE BRANTLEY — FG Deffacco 42

LYMAN — Thomas 7 run (Greene kick)

LAKE BRANTLEY — Friendly 2 run (Deffacco kick)

LYMAN — FG Greene 30

Individual statistics

Rushing — Lake Brantley: Friendly 23 98, Dunn 9 19, Gowen 2 16, Deffacco 2 1-17; Lyman: Thomas 26 84, Glenn 3 6, Brown 2 4, Burton 3 2.

Passing — Lake Brantley: Deffacco 4 7 0 33, Dunn 2 5 21, Christian 1 1 0 23, Gowen 0 1 0 0, Lyman: Burton 5 10 0 55.

Receiving — Lake Brantley: Miller 4 51, Sears 2 18, Gabrovic 1 10, Lyman: Philpot 2 40, Noid 2 15.

Class AAAAA

Apopka 32, Orlando Edgewater 7, Winter Park 13, Orlando Oak Ridge 0, Orlando Evans 14, Orlando Boone 6, Tallahassee Leon 30, Merritt Island 14, Vero Beach 16, Stuart Martin County 8, West Orange 19, Orlando Colonial 8, Gaines Buchholz 24, Gainesville Eastside 13, Palatka 28, Port Orange Spruce Creek 13, Hillsborough 21, Winter Haven 16.

Class AAAA

Orlando Jones 16, Kissimmee Osceola 14, Ocala Forest 20, DeL and 24, Satellite 14, Titusville 13.

Class AAA

Lakeland 20, Lakeland Lake Gibson 14, Eau Gallie 10, Daytona Beach Mainland 6, Ocala Vanguard 17, North Marion 16, Lakeland Kathleen 27, Plant City 6, Melbourne 21, Fort Pierce Central 14, Crystal River at Candler Lake Weir, Fort Pierce Westwood 12, Cocoa 7, Auburndale 28, Haines City 3.

Class AAA

Daytona Seabreeze 10, Titusville Astronaut 0, Leesburg 7, Eustis 6.

Midberry 14, Lake Wales 13.

Cocoa B. 17, Orlando Bishop Moore 7.

Class AA

Wildwood 41, New Smyrna Beach 0.

TV/RADIO

Weekend TV/Radio Sports

7 p.m. — WDBO AM (98.1), College, Kansas at Florida State.

8 p.m. — WPCO AM (96.1), College, Florida at Mississippi State.

Sunday

11:15 p.m. — WTBS, San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves.

FOOTBALL

Noon — USA College Miami of Boston 1:20 p.m. — ESPN College, SMU vs Texas Christian (L.I. and at midnight)

8 p.m. — WTBS College, Oklahoma at Mississippi (L.I.)

11:30 p.m. — WTOG 44, WCPX & College Florida at Mississippi State.

TENNIS

8 p.m. — USA, Transamerica Open, Men's semifinals (L.I.)

Sunday

AUTO RACING

1 p.m. — ESPN, NASCAR Holly Farms 400 (L.I.)

BASEBALL

3 p.m. — WFTV 8 Teams TBA, live tentative (may start 11:30 a.m. (L.I.))

2:35 p.m. — WTBS, San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves (L.I.)

3rd game

12:00 a.m. — ESPN, NASCAR Holly Farms 400 (L.I.)

BOXING

10 p.m. — ESPN, Superstars of the '80s, Muhammad Ali vs Ken Norton (L.I.)

FOOTBALL

1 p.m. — WESH 2, NFL, LA Raiders at New England Patriots or Seattle Seahawks at Kansas City Chiefs (L.I.)

1 p.m. — WFLX 6, NFL, Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Detroit Lions (L.I.)

8 p.m. — WESH 2, NFL, Miami Dolphins at Denver Broncos (L.I.)

KARATE

8 p.m. — ESPN, World Heavyweight Championship

MOTORCYCLE RACING

8 p.m. — ESPN, Swiss Grand Prix, 500cc class

TENNIS

8 p.m. — USA, Transamerica Open, Men's Final

Radio Schedule

Saturday

7 p.m. — WDBO AM (98.1), College, Kansas at Florida State.

8 p.m. — WPCO AM (96.1), College, Florida at Mississippi State.

Sunday

11:15 p.m. — WTBS, San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves.

FOOTBALL

1 p.m. — WDBO AM (98.1), NFL, Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Detroit Lions.

4 p.m. — WFLX AM (7.0), NFL, Miami Dolphins at Denver Broncos.

DO (11:15) 28.

12:00 a.m. — ESPN, NASCAR Holly Farms 400 (L.I.)

BASEBALL

3 p.m. — WFTV 8 Teams TBA, live tentative (may start 11:30 a.m. (L.I.))

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1 p.m. — WFLX 6, NFL, Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Detroit Lions (L.I.)

8 p.m. — WESH 2, NFL, Miami Dolphins at Denver Broncos (L.I.)

KARATE

8 p.m. — ESPN, World Heavyweight Championship

MOTORCYCLE RACING

8 p.m. — ESPN, Swiss Grand Prix, 500cc class

TENNIS

8 p.m. — USA, Transamerica Open, Men's Final

MIAMI DOLPHINS

Houston 26, Miami 17

Miami 31, Indianapolis 13

Miami 31, Kansas City 0

Sept. 29

at New Orleans 6 p.m.

Oct 4

at Pittsburgh 1 p.m.

Oct 10

at New York Jets 1 p.m.

Oct 15

at Philadelphia 6 p.m.

Oct 18

at Indianapolis 12:30 p.m.

Oct 22

GREEN BAY 1 p.m.

COLLEGES

FLORIDA GATORS (11 11)

Florida 35, Miami 22

Florida 28, Rutgers 20

Sept. 28

at Mississippi State, 8 p.m.

Oct 5

 at Louisiana State Univ, 8 p.m. || Oct 14 | TENNESSEE, 12:30 p.m. |
Oct 19	SOUTHWESTERN LOUIS., 11:30 p.m.
Oct 24	VIRGINIA TECH, 12:30 p.m.
Nov 7	at Auburn, 8 p.m.
Nov 9	GEORGIA, 1 p.m.
Nov 16	KENTUCKY, 12:30 p.m.
Nov 22	NEW ENGLAND, 10 p.m.
Oct 22	BUFFALO, 1 p.m.

FLORIDA STATE SEMINOLES

Florida State 28, Tulane 10

Florida State 17, Nebraska 12

Florida State 19, Memphis State 10

Sept. 28

at Kansas 1 p.m.| | |
| --- | --- |
| Oct 12 | at Auburn, 7:30 p.m. |
| Oct 18 | TULSA, 1 p.m. |
| Oct 24 | at North Carolina, 1 p.m. |
| Nov 7 | MIAMI, 7 p.m. |
| Nov 9 | SOUTH CAROLINA, 1 p.m. |
| Nov 16 | WESTERN CAROLINA, 1 p.m. |
| Nov 22 | at Florida, 12:30 p.m. |

TAMPA BAY BUCCINERS (11 31)

Chicago 31, Tampa Bay 20

Memphis 21, Tampa Bay 16

New Orleans 20, Tampa Bay 13

Sept. 29

at Detroit, 10 p.m.| | |
| --- | --- |
| Oct 6 | CHICAGO, 1 p.m. |
| Oct 13 | LOS ANGELES, 1 p.m. |
| Oct 20 | at Miami, 4 p.m. |
| Oct 27 | NEW ENGLAND, 10 p.m. |
| Nov 3 | at New York Jets, 1 p.m. |

Hipple Hopes 'Luck' Changes

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Detroit Lions quarterback Eric Hipple is hoping he has better luck Sunday against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers than he has had in his last two outings against the current NFC Central Division basement dwellers.

Football

down there," he said. "It's basically the same personnel, but we have their defensive coordinator (Wayne Fontes) so he's on our side now."

catches. Detroit is ranked No. 23 overall in total defense. "He's phenomenal," Rogers said of Wilder. "We can expect to see Wilder a whole lot. We hope that we can slow him down, but (Indianapolis' George) Wonsley made a whole lot (of rushing yardage) last week and we do believe that Wilder is much better than Wonsley."



Tampa's Jerry Bell looks for a block.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE American Conference East table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA

NFL ROUNDUP: WEEK 4

PREDICTIONS

NFL Predictions by Dave Raffo, UPI Sports Writer. Sunday. Washington (plus 4 1/2) over Chicago — This one means much more to Redskins, who know they can't afford to lose again.

DEALS

Friday's Sports Transactions: Football. Los Angeles — Obtained defensive end Dennis Harrison from Philadelphia for two draft choices.

ODDS

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Weekend NFL and college odds as posted by Harris & Reno Tahoe Sports Book.

CAPSULES

Sunday, Sept. 29. Favorite — N.Y. Giants (2-1) at Philadelphia (1-2). When Giants have the ball — Will try to move on the ground with five good running backs against the Eagles, who have allowed rushing 503 yards in three games.

DEALS

Friday's Sports Transactions: Football. Los Angeles — Obtained defensive end Dennis Harrison from Philadelphia for two draft choices.

QB Confrontation: Marino Vs. Elway

DENVER (UPI) — Despite quarterback Dan Marino and John Elway dueling each other for the first time Sunday, the first meeting between the Miami Dolphins and Denver Broncos in a decade has the look of a first-rate defensive game.

Football

have called both quarterbacks "great" and added to the buildup for the first meeting, but until Broncos wide receiver Steve Watson spoke his mind, those statements were careful.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 85-1646-CA-88-P. T.A.S. PROPERTY INVESTMENTS, INC., Plaintiff, v. JAMES DESANTELO, Defendant.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Kaywood "Country Living With City Convenience" 2, 3, & 4 Bedroom Homes With 2 Baths, G.E. Kitchens • Cathedral Ceilings • Fireplaces • Double Car Garages. Priced From The \$60's To \$90's. 322-3103. Shoemaker Construction Inc. COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL 2701 W. 25th St. SANFORD

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 5027 Ferncrest Dr., Winter Park, FL 32792, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of ERRANDS TO RUN, 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 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

ANGELA MUELLER
Publish: September 15, 22, 29, October 6, 1985
DEJ 84

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 85-309-CA-9-K
ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida corporation

Plaintiff, JOHN DUNNE and KAROLYN DUNNE, his wife, Defendants.
NOTICE OF SUIT TO JOHN DUNNE
9042 Klalidell Avenue South Bloomington, MN 55420
KAROLYN DUNNE
9042 Klalidell Avenue South Bloomington, MN 55420

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a suit has been filed against you in the above-styled cause, and that you are required to file your Answer with the Clerk of this Court and to serve a copy thereof upon BRINKLEY, MCNERNEY & MORGAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 2881 East Oakland Park Boulevard, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33306, not later than October 23, 1985.

Together with all structures and improvements now and hereafter on said land, and fixtures attached thereto, and all rents, issues, proceeds, and profits accruing and to accrue from said premises, all of which are included within the foregoing description and the habendum thereof, also all gas, steam, electric, water, and other heating, cooking, refrigerating, lighting, plumbing, ventilating, irrigating, and power systems machines, appliances, fixtures, and appurtenances, which now are or may hereafter pertain to, or be used with, in, or on said premises, even though they be detached or detachable.

DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Susan E. Taber
Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 22, 29, October 6, 13, 1985
DEJ-156

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O. Box 242, Geneva, Seminole County, Florida 32732 under the fictitious name of ALUMAPRO, 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 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

ALUMAPRO
Publish: September 29 & October 6, 13, 20, 1985
DEJ 189

NOTICE - MEN & WOMEN 17-62
TRAIN NOW FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
No High School Necessary
Positions Start As High As \$9.22 HOUR
POST OFFICE • CLERICAL • MECHANICS • INSPECTORS
Keep Present Job While Preparing At Home For Government Exams
Write & Include Phone No.
National Training Service, Inc.
BOX 201 via Evening Herald
300 North French Ave.
Sanford, FL 32771

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES
HOURS 1 time 67c a line
3 consecutive times 61c a line
7 consecutive times 52c a line
10 consecutive times 46c a line
Contract Rates Available
3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday
Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday

13—Card of Thanks
The Family of the late Gerald Cassonova wishes to thank their many friends in the Seminole County community for their thoughtfulness during our hour of bereavement.

21—Personals
ABORTION
First Trimester Abortion 7-12 wks. \$140. Medicaid \$130; 13-14 wks. \$250. Gyn services \$25. Pregnancy Test. Free Counseling. Professional Care. Supportive Atmosphere. Confidential.

CENTRAL FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH NEW LOCATION
1700 W. Colonial Dr., Orlando
305-998-0971
1-800-322-5282

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
ABORTION COUNSELING
Free Pregnancy Tests, Confidential. Individual assistance. Call for appointment evening hours available. 321-7695

23—Lost & Found
LOST: 9/26 Male, reddish Brown Chihuahua in Zayre Plaza 323-1818

25—Special Notices
BECOME A NOTARY
For Details: 1-800-432-4254
Florida Notary Association
MARY KAY COSMETICS
Skin care and color fair
CONNIE 322-7734

33—Real Estate Courses
Thinking of getting a Real Estate License?
We offer Free Tuition and continuous Training!
Call Dick or Vicki for details:
471-1667...323-3206...Eve. 774-1050
Keynote of Florida, Inc.
39 Years Experienced

Legal Notice
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2970 Orlando Dr., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of THE CHRISTIAN BUSINESSMEN, 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 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 419 S. Hawthorn Cir., Winter Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of QUALITY RIBBON CORP - DBA DATA SYSTEMS/DBA SOUTHERN COMPUTER SUPPLIES, 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 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

71—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Experienced, dependable, and professional. Car dealership. Reply to:
Box #313
C/O Sanford Herald
P.O. box 1657
Sanford, FL 32771-1657

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS WANTED. All operations open. Will train qualified applicant. Piece work earning. Paid vacation, paid holidays, health care plan, modern air conditioned plant.

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE AGENT to farm Geneva area.

OVIEDO REALTY, INC. 363-6403
Air conditioning service and installation man - good pay, company benefits. Call: 628-2233.

TEACHERS - SUBSTITUTES
For Private Prep School in Sanford Area. Call 321-3037.

TIRE CHANGER - E.O.E. is seeking an experienced tire changer for trucks. Excellent pay, excellent hours, and excellent fringe benefits.

UTILITY BILLING SUPERVISOR
City of Lake Mary has an immediate opening for a utility Billing Supervisor. This job requires preparing utility bills for city customers, computing, maintaining, and updating utility files, cash disbursements, receiving customer payments, street addressing and other functions required for water and sewer billing and collections.

61—Money to Lend
NEED MONEY?
Everyone does at some time. If you own a home and have a job, it's easier than you think.

CREDIT? NO PROBLEM! 834-8900

FREEDLANDER, INC. The Mortgage People
710 E. Altamonte Drive
Licensed Mortgage Broker

63—Mortgages Bought & Sold
We buy 1st and 2nd mortgages Nationwide. Call: Ray Legg Lic. Mtg Broker, 940 Douglas Ave., Altamonte 774-7752

71—Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED ONLY! Cabinet Makers, Assemblers, Laminators 329-5943

Experienced Window Washer- New construction 322-2617

HOUSEKEEPERS - Full and part time. Good atmosphere and benefits. E.O.E. Apply at: DeBary Manor, 60 N. Hwy 17-92, DeBary.

HOUSEPARENTS
Couple, mature adult, Christian. Shelter for abused & troubled teens. 349-5099

INVENTORY CLERK/TYPIST
45-50 WPM. Will be tested. Only dependable, mature & knowledgeable self-starters need apply. Growing manufacturing company.

FIELD SERVICE MANAGER
Must like working with hands. 22K base salary. Call 214-847-3335

FRENCH TEACHER - Part time, A.M., Private Prep in Sanford Area. Call: 321-3037

HAIRSTYLIST
Experienced. Lake Mary Salon 321-6522.

71—Help Wanted

Acrylic Applicators needed to apply protective coating on cars, boats and planes. \$3 to \$11 per hour. We train. For Tampa in Sanford area call Tampa 813-886-7151.

ALL TYPES JOBS START WORK NOW!
LABOR FORCE
I NO FEE!
Report ready for work at 4 AM 407 W. 1st St. Sanford 321-1590

ATTENTION: STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES OR ANY ONE LOOKING FOR A PLEASANT SECOND INCOME.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY - dynamic, organized, experienced sales, promo, and marketing person. Call for interview: 321-5091. Also, Reservationist needed.

71—Help Wanted

APPOINTMENT SETTERS
Full time only, 17 or older preferred. \$4 per hour plus bonuses. Longwood location. Call: 699-5292

AVON EARNINGS NOW!!! OPEN TERRITORIES NOW!!!
221-3535 or 322-0439

BANK TELLER
Position available in Sanford branch for experienced teller. Submit resume with SALARY HISTORY to: District Manager, Empire of America, 505 Wekiva Springs Rd., Suite 700, Longwood, FL 32779. EOE

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: (312) 742-8620, ext. 198.

71—Help Wanted

BABY SITTER - 3 Days per week to watch 2 infants in my home. References. Ask for Janey 322-8133

CASHIERS NEEDED
Full time & part time. Apply 8 AM - 2 PM.
WARECO
110 M. French Ave.
Avon Christmas Earnings Two Ways. Be a Representative. 322-5918.....322-1028

COBIA BOAT CO.
100 SILVER LAKE ROAD SANFORD, FLA.

71—Help Wanted

Delivery Work-Up Clerk needed for a 3 month (full time) assignment in our scheduling department. Good phone voice a must. Experienced with calculator and typing. Call: Linda 322-3663

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced with seal of duties. Energetic. neat appearance. 323-8185

DRIVERS WANTED
Part time. Salary plus commission. \$6 per hr. Must have own car & insurance. Call Domino's Pizza 321-5000

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
With or without shorthand! Preferably WANG word processors. Needed in the Lake Mary Area. Ablest Temporary Services 321-3940

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Front office, phones, filing, typing, help. Permanent positions. Never a Feel! TEMP PERM.....774-1348

CONSULT OUR BUSINESS SERVICE LISTING AND LET AN EXPERT DO THE JOB
To List Your Business... Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993

Additions & Remodeling
REMODELING SPECIALIST
We Handle The Whole Ball of Wax
B. E. LINK CONST.
322-7029
Financing Available

Appliance Repair
Allens Appliance Service
24 hr. Service. No Extra Charge!
17 Yr. Exp. 648-5441, 322-8433

Automotive
REBUILT TRANSMISSIONS- \$150 with exchange. Call Steve. 321-6826.

Carpentry
All types of carpentry & remodeling. 27 yrs. exp. Call Richard Gross. 321-5973.

Cleaning Service
CARPET CLEANING
\$12.95 room. 3 room minimum. Call: 321-6835

RECREATION AIDE
For 44-bed residential facility. Adult MR. 321-7231

Electrical
Anything Electrical...Since 1970! Estimates...24 Hr. Service Calls
Tom's Electric Service...322-2729

General Services
ROBERT E. GREENE
Controls & Maintenance Specialist in Electrical & Pneumatic Controls. 322-8299

Home Improvement
Callers Building & Remodeling
No Job Too Small
511 Burton Lane, Sanford 321-4422

Home Repairs
CARPENTER - Repairs and remodeling. No job too small. Call: 322-9445.

Landclearing
GENEVA LANDCLEARING
Lot/Landclearing...Fill dirt Topsoil...Ponds...Drain ditches Site Preparation...Call: 349-5920

Landscaping
HAULING...Fill Dirt...Top Soil Sand...Call 365-0148 after 2.

Lawn Service
Expert Lawn Care "The Grounds Keeper" 322-4485
LAWNS MOWED & TRIMMED
Spring Yard Clean-ups...322-1933

Masonry
ANYTHING IN CONCRETE! Free Estimates Gladly Given!
BEAU MONDE Const. Co. "We Are The Best!" 321-5882

Moving & Hauling
LOU'S HAULING - Appliances, Junk, Firewood, Garbage, etc. Call 323-6537 8am to 1pm

Music Lessons
Guitar Lessons
All ages/all levels. Pro Back-ground. Call Julie 321-6644

Nursing Care
JANIS ALTERNATIVE SENIOR CARE
24 Hour loving care for senior citizens. Family environment and home cooked meals. Call: 365-7148

OUR RATES ARE LOWER
Lakeview Nursing Center
919 E. Second St., Sanford 322-4707

Painting
CUNNINGHAM AND WIFE
Inter-Exterior/Pressure Wash. \$3.0 & up 321-7514
Painting...Any Wallcovering Vinyl Flooring Ref. Reasonable Very Reliable...323-4917 Ext. 39

Paper Hanging
N & L Wallpapering Gals
Free Est. Work Guaranteed
774-1788 321-9123

Plumbing
Wall Plumbing & Heating
1007 South Sanford Avenue
Sanford, Florida 32771

Secretarial Service
CUSTOM TYPING - Big or small assignments. Call: D.J. Enterprises. (305) 322-7492.

Tile
CUSTOM TILE WORK
Ceramic Tile Baths, Quarry Tile Floors. Free Est. Licensed. Insured. Call Frank after 6 P.M. (904) 789-5784.

Tree Service
ALLEN'S TREE SERVICE
You've Called the Best! Now Call the Best!
PAY LESS! 321-9280
All Tree Serv...Pruning And Hauling...Call After 4 P.M. 323-9088

Will you be next to win a \$3,500 down payment on a new Babcock Home?
LIMITED OFFER! 11.5% FIXED RATE NO CLOSING COSTS!
The Babcock Company continues its celebration of 50 years of quality home building with a spectacular offer to introduce their three newest communities. On July 1, 1985 the Albert Black family of Sanford won \$3,500 — enough for a down payment on a beautiful new Babcock home at Grant Station, Mayfair Meadows or Crane's Roost Villas. And you could be next! Simply come to the preview center at any one of these unique Babcock communities and choose a key from our Golden Anniversary bowl. If it's the right key, you win \$3,500. To use as a down payment on a beautiful new Babcock home. Or any way you want. But hurry! Before that right key is gone. No purchase necessary. Offer good only at Grant Station, Mayfair Meadows and Crane's Roost Villas. Entrants must be 21 years of age. Only one winner per family.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
First Baptist Church, Sanford, has acquired property for expansion of parking facilities. Three structures are presently located on the property and need to be removed. First Baptist Church will entertain proposals for the removal of the structures which are located as follows:
500 South Park - a four-unit apartment
518 South Park - a single-family residence
West Sixth Street - a three-unit apartment
Application forms may be picked up in person from the Church Office located at 519 Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Completed applications must be received no later than 5 p.m. Thursday, October 10, 1985.
First Baptist Church reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH HOUSE AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE
By Homer L. Osborne, Chairman

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Graduation from an accredited college or university with a Bachelor's Degree in Business or Public Administration...

FIRE INSPECTOR

Graduation from high school supplemented by three (3) years of firefighting experience; or an equivalent combination of related training and experience.

SEMINOLE COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICE
COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Fla. 32771

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to NOON. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. VETERANS PREFERENCE GIVEN ON INITIAL HIRE.

FASHION MODELS - for fashion designer, TV, catalogs, all ages, 423 9629

JOBS JOBS JOBS
Immediate to long term, part time, and evenings available. Permanent positions. Never a Fee!

LANDSCAPE LABORERS
Full time positions \$4.00 per hour. Call: 322 8133

LPN or RN needed, 2-11 shift. Good atmosphere & benefits. Full time position. Apply at:

DeBary Manor... 40 N. Hwy. 17-92 DeBary, E.O.E.

MECHANIC to rapidly growing Fla. company. Experienced in Diesel engines and hydraulic systems. Must have own tools, and willing to start immediately.

NIGHT JANITORS NEEDED
9PM to 7AM, full & part time. Some experience helpful.

NURSES AIDES
All shifts. Good atmosphere and benefits. Apply at: DeBary Manor, 40 N. Hwy 17/92 DeBary, E.O.E.

OFFICE OPENING in Local Firm. Experienced in credit, inventory, CRT date entry, and Accs. receivable. Send Resume to:

Box #213 C/O Sanford Herald PO BOX 1657 Sanford, FL 32772-1657

LABORERS
Reliable workers needed for first shift. Ablest Temporary Services 321-3240

OUTREACH COUNSELOR
Professional position responsible for performing counseling techniques in the field. Ability to communicate with the public. Degree in Social Science or equivalent experience necessary.

Plumbers with experience. Please call: 668-6747

For night shift at crisis stabilization unit in Sanford. Call 321-4337

PRODUCTION DIE & SET-UP MAN
Experienced punch press, drill press and milling machine. Must be able to read blueprints, have basic math skills, and work with decimals and fractions.

PENN ALUMINUM, INTER'L
2540 Jewett Lane, Sanford 323-3300

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE
High Earnings Potential! Modern office in excellent location. Complete training program. New division of old established firm.

COMMON SENSE SAYS AAA EMPLOYMENT THE ETHICAL AGENCY
That advertises what they charge for their services! ESTABLISHED 28 YEARS! WE CARE ABOUT YOU!

CONSTRUCTION SECRETARY
\$250 week. What a career! Fantastic boss. Tool Any type of experience with construction company can take this spot!

PURCHASE ORDER TRAINER
\$250 week. Entry level position for willing learner! Large company with lots of room for advancing!

DENTAL TRAINEE
Will train for front office and assisting dental if you have any type of medical background!

PHARMACY TRAINEE
Call today! Start work tomorrow! Fully train to fill prescriptions and learn computer!

WRECKER TRAINEE
Mature attitude w/inst Train with any truck driving experience. Super future!

IRON WORKER WELDER
\$9.00 hour. Mainly welding iron for building construction! Permanent job with busy company!

LUMBERYARD TRAINEE
Any knowledge of building materials help! Train for fork lift!

MANAGER TRAINEE
\$300 week. Train! If you enjoy working with people and want to learn all phases of management. Here's a great start!

WE HAVE JOBS, JOBS! AAA EMPLOYMENT
Discount Fee 2 weeks Salary - Terms \$2.00 Registration Fee 323-5176

SECURITY OFFICERS
\$4.00 per hr. Winter Springs Area. Immediate positions available! Apply: 132 E. Colonial Dr., Suite 205, Orlando.

WAREHOUSE
Need dependable person in good physical condition to work in warehouse loading and unloading trucks. Good company benefits. BROWN HOLDING CO., INC. 323-2842

WEEKEND COOK
For retirement home. Apply Monday thru Friday: 480 E Church Ave., Longwood, or call 331-3931

WORD PROCESSOR
\$5 to \$8 per hour. Immediate openings. Permanent positions. Never a Fee!

TEMP PERM.....774-1348

\$25 Bonus with this ad! Needed immediately - Nursing Assistants and Live-In Companions. 1 year experience required.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
305-896-6911. E.O.E.....M/F/H/V

91—Apartments/ House to Share
Roommate Wanted to share home in nice area on St. Johns River. Prefer woman w/small child. 322 6321 after 6pm.

93—Rooms for Rent
FURN. ROOM.....\$55 a WEEK \$100 Security.....321-5990

SAFORD Furnished rooms by the week. Reasonable rates. Make service. Call 323-4507. 57 PM, 415 Palmello Ave.

THE FLORIDA HOTEL
500 Oak Avenue.....321-6304 Reasonable Weekly Rates

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent
A1 Clean 1 bdrm. Complete privacy. \$40 per week plus \$200 security. Call: 323-2269 or 323-9632.

AVAILABLE NOW
Furnished Studio Apartments One Bedroom Apts. Two Bedroom Apts. FLEXIBLE LEASES

SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT RANCH STYLE LIVING!!! SANFORD COURT APTS. 323-3301

Furn. Apts. for Senior Citizens 318 Palmello Ave. J. Cowan. No Phone Calls. LAKE MARY Small furnished apt. Nice for working person only. No Children or pets. Call: 322-2930

Lovely 2 bdrm. huge rooms, complete privacy, \$90 wk. plus \$250 security deposit. Call: 323-2269 or 323-9632

Sanford 1 Bdrm. adults, no pets. air, quiet residential \$275 mo/upt + deposit. 323-8019

1 Bdrm., apt. \$93 per week, utilities included, plus security. Call: 323-4828.

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent
BAMBOO COVE APTS. 306 E. Airport Blvd. 1 Bdrm. 1 Bath.....\$300 mo. 2 Bdrm. 1 Bath.....\$325 mo. PHONE.....323-6481

MASTERS COVE.....323-7900
Efficiency newly decorated. \$66 wk. Utilities included. 1 mo. security. 321-5990.

LARGE EFFICIENCY - Ideal for 1 adult or couple. Reliable person(s) wanted. Reasonable Call: 322-3729

MARINER'S VILLAGE, 1 bdrm. \$310, 2 bdrm. \$340 and up! Adults only. 323-8670.

IF CATS HAD THEIR OWN WEATHER FORECASTS
IT'LL BE WARM AND HUMID TONIGHT, BRINGING PLENTY OF CREEPY CRAWLY THINGS OUT ON THE SIDEWALK TO CHASE. WE EXPECT A SHOWER ABOUT 3 A.M., SO YOU'LL WANT TO RATTLE YOUR OWNER'S BEDROOM SCREEN ABOUT 2:30 SO YOU'LL GET INSIDE IN TIME....



99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent
One bdrm. carpet, porch \$90 per week includes all utilities. Security deposit, \$200. Call: 323-9632 or 321-6847.

SHENANDOAH VILLAGE
MOVE IN SPECIAL! \$299.00 • FAMILY & ADULT • 2 BEDROOM. Spacious Apartments - Lakefront, pool, tennis, adults, no pets, laundry. Starting at \$303 a mo. Call: 323-9742 to see.

1 and 2 bdrm. Also furnished efficiency from \$75 week \$250 deposit. No pets. Call 323 4507 57 PM 415 Palmello.

\$100 OFF! 1st Months Rent 1 Bdrm. 1 bath.....\$315 Month 2 Bdrm. 1 1/2 bath.....\$350 Month Each apt. has patio or balcony over looking court yard. All appliances, laundry room, and pool.

FRANKLIN ARMS APTS. 323-6650
\$99 Off 1st months rent w/ approved credit. 1,2,3 Bdrm. RIDGWOOD ARMS 2580 Ridgewood Ave. Sanford Call: 323-6470

101—Houses Furnished / Rent
Lovely one bdrm. cottage. Complete privacy with front porch. \$90 week. \$250 security deposit, available Saturday. Call: 323-2269 or 323-9632.

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent
SAFORD 2 bdrm. 1 bath central air, dishwasher. \$330 discounted. Half off first mo. rent. British American Realty. 429-1175

EXCLUSIVE COUNTRY HOME for sale or rent. 4 Bdrm., 2 bath, with pool, large wooded lot, new carpet, large school. Call: 1-773-2672.

FREE MONTHS RENT ON ANY 1 YEAR LEASE, On these All New Award Winning 2 Bdrm., 2 Bath Patio Homes Nestled in quiet country setting. Minutes from Downtown Orlando via I/4. CHECK THESE FEATURES!

ON SITE MANAGEMENT! Children & Pets Welcome Senior Citizens Discount!

CANTERBURY VILLAS 321-3827
HOUSE & APARTMENT - Good location. Near schools & stores. Reasonable rent. Reference 322-1810

••• IN DELTONA •••
••• HOMES FOR RENT ••• \$74-1434

SAFORD - Ravena Park. Park view 4 bdrm. 2 bath, central air/heat, fenced yard, appliances. Newly decorated. No pets. \$500 mo. plus security. 322 2649 or 321 3126

ATTENTION FAMILIES Enjoy Country Living Again

DELTONA RENTAL HOMES AVAILABLE
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, some with garage, family room, screened porch and much more. From \$600/mo.

Contact Marianne At Deltona Realty Co. REGISTERED REAL ESTATE BROKER (305) 574-6656

Attention Families Enjoy Country Living Again

DELTONA RENTAL HOMES AVAILABLE
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, some with garage, family room, screened porch and much more.

Contact Marianne At Deltona Realty Co. REGISTERED REAL ESTATE BROKER (305) 574-6656

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DELTONA RENTAL HOMES AVAILABLE
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, some with garage, family room, screened porch and much more.

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Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, some with garage, family room, screened porch and much more.

Contact Marianne At Deltona Realty Co. REGISTERED REAL ESTATE BROKER (305) 574-6656

1 Bdrm. mobile home for rent. Mature adults only, no pets. Call: 322-2861

113—Storage Rentals
Mini Warehouses \$50 & Up.....323-0420

115—Industrial Rentals
DELTONA.....DEBARY Workshops-Manufacturing 300 to 5,000 sq. ft. Call: (305) 668-4861

117—Commercial Rentals
Retail & Office Space 300 up to 2,000 sq.ft. also storage available. 322-4403

121—Condominium Rentals
PINE RIDGE CLUB LUXURY CONDOS
1,2,3 Bdrm., 2 bath, washer, dryer, verticles, refrig. dishwasher. Starting at \$375. GOLD KEY MGMT., INC. 671-7222

LAKE MARY Brand New 3 bdrm., wet bar, brand pool, clubhouse. \$595 mo. 774-4054

SAFORD 2 bdrm. Townhouse, living room, family room, eat in kitchen, wallpaper, washer/dryer hook up, pool. \$385 mo. 774-4054

SINGLE STORY LIVING Lease Terms to Fit Your Needs! Furnished or Unfurnished. Carpets.....Private Patios Lush Landscaping, Pets, Children WATER BEDS ACCEPTED! Call: 321-1911

THE ARBORS 2 bdrm. 2 bath, microwave, washer/dryer, blinds, pool. Was model! Private fenced patio \$475 mo. 774-4054

SAFORD 2 bdrm., carpet, laundry room, central air/heat, all appliances, carpets, drapes. 226 S. Lake Ave. CH. W. 25th St. 830 0583

SAFORD 2 Bdrm. Townhouse, appliances, air, carpet, \$345 per month. \$200 Security. Call: 1-299-4983.

SAFORD 2 bdrm., central heat/air, \$225 mo. 1st + \$275 deposit required. 322-2672.

2 bdrm., 1 bath, appliances, hook-ups, screened patio. \$380-4000, 321-3253

127—Office Rentals
Great Location off 434- Executive suites include finished interior, all utilities, cleaning, answering service, secretarial & coffee service. \$349-9094.

141—Homes For Sale
BATEMAN REALTY Lic. Real Estate Broker

CASSELBERRY: 3 bdrm, 2 bath Mobile REDUCED TO \$31,500 for Quick Sale!

COUNTRY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, eat-in Kitchen, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, central air/heat, carpeted, 2 car garage, screened porch. Zoned AIG. \$77,900

WEKIVA FALLS- 3 bdrm. Mobile with 1.2 acres. Owner financing. \$27,900. 2640 Sanford Ave. 321-0759 Eve. 322-7643

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME for working couple. Assumable FHA 9.5%, freshly painted, on corner lot, nice yard. Only \$39,800. See to appreciate! Call Florence Thompson, Realtor/Assoc. 321-1623, after hours 322-9432

OWNER TRANSFERRING - A Dream Come True for You! Only 9 mos. old, FHA assumable, nicely landscaped, split plan, 20 x 40 screened porch, close to schools, immaculate. Call Florence Thompson, Realtor/Assoc. 321-1623, after hours 322-9432

2-STORY TOWNHOUSE - Community pool, kitchen equipped, air. \$36,000

HALF ACRE - Large home w/pool, air, fenced. \$49,500

OWNER FINANCING - 2 bdrm. w/family room, 1 1/2 bath. \$43,900. Make offer.

AFFORDABLE HOME on big lot. Low down, low monthly. \$29,900.

323-5774 2646 HWY. 17-92

JAMES LEE Real Estate, Inc

DeBary - Custom - Built 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath on large lot. Fireplace, many extras. \$89,500

SAFORD Brand New! 3 bdrm. 2 bath with all the extras. Priced below market value. \$49,500

Hidden Lake- 3 bdrm, 2 bath on large lot. Split bath, plan, screened porch. Obl. garage. Location plus. \$68,000

Custom Building.....Residential or Commercial.....By JAMES E. LEE, 28 Yrs. Experience 321-7822

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2546 PARK AVE.....Sanford 901 Lt. Mary Blvd.....Lt. Mary

Century 21

KISH REAL ESTATE 2301 S. FRENCH AVE. REALTOR 321-0041

ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW IN REAL ESTATE

STENSTROM REALTY-REALTOR
Sanford's Sales Leader

WE LIST AND SELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN NORTH SEMINOLE COUNTY

THE SINGLE SOLUTION! 2 bdrm., 2 bath, condo. Central air and heat, dining room, screened porch, clubhouse, pool, \$25,000.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE! 4 bdrm., 2 bath, paddle fans, fireplace, central air and heat, great room, vaulted ceilings, above ground pool, \$59,900

THE COUNTRY BECKONS! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, corner fireplace, paddle fans, eat-in kitchen, central air and heat, pool, dining area, fenced. \$43,000.

TAKE IT EASY! 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, dining room, 12x20 pool, 12x26 screened porch, central air and heat, eat-in kitchen, \$75,000.

ENGLAND TOUCHES! 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, historical 3 story home, paddle fans, split plan, bay window, screened porch, eat-in kitchen, in-law quarters with 3 Bdrm., \$97,875.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT! YOUR LOT OR OURS! EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR WINDSON DEV. CORP., A CENTRAL FLORIDA LEADER! MORE HOME FOR LESS MONEY! CALL TODAY!

GENEVA-OSCEOLA RD. ZONED FOR MOBILES! 5 Acre Country tracts. Well treed on paved Rd. 20% Down, 18 Yrs. at 12.5% From \$18,500!

If you are looking for a successful career in Real Estate, Stenstrom Realty is looking for you. Call Lee Albright today at 322-3450. Evenings 322-3822.

CALL ANY TIME 322-2420

2546 PARK AVE.....Sanford 901 Lt. Mary Blvd.....Lt. Mary

MR. ASH'S SEPTEMBER SPECIALS ON YOUR LOT HOMES
COMPLETE FRAME AND CONCRETE BLOCK OVER 50 PLANS 2,3,4 BEDROOMS TO SELECT FROM
LOW PAYMENTS AND WELL SEPTIC & LOT PAY OFF MAY BE INCLUDED IN YOU MORTGAGE IF YOU REQUIRE
PHONE 869-4444
THE OAK 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS LIVING AREA 1084 SQ. FT. \$26,676
THE BAHAMA 6 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS UNDER ROOF 1333 SQ. FT. \$29,294
HICKORY STILT 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH INCL. CARPET, FULL PLUMBING AND ELECTRIC RANGE. ALUM. FACIA & SOFIT. 1284 SQ. FT. \$35,034
BARRINGTON LIVING AREA 1641 SQ. FT. TOTAL UNDER ROOF 2234 SQ. FT. THIS IS A 4 BEDROOM HOME. COMES WITH CENTRAL HEAT & AIR WITH HEAT PUMP, 2 CAR GARAGE, WALL TO WALL CARPET, SELF CLEANING OVEN WITH VENTED HOOD, DISHWASHER, DISPOSAL, PADDLE FANS, COMPLETELY STUCCOED ALL AROUND. QUARRY TILE FLOOR, MARBLE BILLS. \$55,779
7 DAYS 9 To 7 5 Models To See ORLANDO MODEL CIR. 351 W. Hwy. 436 Altamonte Springs Mi. W. of I-4 1955

Northlake Village
• POOL • TENNIS • RACQUETBALL • NAUTILUS • SAUNA
NORTHLAKE VILLAGE. The Affordable Lakeside Community. One And Two Bedroom Condominiums With Fireplaces. Priced From The 40's. Telephone: (906) 321-2611 in Sanford, (906) 849-8074 in Orlando.
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US-Home EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY HDW

141—Homes For Sale

LAKE MARY AREA 3 bdrm. 2 bath on shady cul de sac. Family room. Good school. \$67,500 assumable. 322-4494.

LAKE MARY Lakefront Brick 3 bdrm. 2 bath. \$89,500. 322-1355, Eves & Weekends.

F H A ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 3 years young 2 car garage. \$79,900.

LAKE MARY On Little Lake Emma 3 residential acre building lots with trees. Call for more details.

Wall St. Company.....322-5005

Legal Notice

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

CASE NO. 85-1974 CA-09 GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CENTRUST MORTGAGE CORPORATION (A/K/A DADE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MIAMI), Plaintiff,

vs.

DENISE C. MCKINNEY, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

Constructive Service TO DENISE C. MCKINNEY RESIDENCE UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situate in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Unit K-6, SANDLEWOOD, a Condominium, according to the Declaration of Condominium, recorded in Official Records Book 985, Pages 0900-0942. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, more commonly known as 110 W. Airport Boulevard, Unit K-6, Sanford, Florida.

and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to 11 on WIENER, SHAPIRO & ROSE, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 5404 Cypress Center Drive, Suite 380, Tampa, Florida, 33609, on or before October 31, 1985, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 26 day of September, 1985.

(SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By Jean Brillant Deputy Clerk

Publish September 29, October 6, 13, 20, 1985

DEJ-190

141—Homes For Sale

BY OWNER 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 Bath Brick Rancher, 10x24 screened porch, utility room, carpet, \$48,000. 322-7598, after 5PM.

By Owner 1308 Cypress. Immaculate 3 bdrm w. garage, central air/heat, new carpet/paint. Low Down!! Owner will hold 2nd! Must be able to qualify for 1st. 323-3248.

Extra Clean 4 bdrm 2 bath home Wynnwood OK'd for VA & FHA \$59,500 By Owner 321-5283

Lounge Under the Shade Trees and Enjoy the Privacy Fan Tastic Assumable Mortgage Low Down! Upgraded carpet and paddle fans, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, family room, and workshop Priced in the 40's! STOP CALL NOW!!!

H D REALTY, 830 8800

Osteen - 4 bdrm., 2 bath on 5 acres with horse barn and pasture. \$74,900.

3 bdrm., 1 bath situated on 3 acres CB air/heat, on Lake Butler in Osteen. Possible owner financing. \$60,000 total price.

COUNTRY WIDE REALTY Reg. R.E. Broker.....322-8235 470 Hwy. 415, Osteen, Fla.

OWNER FINANCING

SANFORD renovated 4 bdrm 1 bath, wood floors, fireplace, dining room, Fla. room, central air/heat, fans, washer/dryer. Large corner lot in nice area. \$59,000. Owner will hold mortgage with \$6,000 down. 322-6607.

BY OWNER \$63,500. 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath, large kitchen, heat/air, fireplace, utility room, 2 car garage, central air/heat, big oaks. Call 321-1100, or 323-0197.

Legal Notice

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

CASE NO. 85-1915 CA-09 E JUANITA BRINSON, Plaintiff,

vs.

EASTER ROBINSON, Defendant.

AMENDED NOTICE OF SUIT TO EASTER ROBINSON

2926 East Monument Street Baltimore, Maryland 21205

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a complaint to foreclose mortgage on the following described real property has been filed in the above styled Court by the Plaintiff, JUANITA BRINSON, and you are commanded to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, on Tanya M. Plaut, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 112 South Lake Avenue, Orlando, Florida, 32801, on or before October 8, 1985, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 26 day of September, 1985.

DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court

By Jean Brillant As Deputy Clerk

Publish: September 8, 15, 22, 29, 1985

DEJ 43

141—Homes For Sale

Priced right at \$43,900

Low down payment will get you into this 3 Bdrm., immaculate home in Sanford. Motivated seller will assist with costs. Call now for details! Walston Realty Corp. 647-3770 (evenings) Dolly Peterson Broker/salesman 678-0170

SANFORD REALTY 323-3200

SANFORD/LAKE MARY Dream Homes Available Now! All Prices, Seminoles and Volusia Counties. Great Terms. Call for Free Computer Search Today!! 323-3200

Keyes REALTY

SANFORD 2637 Laurel Ave. 3 bdrm., 1 large bath, living room, dining room, Fla. room, kitchen equipped. 322-7888

Legal Notice

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

CASE NO. 85-0898 CA-09 SOUTHEAST MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,

vs.

PATRICK W. O'BRIEN, Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO PATRICK W. O'BRIEN RESIDENCE UNKNOWN AND TO All persons claiming any interest by, through, under or against the aforesaid persons, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property located in Seminole County, Florida.

Lot 31, HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS, PHASE IV, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 28, Pages 26-28, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Together with all structures and improvements now and hereafter on said land, and fixtures attached thereto, and all rents, issues, proceeds, and profits accruing and to accrue from said premises, all of which are included within the foregoing description and of the habendum thereof, also all gas, steam, electric, water, and other heating, cooking, refrigerating, irrigating, and power systems, machines, appliances, fixtures, and appurtenances, which now are or may hereafter pertain to, or be used with, in, or on said premises, even though they be detached or detachable has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to this action on Roger D. Bear of ANDERSON & RUSH, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 322 East Central Boulevard, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 22nd day of October, 1985, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 18th day of September 1985.

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court

By Susan E. Taber Deputy Clerk

Publish: September 22, 29, October 6, 13, 1985

DEJ 157

141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD Distress Sale- \$1500 down payment will put you in this nice 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home. Owner is desperate to sell and will pay most closing cost, \$458 per mo. at 12% interest. Includes principle & interest. A bargain!! George Francis, Realtor/Associate, The Wall St. Company, 321-5005. After hrs., 323-8639.

SANFORD House for sale by owner 3 Bdrm., 1 bath, appliances, fireplace, 12x30 screened porch, pool. \$49,000. Call: 323-1092.

Very Large Home in Town With in-Low Quarters on large corner lot. Finest features and construction. Steps to Space Space!! A Realty Buy at \$87,000. Consider trade in!

CALL BART

REAL ESTATE REALTOR.....322-7498

WANTED: A LEASE OPTION

3 Bdrm. Home in Lake Mary/ Longwood Area. Low \$500/mo. No References. 321-3538

145—Resort Property / Sale

NEW SMYRNA BEACH Owner will pay \$4,000 closing cost on new mortgage. Beachside 4 bdrm., 2 bath pool home with detached garage. Steps to ocean and public handball courts. \$66,900.

Beachside Realty, REALTORS 904-427-1212.....Open 7 Days!

New Smyrna Beach Luxury 2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, Townhouse Access from ocean \$66,900 or equity share with low down payment. GRANT PROPERTIES, INC. 774-5805

NEW SMYRNA BEACH OCEAN FRONT Complex Condo, Sleeps 4, Attractively furnished, fully equipped. Weekend rates, \$150. Week, \$300. Call: 339-2853.

149—Commercial Property / Sale

COMMERCIAL SPECIALIST SALES AND APPRAISALS BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A., C.S.M. REALTOR.....323-4118

Commercial Multi-Family Building Site 27th Street, west of Fairway Plaza, Sanford. Wallace Cross Realty Realtor.....321-0577

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale

13 plus acres, 450 Ft. on Doyle Rd. Near Osteen. (Oak Grove and wooded.) Zoned R-4 Residential. Can be split in 2 1/2 acre tracts with no costs. \$5500 per acre FIRM. 1/2 down. Balance 3 years at 10%.

COUNTRY WIDE REALTY Reg. R.E. Broker.....322-8235 470 Hwy. 415, Osteen, Fla.

*** LIST FOR LESS * 6%**

We will list, advertise, sell your home for 6%. Why pay more? Call USA today for FREE Computerized Market Analysis of your home.

321-3833

Licensed Sales People Needed! 294 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale

3 acres near Mullet Lake Park. Terms \$27,900.

OVIEDO REALTY, INC. 345-1403

Sanford Building Lot with large oaks \$7,900. Call: after 4 P.M. 321-1599.

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

CARRIAGE COVE MOBILE HOME PARK New & resale. Contact: Gregory Mobile Homes 323-3700

COUNTRY VILLAGE

Adult Mobile Home Park 18 Hole Golf Course Under Construction

MODEL CENTER OPEN DAILY

305-447-0467.....904-773-2273 2300 E. Graves.....Orange City

JUST OFF I-4 AT ORANGE CITY EXIT #54

Gregory MOBILE HOMES

Lifetime Adult Park.....Lot Rents \$100-\$110

Includes Water, Garbage Pick up Yard Maintenance Immediate Occupancy Gregory Mobile Homes 323-3700.

RONLEE OF SANFORD Free Vacation 3 days, 2 nights with purchase of Mobile Home Many Homes Family Adult

Adult Park Lake Access 2x4x8 2 Bdrm., a.c. many extras. Call to see

Family Park Kids OK 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, \$249 per month Adult Park New carpet, screen room, excellent location, only \$319 per month.

Don't Rent! RONLEE IS YOUR ANSWER

2200 French Ave. Suite A Sanford, Fl. (days) 321-7033 or (Evens) 321-7255, 349-5084, 788-9550

159—Real Estate Wanted

Behind In Your payments? Save your Credit. We buy houses. All areas. GRANT PROPERTIES, INC. 774-5805

159—Real Estate Wanted

Building Lots & Vacant Land Wanted! United Sales Assoc., Inc. REALTORS 321-3833

INCORPORATING PROPERTIES Small Motel, Trailer Park. Have Buyers! Call BECKY COURSON R/A. The Wall St. Company, REALTORS.....321-5005. After hours: 323-9420.

181—Appliances / Furniture

Freezer. Sears Upright. 15 Rcu. 11 Color white. Excellent condition \$150. 323-1321

Major Appliances Repaired, bought, and sold. Fully guaranteed. Call: 323-4294.

Reconditioned Appliances from \$85. WARRANTY. BARNET'S.....CASSELBERRY 830-5113.....830-5433

RENT TO OWN Color TVs, stereos, washers, dryers, refrigerator, freezers, furniture, video recorder. Special 1st week's rent \$3.00. Alternative TV & Appl. Rentals Zayres Shopping Center 322-5000

Used Washers, Parts & Service for Kenmore.....323-0877. **MOONEY APPLIANCE**

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE 311-315 E. 1st St.....323-5422

183—Television / Radio / Stereo

COLOR TELEVISION

RCA 25 inch walnut color Television. Original price over \$800. balance due \$244 cash or take over payments of \$25 per month. Still in warranty. **NO MONEY DOWN!** Free home trial, no obligation. Call 862-5394 Day or night.

25 in. Zenith Color TV With Remote Control \$400. 322-2483

187—Sporting Goods

Come to Orlando this weekend for the largest GUN, CUSTOM KNIFE AND MILLITARY SHIRT, ever assembled in Central Florida. See "Rambo the Mission" and the Knifemaker who made it. Jimmy Life Expo Center, downtown Orlando. Sat. 10-4 Saturday 9-6 P.M., Sunday 9-4 P.M. Admission refunded with special purchase coupons at show. AL Bullets and SIGHT in the Black Ammo

199—Pets & Supplies

Golden Retriever Puppy 10 weeks old. \$250. Call:.....365-4993

213—Auctions

BRIDGES AND SON Auction every Saturday at 7 P.M. WE BUY EVERYTHING! Hwy 46.....323-2801

217—Garage Sales

CHURCH GARAGE SALE Furniture & lots of miscell. neous. 104 Palmetto Ave., 9 7 Fri & Sat

GARAGE SALE Loch Arbor, 114 W. Crystal Dr. Schwinn 10 speed, weights, lawn light, golf clubs, self propelled mower, back pack, housewares, toys, etc. 9 am to 5 pm No Early Birds! Sept. 28 & 29

GARAGE SALE! A little bit of everything from every room in the house. See it to believe it! 211 S. Summerlin Ave. Corner of 4th & Summerlin East of Mellonville. Saturday & Sunday 8 to 10.

219—Wanted to Buy

555: Aluminum Cans.....Newspaper News, Ferrous Metals.....Glass KODAK.....323-1100

Baby: Beds, Strollers, Clothes, Playpens, Toys.....Baby Back Books. 323-8737 323-9504

223—Miscellaneous

Carpet For Sale recarpeting home old carpet for sale. 40 sq yards green good condition. bug free! Price negotiable. 322-2407 after 4

REBUILT KIRBY'S, \$995 & UP We finance! Call 321-5440

1973 LINCOLN Dining table with chairs Call 323-7563

2 x 6 enclosed trailer \$250 Warm Morning Space Heater 35,000 BTU. 500 322-7633

231—Cars

Bad Credit? No Credit? WE FINANCE

\$100 Down Payment.....Any Car! • To Qualified Buyer •

NATIONAL AUTO SALES Sanford Ave. & 12th St.....321-4073

*** DAYTONA AUTO * AUCTION ***

Hwy 92.....Daytona Beach • • • • • Holds a • • • • • **PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION** Every Thurs. 9:30 to 11:30 AM • Where Anybody • Can Buy or Sell!

For more details 1-904-255-8311

DeBarry Auto & Marine Sales Across the river, Top of Hill 174 Hwy 17-92 DeBarry 448-8544

*** INSTANT CASH ***

• WE WILL BUY • • YOUR USED CAR • • CALL PHIL BETTIS •

1977 CADILLAC ELDRADO Extra nice, loaded \$1800 or best offer. Call: 323-4828

1980 Mercury Marquis Wagon \$4500 Loaded Great Shape Call after 4:00. 323-5825

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Automatic, ps. pb. a/c. new tires. Call 321-8650 after 6

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Excellent condition, 52,000 miles. See at corner of 20th and 1908 Holly Ave.

'84 FORD GALAXY 306 2 door hardtop, automatic, new tires, brakes, etc. \$450. Call after 3PM. 322-3145

'78 Trans Am air, power, V/8, am fm cassette. Needs minor body work. Have most parts \$2995. Carol. 321-3050 days. 321-3109 evenings

'79 Ford Fairmont Futura 6 cyl. auto, p. steering brakes, air, am fm, brand new tires, sunroof. Good Condition! Must sell. Asking \$2395 or best offer. 322-6764 after 5

'80 Y Bird.....81 Escort GL. Loaded.....\$430 Down.....Small Monthly payment.

CHICO & THE MAN.....479-0900

'83 CADILLAC CIMARRON: 24,000 mi. Must see to appreciate. Price negotiable. 321-1435

233—Auto Parts / Accessories

Rebuilt Automatic Trans \$150 or can pull & rebuild yours \$225. Steve. 321-6826

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans

1984 CHEVY 30 CUSTOM VAN Loaded, automatic Call.....321-3099

'72 Dodge Van-\$700 or Best offer.....321-7019

'78 Chevrolet Window Van 90% customized \$2,800 or reason able offer. Steve, 321-6826

'80 Ford F 150 SUPER CAB V/8, auto, air, p/steering brakes, stereo, CB, dual tanks, new tires, custom interior. Runs & Looks Great \$5000. 369-6611

239—Motorcycles and Bikes

1977 HARLEY DAVIDSON Super Glide 1300CC. Bike, good shape, low extras. Asking \$2500. Call: 327-0194

1983 Honda ATC 250 SX Three Wheeler, Like new. Low hours \$1200.00. 323-7258

'84 HONDA XR 600 Excellent condition \$500 or best offer. Call.....321-2765

243—Junk Cars

TOP Dollar Paid for Junk & Used cars, trucks & heavy equipment. 322-5990.

High house Payments make Mommy and Daddy Sad. Maronda at Deltona makes Mommy and Daddy glad.

Payments as low as \$315* per month! ...why rent when you can own?!!

Visit our 8 decorated models

Single-family homes from \$38,900 (including lot and all closing costs) Come see why thousands of happy homeowners have made us Deltona's largest builder!

Maronda Homes ...only minutes from Orlando

*Figure represents principal and interest with 5% down payment (excluding taxes and insurance). Based on FHA 2-1 buydown program. Currently, 9 1/2% the first year, 10 1/4% the second year, and 11 1/4% fixed rate for years 3-30 with no negative amortization. Actual interest rate based on rate at time of closing. Rates subject to change without notice or obligation.

Directions: From Interstate 4 use Deltona exit to main entrance. Follow Deltona Blvd., 1/2 mile to Maronda Homes models on right. Call 628-2162 from Orlando or 574-6634 from Deltona.

VORK

Model Center is open 10-6 Monday thru Saturday and noon-6 on Sunday Call 628-2162 from Orlando or 574-6634 from Deltona

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 29, 1985-1C



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Belle Rumbley will tell about her collection of mounted animals, native to Florida, during the Seminole County Historical Museum's Open House festivities.

Bring Family To Museum Open House

Seminole County Historical Museum, located in the County Services Center off U.S. Highway 17-92 (opposite Flea World), Sanford, will hold Open House from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6. The museum will be open to the public at this time and Seminole County residents are encouraged to come and bring their children and grandchildren.

Of particular interest to young people will be a special one-day exhibit of native Florida animals, mounted for display by Tallahassee taxidermist Bob Rumbley, a former Sanford resident. These animals were originally prepared for Rumbley's mother, Mrs. Belle Rumbley, a retired Sanford school teacher.

Mrs. Rumbley will be on hand to describe the circumstances under which the animals were found. In the case of some animals, permission must be granted before they can be mounted for display purposes.

Visitors will hear about "Deer One," the fawn whose death in a fence was most unusual; "Otto,"

the grandfather otter; "Carlyle," the contented bobcat; "Freddy," the baby fox; "Tom," the wild turkey and many other animals and birds.

For this occasion, Dick Dove, a Sanford taxidermist, is loaning the museum the skins of the three poisonous snakes common in Florida so that people will be better able to recognize these dangerous inhabitants.

The Central Florida Zoo will have several live animals native to Florida on display during the afternoon.

The purpose of the museum is to collect, restore and preserve artifacts that will keep alive the history of Seminole County and help future generations appreciate the role Seminole County has played in the growth of Florida and of the United States.

The museum belongs to the residents of Seminole County. The Historical Commission urges everyone to visit it, enjoy it, and help make it even better. Community support is vital to its future success.

— Kate Nash

Auctioneer

From A Load Of Pure Junk To Jewelry, Airplanes And Antiques, Dell Can Sell

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer
"Will you give, will you go, will you make it? Will you give a dollar, will you go a dollar, will you make it a dollar?" That chant has rolled off the tongue of Lewis C. Dellarco (Dell) Sr., thousands of times in the past 23 years.

Dell is a 71-year-old matchmaker who matches bargain hunters with their buys in the ancient tradition of the auctioneer. Give him anything from a load of pure junk, to jewelry, to antiques to airplanes and as fast as his tongue can wag, Dell will rack up the sales.

It's been that way in Sanford for 22 years since he and wife Ruth came from Ohio and he began selling for the old Farmers Auction which he bought out in about four years.

Dell was carrying on a grand tradition. He said the Farmers Auction was probably the oldest in the state, starting over 50 years ago. Eventually he moved his business to another site and carried on.

Over the years Dell has also



Going...



...Going



...Gone!

Dellarco chants on and on in the grand tradition of auctioneering.

held many sales away from his own auction house, which he recently sold. For 12 years he has held auctions for Seminole County, with the next one scheduled for late October. He also is the auctioneer for the city of Sanford, the school board, the Kiwanis Club, Rotary

clubs and other groups. "I raised the first dollar for the zoo about 15 years ago," Dell said. And although he isn't happy about the proposed move of the Central Florida Zoological Park from Sanford to Orlando, he still auctions items to benefit the zoo, he said.

For charity auctions he takes no commission, but in other cases he's paid a commission, which also covers the costs of advertising and hiring help to run the event, he said.

And helping out at auctions is how Dell, a former baker, got hooked on the game. "If anybody had told me I would have been an auctioneer I would have told them they were crazy," he said. For a year in Ohio he assisted an auctioneer, doing setups and collecting cash. He decided he wanted to take microphone and gavel in hand and step to the podium as an auctioneer.

"In a way you have to be a showman when you're up on that block. You have to be pleasant. You have to be courteous and have a smile on your face sometimes when you don't feel like you should. It's a show to a great extent," he said.

His boss advised him to go to auctioneer school. He took that advice and he and Ruth, his wife of 39 years, spent a three-week summer vacation at auctioneer school with Dell picking up tips from about a dozen auctioneers all who specialized in auctioning a specific item.

Training sessions were held 14 hours a day for six-day weeks. And at night Dell and his classmates would line up in a field between two stands of poplar trees to shout out and practice the auctioneer's chant, he said.

Although his objective is to move as much merchandise as quickly as he can, Dell said, he learned at Reppert's Auction School in Indiana

See DELL, 2C



Lewis C. Dellarco Sr. raising the first dollar for the zoo 15 years ago.



'Benini 85:' Orlando Honors Geneva Artist

Geneva artist Benini, left, receives a Key to the City of Orlando from Mayor Bill Frederick at the opening ceremony celebrating Orlando's 110th birthday. In conjunction with this celebration, The Landmarks Group, 315 E. Robinson St., Orlando, is hosting "Benini 85," a major exhibition of Benini's newest paintings open

to the public Monday through Saturday until Nov. 15. A commemorative poster of Benini's painting "Keeper of the Rose" has been published by The Landmarks Group. All proceeds will benefit a charitable endeavor. For information, contact Ruth Shively, 841-8585.

Quickie Counseling

Shake Away The Blues Without Going Broke

By Michael Hestand
NEA Feature Writer

How often, during a bout of the blues, have you wondered if your worries warrant psychological counseling? And how often have you dispelled the thought of therapy because of its high price and prolonged commitment?

Freud may not have intended psychiatry to be convenient, cost-effective and self-motivating. But short-term therapists do.

"Short-term therapists are like master mechanics," says Milton Berger, the co-director of the American Short-Term Therapy Center in New York City. "They must have a long and complete education so they can fix the carburetor without tearing down the engine."

A hybrid approach to counseling, short-term therapy is a less expensive, less time-consuming course of therapy that benefits people who wouldn't normally see a therapist.

The key to successful short-term therapy is focusing on one or two specific problems. Then, the patient and therapist work at identifying the problem, understanding past and present events that may have given rise to it and resolving it in as short a time as possible.

Berger says that the most effective treatment comes from borrowing techniques from a variety of therapies: gestalt therapy, transactional analysis, psychoanalysis, assertiveness training, encounter groups, family counseling and behavior

modification.

"A short-term therapist doesn't allow prolonged sidetracking into other problems," says Berger. "If a patient goes too far away from the specific problem, whether it's work or family related, he won't go back to face it. It's our duty as therapists to resist a patient's inertia and desire for someone to rescue him and to remind him that he is responsible for himself."

David Grant, a copywriter for an advertising firm, turned to a short-term therapist when he found that he was boring friends with his negative comments on everything from restaurants to a friend's new car. He knew that something was disturbing him, but hesitated when he thought of seeing a counselor because he was wary of a "long-term commitment that I knew I couldn't afford."

After eight visits with his short-term therapist, Grant realized that he had been sitting quietly through an office shake-up, afraid to ask his boss what was going on.

"I knew my work was good but I needed some affirmation from the boss. So at his (the therapist's) urging I went in and asked if he had any problems with me."

"He didn't act surprised or concerned. He said things were fine, and thanked me for asking. I felt a little embarrassed, but I never had to see the

See THERAPY, 2C



Ann Brisson pours punch for some of the committee members on the Sanford Woman's Club renovation project, from left, Martha Yancey, Florence Korgan, Emy Bill and Beth Welebob.



Mayor Bettye Smith, from left, welcomes Sanford City Commissioners and their wives, Milton and Vida Smith and John and Juanny Mercer to the Sanford Woman's Club coffee.



Jeri Kirk, seated, pours coffee for prospective Sanford Woman's Club members, from left, Mary Ann Cleveland, Cathy Clouse and Lynn Falson.

In And Around Sanford

Woman's Club And Eastern Star Start Fall Season With Socials

The Woman's Club of Sanford literally "unveiled" its work of art, the renovation and re-decoration of the quaint old club building, when members and guests gathered Wednesday for a membership coffee.

The lovely clubhouse sparkles with a refreshing aura of charm and elegance.

The renovation project was under the chairmanship of Beth Welebob who did a "fantastic job," according to several club spokeswomen.

Over 200 women as well as city officials including Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett, Fire Chief Tom Hickson, City Manager Frank Falson and Jack Horner, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, attended the annual event.

The coffee was hosted by the club's Board of Managers with Martha Yancey, second vice president, as the overall chairman. Greeting the guests at the door were Ann Brisson, club president; Sanford Mayor Bettye D. Smith, first vice president; Dorothy McReynolds, Viola Frank, Lessie Pauline and Lourine Messenger. Faye Kelly directed the guests to the beautifully appointed refreshment tables. Pouring the coffee were Jeri Kirk and Ann Brisson.

Ina Frontz, Order of Eastern Star Worthy Matron of the State of Florida, paid on official visit to the Seminole Chapter #2 OES when she was honored at a banquet in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church,



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor

Sanford. Dorothy Thomas, Worthy Matron, and Franklin Thomas, Worthy Patron, welcomed the Grand Matron and prepared an outstanding program in her honor.

Originally from Montana, Dorothy and Frank carried out a western motif in the decor and menu.

The women of the church prepared and catered the food and wore western attire to serve. The menu included: Hot Prairie Chicken and Spud chips, Cactus Beans, Gold Nuggets, Tumbleweeds, Sour Dough Biscuits, Montana Chinook Cake, Stampede Coffee and Churkwagon tea.

Following the banquet the group proceeded to the Masonic Temple in Sanford when the Worthy Grand Matron introduced the following Grand Chapter officers: Virginia Boyte, Orlando, chairman of the Welfare Committee, General Grand Chapter; Dottie Erickson, Casselberry, Grand Marshal; Ruth Tuttle, Tampa, Grand Ruth; Jane Clause, Wildwood, Grand Warder; and Betty Boyer, Winter Park, Grand Secretary. The Worthy Matron also in-



Franklin Thomas, Worthy Patron of Seminole Chapter #2 Order of Eastern Star, Dorothy Thomas, Worthy Matron, Ina Frontz, Worthy Grand Matron, and Vassie La Fay Faucher and George Faucher, Associate Matron and Associate Patron during OES banquet and program.

roduced the officers of Seminole Chapter 32 OES.

Over 100 Eastern Stars attended the event from all-Florida and as far aay as Hawaii.

Volunteering has its merits. Members of the city-appointed Scenic Improvement Board were very honored guests at the Grand Cypress Hotel, Orlando, as guests of the K. Hovnanian Companies to meet dignitaries and officials from the state, county, and Sanford to celebrate and dedicate Sanford's Freedom

Memorial Park, a tract of land purchased by the K Hovnanian Companies as a gift to the City of Sanford.

Among the SIB members attending the festivities at the Grand Cypress and spending overnight (they were invited as hotel guests for two nights) were Mayor Bettye Smith, Bill Glelow, Judy Wimbish and Juanny Mercer and several spouses. Rep Art Grindle (R-Altamonte Springs) was the guest speaker at the Friday night banquet.

The hotel guests were given



OES Chapter #2 officers introduced during the Worthy Grand Matron's official visit are, front row, from left, George Faucher, Fay Faucher, Ina Frontz, Dorothy Thomas, Franklin Thomas; second row, June McFadden, Phyllis Freund, Helen Leinhart, Marie Richter, Pearl Valerius, Delorus Muse; back row, Dave McFadden, Sylvia Jones, Wanda Geeling, Jacquelyn Edington, Jean Brown and Mary McMullen. Other officers are Ruiz (Sonny) West and Gloria Warren.

the grand red carpet treatment. The next day the entourage came back to the Pine Ridge Club, Sanford, for the park dedication and lunch with U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins arriving in dramatic fanfare in a white limo after her jet landed at Sanford Airport

Two eminent Sanford artists, Helen Hickey, and E.B. Stowe, opened an exhibit Thursday evening with a preview reception at the Henry S. Sanford

Library-Museum. A large turnout of about 100 patrons of the arts attended the colorful event.

The exhibit is free and open to the public during the regular museum hours, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday, from 2-5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. (Grace) McMullan Sr., 2849 S. Sanford Ave., celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Sept. 22. They were joined by their two sons, Timothy and Charles Jr., and his wife, Mari.

It's Time The State Of Bachelorhood Was Honored

DEAR ABBY: We have a Mother's Day, Father's Day, and now someone has proposed a Wife's Day. Therefore, why not a "Bachelor's Day"?

There is a long list of bachelors who have made worthwhile contributions, and I think it's time the state of bachelorhood was appropriately honored. Some famous bachelors:

The saints: Paul, Luke, Francis of Assisi, Thomas Aquinas, Jerome and both Augustines.

There were Plato, Voltaire, Immanuel Kant and Thomas Paine. Also, Christopher Marlowe, Walt Whitman and Marcel Proust. And the famous artists Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael and El Greco. Musicians: Beethoven, Brahms, Liszt, Chopin, Schubert and Handel.

And let's not forget Roger Bacon, Sir Isaac Newton, Andrew Carnegie and Thomas E. Lawrence (known as Lawrence of Arabia). Also J. Edgar Hoover.

What do you say, Abby? Does

Bachelor's Day get your vote?
ED P. IN RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR ED: Absolutely. If Congress can rule that Oct. 26 be declared Mule Appreciation Day, I see no reason why it would not also approve a National Bachelor's Day. And lest you think I jest, Rep. Robert Garcia, a Democrat from New York, introduced the bill to "honor" the mule, and it was passed unanimously.

P.S. You overlooked two of the most important bachelors of them all: Jesus Christ and the pope.

DEAR ABBY: My sister is 35 and I am 32. We've both married and have families. We get together occasionally and have always gotten along fine, until now.

The other evening my husband and I decided to go to bed early. He was in his briefs and I was in my nightgown when our doorbell rang. It was 8 p.m. and we weren't expecting



Dear Abby

anyone, so we didn't answer the door.

The next day my sister called to say that she and her husband had been in the neighborhood around 8 p.m., had rung our bell, but apparently nobody was home.

I told her we were home, but didn't answer the door because we weren't expecting anyone and were ready for bed. She became very upset and said she thought we were very rude. I said I thought they were rude to ring our bell without calling first. Now we aren't speaking. I want very much to make up with her, but she's still mad.

Is she blowing this all out of proportion, or am I the one

who's wrong?
RIGHT OR WRONG?

DEAR RIGHT: Your sister is wrong. They should have phoned in advance to ask if it was convenient for you to have company. This is a basic rule of common courtesy, and family members are no exception to the rule.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning your reply to "Aunt Cassie in Ottawa": "Motherhood is not for everyone," thank you, and triple thank you!

I've been married for nine blissful years and am childless by choice. Unfortunately in this town, that's a no-no. I've been asked whose "fault" it is — mine or my husband's. I've been told from the pulpit to pray that my "curse of barrenness be lifted, that I may be fruitful."

I've also been told that one day I'll want children, then I'll be too old, and I'll be sorry.

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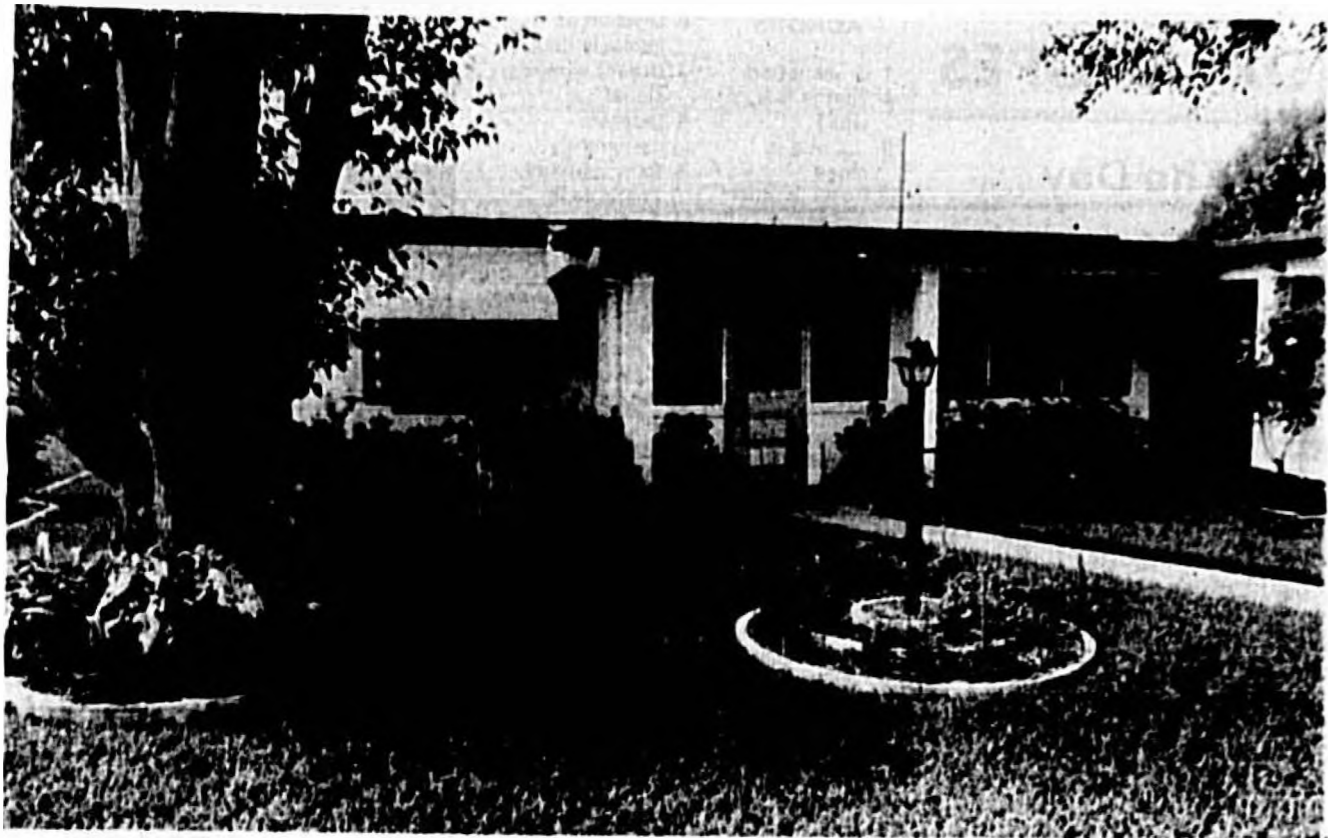
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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Garden Of The Month

The Garden Club of Sanford Inc. presented the Garden of the Month Award for September to Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Hendon, 125 Mayfair Circle, who have been Sanford residents for 30 years. The selection was

made by Mrs. H.E. McSwain of Jacaranda Circle on the basis of the colorful eye-catching Caladlums that Mrs. Hendon says "keep coming back every year."

...Dell

Continued From 1C

more than two decades ago that a pro doesn't talk so fast that the audience can't figure out what he has said.

"People say, 'I don't understand auctioneers.' I say, 'Hey, you'll understand me.' I go fast enough, because in auctioneering your money is where you can sell as many items as possible in the limited time." But not too fast.

Dell also holds auctions for individuals following a death or divorce. In those cases, he said he offers three options. The owner of the goods could sell them to him out-right; he could take them away from the home and hold an auction elsewhere; or he could hold the auction at the home of the owner of the goods. In the two latter cases Dell works for a commission of from five to 35 percent.

And, he said, given a choice the owner of the goods should opt for an on-site sale. "An auction on the premises will always bring a lot more," Dell said.

"It seems funny. You can take a couch out of a house, bring it into an auction barn and it wouldn't bring near as much as if we had an auction right here and sold that couch. So there you go."

His business, Dell said, is based on competitive bidding. "You want it and somebody else wants it and you fight back and forth. Consequently a lot of times they pay more for something than it's actually worth."

However, Dell said, he usually pretty well knows what an item is worth and doesn't push for an item to go over that. However, he said, an auctioneer needs to know his items, and many specialize selling only type of items, such as antiques, that they know about.

In case he doesn't know his items, Dell said, "The biggest thing I've found out is never tell anybody. You have to bluff your

way a certain amount. You don't let those people out there know you don't know a darn thing about what you're selling. That's how you proceed. But you really have to know something about it or you can't push the price."

And in pushing the price, in making the sale the auctioneer sometimes pays. The strain on his voice got the best of Dell about six years ago when he had to have polyops removed from his vocal chords. A hazzard of the trade that left him speechless for about six weeks, he said.

The only other time he has been speechless was, he said, when Florida Auctioneer's Association, of which he is a past president and secretary, and serves as a director, named him auctioneer of the year last year. He was further honored, he said, because the "Lewis C. Dell Award," which he received will be given to the top auctioneer in the state each year, is in his name.

"It's very hard to get me speechless," Dell said. "But that was it."

As an auctioneer, while on the podium he never bids for himself, although he may bid for someone who gave him a price on an item in advance, but who could not be at the auction, he said.

If Dell really wants an item that's on the block, something for his personal use, but not for resell, his wife may bid on it for him, he said. But over the years he hasn't collected too many items at auctions.

However, in meeting people with goods to sell he has picked up a few interesting collectibles over the years, such as a set of about 400 Japanese sake cups, an old-time telephone and ice box, a "Gone With the Wind" lamp and a collection of bells, boats and horse figurines.

Dell's most interesting find in poking through an Ohio home preparing for an auction was \$35,000 in old \$50 bills stacked behind a false wall in the closet of the home of a man neighbors thought was a pauper.

Before that estate was settled, Dell said, he found \$41,000 hidden in that home.

It's all part of the auction game, a game that, Dell said, has become a young man's game. One for college graduates, although only 10 percent of those who go to auction school end up making a living as auctioneers, he said.

More and more women are getting into auctioneering, Dell who teaches auctioneering in Orlando, said.

"I've heard some pretty good women auctioneers, although I've heard some who shouldn't be auctioneers. But there's a lot of guys I've heard who shouldn't be auctioneers," said Dell, who found his own calling on the auction block.

Engagement

Best-Starr

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Best, 117 Azalea Lane, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynn Best to W. Jackson Starr, son of Mrs. Ora Kate Starr of DeLand.

Born in Bath, Maine, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. George J. Moore, Fairport, N.Y. She is a 1976 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and is employed as clerk/typist by the Seminole County Sheriff's

Department.

Her fiancé, born in Jacksonville, was graduated from Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg, Penn. He attended Seminole Community College and Stetson University, DeLand, and is employed as a deputy by Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 30, at 7 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Lake Mary.

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...Therapy

Continued From 1C

therapist again.

Short-term therapy can involve from six to 26 sessions with an average cost of \$75 for a private session, \$40 for a group.

Even at its most expensive, the counseling runs less than \$2,000. Compared to the price of \$3,000 to \$6,000 for a week of psychiatric hospitalization and \$4,000 to 8,000 for a year of private outpatient consultation, it's a bargain for keeping emotionally fit.

But short-term therapists are quick to point to the limitations of their discipline, and dispel the notion that there are psychiatric shortcuts. There is a specialized approach to specific emotions, anxiety and stress.

"Short-term therapy won't work for chronic depressives, those addicted to alcohol or drugs, borderline personalities or anyone with a history of suicide attempts or hospitalization for mental illness," says Max Rosenbaum, a psychologist and co-director of the Short-Term Therapy Center.

But if you feel that you're under too much stress, or that you're drinking too much these days, or that the fun is out of your home life and work, short-term help "might be the remedy to the nagging anxiety that if allowed to persist, may

mushroom into a major disabling situation," says Rosenbaum.

Dr. Peter Sifneos, a psychiatrist at the Harvard Medical School, concurs.

"Research into patient treatment over the past 25 years shows that short-term therapy helps people to cope with crises that otherwise cause havoc in their lives."

Rosenbaum and Berger have found that successful candidates for short-term therapy are:

- Intelligent and open enough to acknowledge and accept the connection between present difficulties and various past and present events.

- Motivated enough to face these events and work actively with the therapist.

- Have the capacity to react in the give and take of therapeutic session, sharing thoughts and feelings with the therapist and not sit passively waiting for a cure.

A short-term therapist can be a psychiatrist, psychologist, social worker or guidance counselor. It's essential also to be comfortable with whomever you choose and to be assured that he's a competent professional. A check of his credentials with the state licensing board or local professional association is a good idea.

For help in finding a short-term therapist in the Seminola area, call the Seminole County Mental Health Center Inc.

RULES

Limit two (2) recipes per category each containing Name, Address and Phone Number.

TYPE or PRINT your recipe giving full instructions for preparation, cooking time and temperature. (Approximate number of servings also helpful).

Anyone can enter except Evening Herald employees and their immediate family.

You may enter as many of the weekly categories as you like.

All recipes received will be published in November for the Evening Herald's fifth annual cookbook contest.

CATEGORIES AND DEADLINES

WEEK 1

- Appetizers
- Salads
- Vegetables

October 6 - 12

WEEK 2

- Poultry
- Seafood

October 13 - 19

WEEK 3

- Meat
- Casseroles

October 20 - 26

WEEK 4

- Breads
- Rolls
- Desserts

October 27 - Nov. 2

FESTIVE FOODS FOR HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Mail Recipes To: Cookbook

Evening Herald

P.O. Box 1657
Sanford, Fla. 32771



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



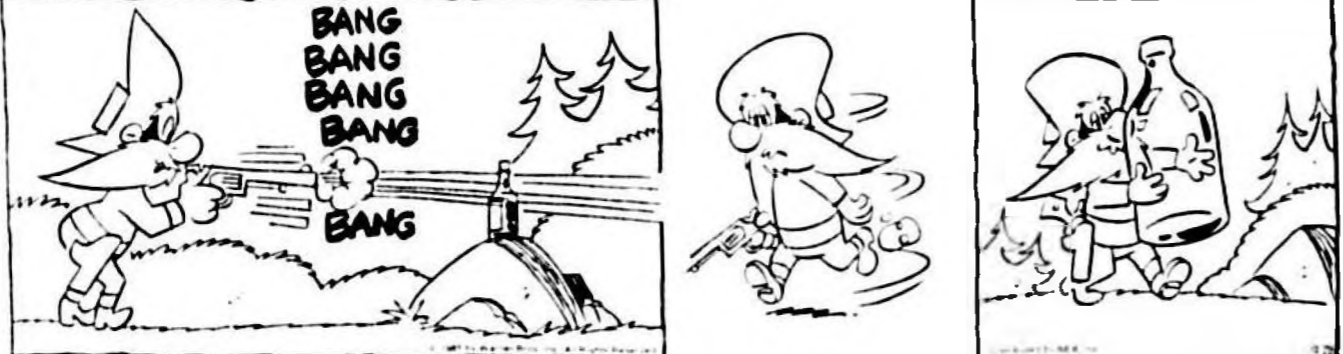
EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



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



HOROSCOPES

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY SEPTEMBER 29, 1985
Partnership arrangements hold unique benefits for you in the year ahead. You might form several of brief duration, but each will serve an advantageous purpose.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are likely to be better than usual at making snap judgments today. Give credence to your first thoughts, they won't steer you wrong. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your financial prospects look encouraging today. You might even derive gains from something that never produced earnings previously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be pleasant to everyone you meet today. A chance social encounter might develop into something with happy far-reaching effects.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your abode will be a friendly magnet today. Be prepared for uninvited drop-ins. One might even be a pal you haven't seen for quite some time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It will refurbish your outlook and attitude today if you break away from your customary routines. Cultivate a fresh interest.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Matters that relate to your career or earnings should work out quite luckily for you today, provided you do what needs doing without delay.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A better way of doing something may suddenly occur to you today. Even though it might mean making a radical change, test it out.

YOUR BIRTHDAY OCTOBER 1, 1985

It looks as though you're going to have an excellent possibility in the year ahead to share in something another has inaugurated. You'll make a valuable contribution, but it's not apt to be financial.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you may have to choose where you should devote your efforts and resources. Put the needs of your family first and those of outsiders second. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends will be more receptive to you today if you don't try to dominate the conversation or event. Just be part of the group instead of the big cheese.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something may affect your career favorably today. Don't broadcast this news to others prematurely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make it a point today not to put on airs to impress others, and, by the same token, don't be in awe of people who think they're hotshots.

ACROSS

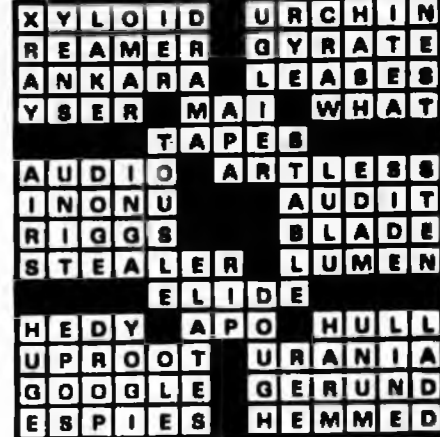
- Greek letters
- That is (Lat., 2 wds.)
- a la mode
- Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
- Novices
- Raced
- River in Switzerland
- Desist
- I love (Lat.)
- Mr. Keep
- Sepulchers
- Time zone (abbr.)
- African land
- Sail
- Snapshot for short
- Garden plant
- Middle East org.
- Mallow
- Wooden nail
- Help
- Author Jean-Paul
- Shadows (Lat.)
- Free
- Ever (post.)
- Brainstorm
- Is overfond
- Mie
- Utopian
- Showy flower
- Greek letter
- Doctor's assistant
- Measure of land
- Female saint (abbr.)
- Soviet novelist
- Unused

- South Seas saliboot
- River in Bavaria
- Hindu garment
- Needed scratching
- Tint

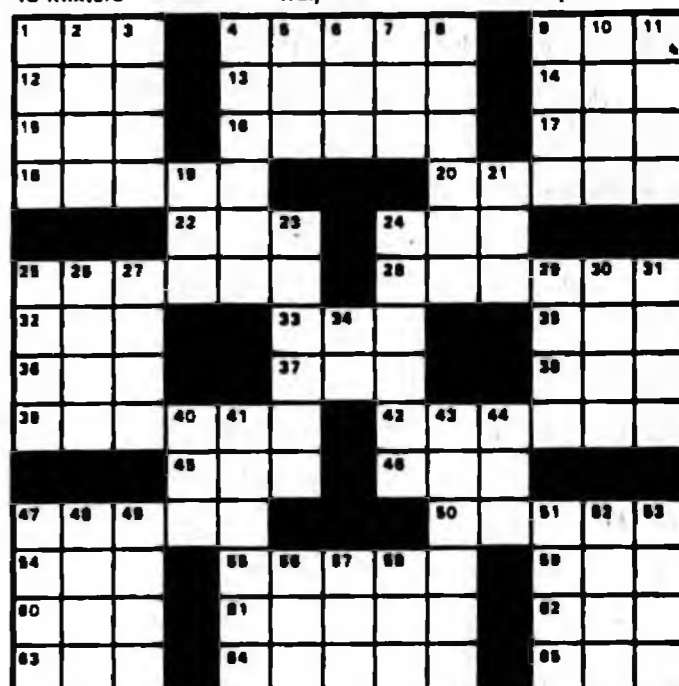
DOWN

- Division of geologic time
- Urgent wireless signal
- Disease carrying fly
- Baby carriage
- Poetic foot
- Adam's grandson
- Own (Scott.)
- Baseball player
- Mal
- Tapped
- Czech city
- Arrow poison
- Billon (pref.)
- Genus of maples
- Three-banded armadillo
- Hipbones
- Ore vein
- Electrical engineer (abbr.)
- la-la
- Coming up
- Mixture

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- Brother (abbr.)
- Demons
- Powdery dirt
- Songstress Adams
- Government agent (comp. wd.)
- Department of France
- Diving bird
- Set of two arms
- Make a mistake
- Query



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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Flashes of insight you get today pertaining to your commercial or financial affairs could prove helpful. Pay heed to your hunches.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In situations where you are dealing with another on a one-to-one basis, do that which your kinder nature directs without being asked.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're prepared to push just a

bit harder than your adversary, you'll fare well in competitive involvements today. Go all out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Avoid taking wild gambles today. However, if there is something you have analyzed in depth, a calculated risk may work out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take advantage of anything that comes your way today through a shared endeavor. The same opportunity may not exist tomorrow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be prepared to go all out today for someone you love. Even if you go to extremes, what the heck, it's for a splendid cause.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are likely to be the life of the party today. Have a good time and enjoy yourself, but also guard against a tendency to overindulge.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Boldness and effort will earn you the rewards you desire today, but wishful thinking won't. This is the time to do, not talk.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Social plans could sputter today if they include too many people. Others, as well as yourself, will have more fun if the group is controllable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

This should be a rewarding day for you, yet it might not live up to your expectations. Strive to be realistic in situations where you hope to gain.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Let your heart rule your head today in matters that affect you and your loved ones. Fulfilling emotional desires are more important than fulfilling material ones.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your possibilities for acquisition are strong today, but it won't be due to luck. Good things will only transpire if you work for what you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be both a doer and a talker today, yet you'll still get favorable results. However, you'll fare better if you're more industrious and less vocal.

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: I squeal V.

by CONNIE WIENER

"KMYPCYV: USC TNU XD CZUNTWPBL
RXSCA DNXR TEXUSCN RTB'Y JXWGU
EPUSXMU NCYXNUPBL UX IPXVCBWC."
RTZ TRYCNHTR.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Employees make the best dates. You don't have to pick them up and they're always tax deductible." — Andy Warhol.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
Here's a hand for all of you Saturday bridge players. The crux of it is an easy little play, but one that's often missed in the heat of battle. It starts with a standard competitive auction. East and West have hearts. You (South) have enough for a spade overcall and you receive a competitive raise from your partner. Naturally, when the opponents bid on to three hearts, you carry on to three spades.

The defenders begin with three rounds of the heart suit, and you ruff the third. If there were plenty of entries to dummy, you would lead a low spade first from the North hand as a protection against East's having started with a singleton king, but on this deal the club

ace is obviously the only passage to the North hand. So after you get to dummy, you lead the spade jack and finesse. When the jack holds the trick, you lead spades again and put in the 10. West follows twice, so you know the king is coming down on the play of the ace. But if you play the ace now, you have failed the Saturday morning bridge quarterback test.

Instead, play off the king and queen of clubs right now. If everybody follows — no problem. The suit is splitting and you can then cash the trump ace. But if the clubs are 4-2, maybe East is the one with four, and you can now trump the fourth club with dummy's remaining spade and make the hand. And that's the way it is.

NORTH 9-10-11			
♦ J 8 6			
♥ 10 8 5			
♠ J 10 8 4			
♣ A 8 3			
WEST		EAST	
♦ 9 7	♥ K 3 2		
♥ A K 9 4	♠ Q J 6 2		
♠ A K 9 3 2	♥ Q 7		
♣ 10 6	♦ J 7 5 2		
SOUTH			
♦ A Q 10 5 4			
♥ 7 3			
♠ 6 5			
♣ K Q 9 4			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	1 ♠
2 ♥	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	3 ♣
Opening lead: ♥ K			

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

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VIEWPOINT

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 29, 1985-10

'Catch Me, If You Can'

With The New VASCAR Units, That Should Be No Problem For Seminole County Deputies

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Speeders beware! Seminole County sheriff's deputies have a new speed-tracking toy that can outfox even your radar detector.

But Sgt. Jerry Riggins, who heads the sheriff's traffic division, said the ability to outdetect your radar detector isn't the prime reason for the addition of VASCAR devices to four traffic patrol cars.

The \$1,800 VASCAR units are Riggins' choice over radar, and the answer to his prayers, because of their accuracy and versatility.

"This isn't the silent viper out there to get fuz busters or anything like that," Riggins said. "We're not discriminating against or picking on the segment of the motoring public that has fuz busters."

"I'm absolutely not bothered by fuz busters. Look at the purpose of a fuz buster. A guy's driving down the road, his fuz buster goes off, he slows down. That's our overall objective, to slow down traffic, not to write tickets."

But Riggins said with the addition of the VASCAR units, his officers will be writing more tickets because VASCAR is effective in areas and situations where radar is useless.

Although VASCAR has been touted as an anti-radar detector device, Riggins said that's not what makes it his choice over radar in putting the brakes on speeders.

VASCAR, an acronym for Visual Average Speed Computer And Recorder, is a fairly simple timing device that doesn't emit any signals, as radar does. The electronic signals sent out by a radar unit, which bounce off an approaching vehicle and send back an instant reading of speed, are also picked up by radar detectors and warn those whose vehicles are so equipped that if they don't slow down they may buy themselves a ticket.

Radar has to be aimed directly at the target vehicle, limiting its use to detecting only the speed of on-coming vehicles, Riggins said. It can't single out a car in heavy traffic. And other conditions, such as rain, may interfere



with the reading, Riggins said. VASCAR isn't hampered by any of these limitations.

Housed in a small black box mounted on a car dashboard, VASCAR emits no signals. It's a timing device that allows a trained operator (trained by the Florida Highway Patrol which also uses the device) to accurately measure the distance between any two points along a highway and time a vehicle as it travels between them.

The unit then electronically computes the average speed based on the measured distance and time, Riggins said.

VASCAR can be used to clock vehicles approaching a patrol car from either the front or rear. And a lawman can park far back from the roadway instead of on the edge of the road, as radar requires. As long as he can sight traffic, the VASCAR can read the speed of any vehicle he singles out of a pack, Riggins said.

All the officer has to do is pick two sight points — telephone poles, markings on the road, shadows ... — then flip a switch on the VASCAR when a suspect vehicle hits that point,



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Sheriff's Sgt. Jerry Riggins monitors his VASCAR speed tracking device along a busy stretch of highway. The new gadgets are said to be even more accurate and versatile than radar. If you've gotten a speeding ticket in Seminole County lately, you may have been caught by VASCAR.

then flip it again when the vehicle hits the second measuring point.

"That gives the unit the reading it needs to calculate and display the average speed of the vehicle as it traveled from point to point, Riggins said.

Riggins said he expects to see the VASCAR units put to their greatest use in school zones, areas of heavy traffic, and traditional high-speed areas.

But VASCAR won't replace radar, he said. "It's like comparing apples and oranges. They both have their uses," with radar being most effective in singling out speeders on an interstate.

VASCAR came on the scene about 16 years ago, according to FHP Sgt. Chuck Williams. However, it fell out of favor with troopers because it was hard to find replacement parts. But now he said the problem has been solved and VASCAR is the speeder-catching gadget of the future.

The FHP is slated to have 100 VASCAR units on the road this year and the system is used in the patrol's speed-tracking aircraft, Williams said.

Riggins expects VASCAR findings to hold up well under court tests, and being a relatively new device legal challenges are assured. "The courts are accepting it. If the operator can document and prove his training and that the unit is calibrated properly (calibrated daily by the operator and

checked annually by the FHP), that he operated it properly, he can't be beat," he said.

Riggins said he feels he's doing the public a service enforcing traffic laws. The driving public, however, don't understand. "They don't appreciate it at the time, but if they look at the overall objective, they didn't violate Jerry Riggins' law, they violated the law of the state of Florida that I'm sworn to enforce."

Motorists who get ticketed for speeding are fond of asking police, "Why aren't you out arresting robbers, rapists or murderers?" That's a very important too, but more people are killed in traffic accidents. You can only be murdered once, but statistics show if you drive 50 years you're going to have four accidents and one of them is going to be serious."

With Seminole County traffic flow increasing daily, Riggins said he needs all the help he can get in enforcing traffic laws. VASCAR, he said, is just what he needs. But it won't mean an end to the need.

"Speeding is just human nature. Everyone wants to get where they're going as quick as they can," he said. "Everybody is in a hurry nowadays."

"We need to enjoy the traffic the way it is now, as bad as it is, because it's only going to get worse. These are the good ol' days."



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarthen

What Shape Would The Economy Be In If? ...

I have finally gotten around to seeing "Back to the Future." I find myself endlessly intrigued by the notion of traveling back in time to fix something in the past.

In the film, Marty only gets to fix the personalities of his parents and to save the future life of his friend. But what about the opportunity to save a whole society? I have been fantasizing about a trip back to the 19th century, in which people are saved from the harsh reality of unregulated capitalism, and are blessed by the early introduction of the modern welfare state.

In the fantasy, I watch what happens to Hyman Minsky, a poor immigrant seeking freedom from the oppression of poverty. The experience is a revelation.

I first catch up with Mr. Minsky upon his arrival, with his wife and two children, in New York in 1890. He is poor. He is unskilled. He speaks little English. He is also very ambitious. He was, after all, willing to leave friends and country in search of a better life in a strange land.

Mr. Hyman's first encounter is with a social worker who greets him warmly.

"Welcome, welcome. Mr., uh, Minsky! You and the family will be wanting to find a place to stay. Fortunately, you'll find that rents are cheap. The robber barons that own the apartments used to gouge tenants mercilessly, but now we've got rent controls, so rents are only \$8 a month. Unfortunately, it's a little hard to find a place."

Mr. Minsky nodded happily. After six days of fruitless search, Mr. Minsky happened on a couple who were carrying suitcases down to the sidewalk. Sensing an opportunity, he went up. The building superintendent was surveying a newly vacant apartment.

"You're in luck, Mac. Those people left suddenly. Usually, word gets out someone's leaving, and right away you get 100 people lined up to rent the place. Rent's \$8 with the controls. Of course, there is a little deposit for the key, just a little thing between you and me."

"It's \$100. You just got here, though, right? No money? No problem, Mac. I'll make you a little loan. You just pay me a dollar a week, as long as you're here. These places are so hard to get, you're not likely to move. Remember, this is just a little thing between us — don't mention it to anyone, OK?"

Mr. Minsky nodded happily. His next stop was with an employment counselor.

"You've worked in construction? Too bad. Jobs there are a little scarce right now. Actually, jobs are a little scarce, period. We've got a minimum wage, though, so you won't have to take sweatshop wages. The bosses have to pay you \$1.25 a day — not like before, when you might get only \$1. In the meantime, you get 40 cents a day unemployment."

Mr. Minsky nodded happily. After weeks of search, Mr. Minsky's unemployment benefits ran out. His savings were nearly gone. He was told, however, not to worry. He could go back to the social welfare worker he had seen before, and get welfare benefits.

"You're in luck, Mr. Minsky," the welfare worker said. "The state will

See TIME, page 6D

'Oh No, Get That Computer Away From Me!'

By Mark Schwed
UPI Feature Writer

The era of space-age miracles and high-tech heaven is upon us and it is producing a brave new world of basket cases.

Supercomputers do 400 million calculations a second, robots are child's play, cars are computer-synchronized and turbo-charged. Ginzo knives are now Cusinarts. The Gramophone is a laser beam. New Math is old hat. Television is infra-red, radar-controlled and cordless. Apples are computers. Astronauts are space-age bus drivers.

We have gone from the fantasy of Buck Rogers to the reality of Neil Armstrong in a flicker of time. The world is spinning a little too rapidly for some people and the result is a thoroughly modern ailment: technophobia — the fear of technology.

Some folks avoid bank teller machines like the plague, housewives

fear microwaves will rearrange the molecular structure of their children, cyberphobes are convinced that if they touch the wrong button on a computer, it will explode.

When it comes to high-tech, we're numbskulls.

"You figure it this way," says Pat Bialy, a construction superintendent in south Florida. "They don't know how the world works. Humans make mistakes. Humans make machines. Need I say more?"

If your palms start to sweat at the thought of working on a computer, you are a cyberphobe.

One such cyberphobe is Jane Aldridge, the county court reporter for the Birmingham Post Herald for more than two decades until computers were brought into the newsroom. She retired.

"She was deathly afraid of computers," recalls a co-worker. "She

wouldn't even touch them. She wound up dictating all her stuff and had to work late in the evenings to get things done. Finally she just gave up."

Alan Bigio, marketing vice president at a Miami computer firm, sees his share of cyberphobes.

"Absolutely, all the time," he says. "There are some people who obviously resist change and are afraid of new technology and machines. They feel they have been depersonalized. Everybody is reduced to a number."

Bigio, who sold \$1 million worth of computers last year, has a trick for the cyberphobes: he sits them down in front of a special "friendly" computer.

"It's such a friendly computer. We let them play with it," he says. "Practically anybody can do something with it."

"A lot of people just freeze," he says. "They're afraid of making a mistake and the problem is they don't know

what's going to happen once they make a mistake."

There are no estimates on how many technophobes are among us, because few seek professional help. Indeed, most don't need it.

"When people are technophobes, they usually just muddle by," says Dr. William Samek, a clinical psychologist in Miami. "Only when it gets more pronounced, when it interferes with life, do they seek help."

Finding a technophobic person is simple enough. Just head to the local bank on Friday at lunch time, and compare the line in front of the tellers with the one in front of the cash-dispensing computer.

People wait 30 minutes to see a teller when the bank machine would take 30 seconds.

Abraham Kandel, chairman of Florida State University's computer

See PROBLA, page 6D

Quirks

What is Dwight Gooden's EPA? ... Or is That ERA?

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Ever get confused by the difference between SALT and START, SWAPO and SWAT, or wonder whether ERA refers to baseball statistics, women's rights or a government agency?

Help is on the way. Merriam-Webster Inc., the dictionary company, is publishing the first pocket-sized guide to abbreviations and acronyms.

Webster's \$3.95 Guide to Abbreviations, which will hit the bookshelves in October, contains more than 12,000 words and

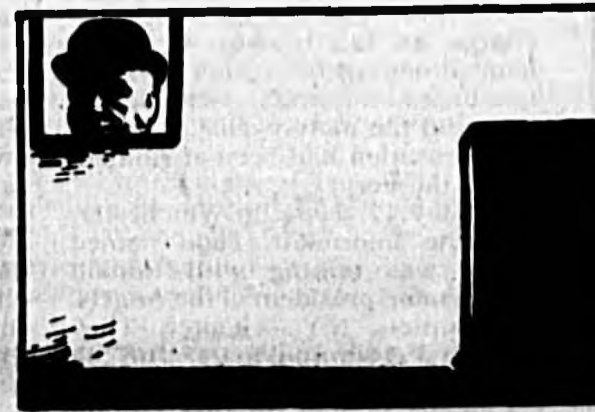
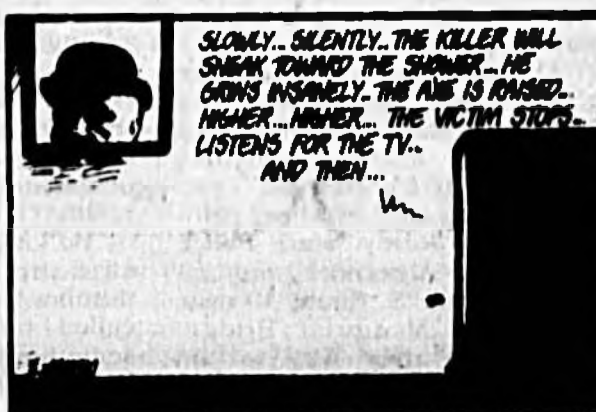
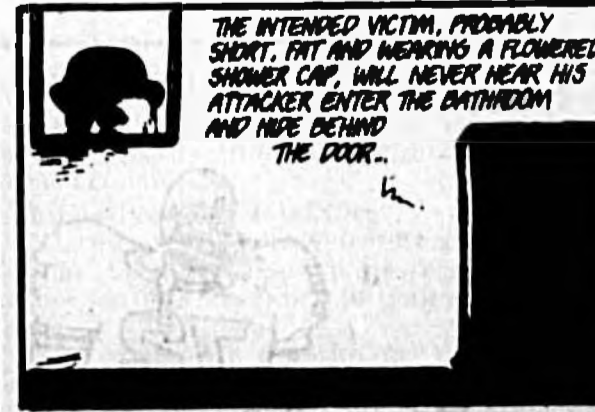
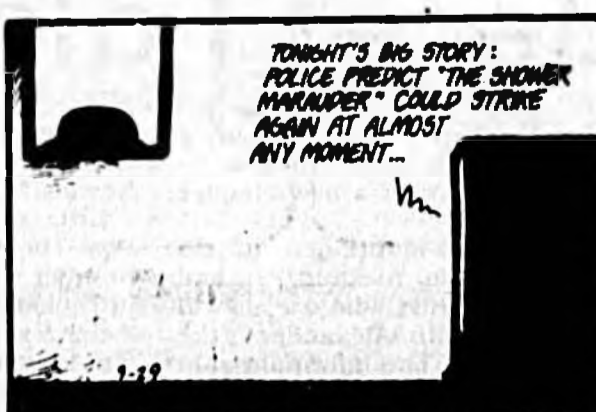
President Jimmy Carter's frequent use of SALT and Ronald Reagan's initiation of START. But Doherty wonders how many know the terms mean Strategic Arms Limitation Talks and Strategic Arms Reduction Talks.

SWAPO stands for the South-West African People's Organization, while SWAT, familiar to TV cop show fans, stands for Special Weapons and Tactics squads.

As for ERA, it can refer to the Equal Rights Amendment or a softball pitcher's Earned Run Average, but not the Environmental Agency — that's

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Evening Herald

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United Way: Helping Time Fly

Time certainly does fly. For most of us. For some, however, time drags on at an agonizingly slow pace.

Time can be a big enemy if you're one of those unfortunate souls fate has dealt a cruel blow to: Left you handicapped ... put you at risk of losing everything you own ... put you in desperate need of emotional support, or made you a helpless drug or alcohol addict reaching out for human kindness.

Yet, even for those whose misfortunes seem unbearable there is hope. Hope through community support provided via myriad social services furnished by United Way-supported agencies.

And speaking of how fast time flies, it's that time of year again when volunteer fund raisers will be pounding the pavement for endless hours determined to make or exceed their quota to reach the United Way's 1985-86 goal.

That goal in Seminole County this time around is \$550,000, and there's every indication local residents won't let United Way down. They haven't in the past, and there's no reason to believe things will be different this year.

That's because there seems to be no other fund-raising effort that is met with such strong community support — and no other such effort believed-in so fully — as that of United Way.

And as was the case last year, Seminole County has an extra special interest in the United Way fund drive. This year's Honorary Campaign Chairperson in Seminole County is Leigh Moncrief, the 9-year-old daughter of Sanford lawyer, Kirby Moncrief.

Leigh has spina bifida, but doesn't let that stop her from participating in the junior girl scouts. She was chosen for the spot, say United Way officials, because of "her courage, strength, hope and love ... She embodies the very spirit of the United Way movement ..."

When United Way volunteers ask for your support, go ahead and give it. It's one of the more deserving causes you can get involved in.

Maybe your contribution will make time pass a little faster for someone.

Truck Deregulation

Transportation deregulation, which took a detour during the last presidential election, is rolling again.

A long-awaited Reagan administration proposal to finish the job of interstate trucking deregulation has been sent to Capitol Hill. The proposal would give truckers more choices in what commodities they carry, the routes they take and the rates they negotiate with their customers.

The proposal also would end the Interstate Commerce Commission's role in trucking, a campaign promise made by President Reagan. Such a move has been in the works for two years, but some believed the administration was spinning its wheels because of the politically powerful Teamsters Union.

We support the president's efforts to get government off the backs of business and the American people. Partial deregulation in trucking has already helped small operators and has resulted in cheaper rates for shippers and some reductions in high pay scales for unionized truckers.

Perhaps the most serious issue generated by deregulation critics concerns safety. They say truckers, faced with more competition, are cutting corners in safety. State officials need to address this issue.

The road to deregulation has been bumpy, as experienced by the airline and telephone industries. But both consumers and shippers can gain from elimination of the remaining economic restrictions in trucking.

BERRY'S WORLD



GEORGE McGOVERN

It's Time For Some Frank Dialogue

Recently I was invited to debate a representative of the Soviet Union on contemporary international issues before a large crowd at the annual festival of the Italian Communist Party.

My first impulse was to reject the invitation, not because I was fearful of debating a Soviet opponent, but because I was fearful of the American public's reaction to an American politician speaking at a meeting sponsored by the Italian communists. But after urging President Reagan for the past several years to enter into a dialogue with the Soviet communist leadership, how could I, as an American public figure, run away from a dialogue with the Italian communist leadership? The Russians are supposedly our most dangerous rivals, whereas the Italian Communist Party has officially endorsed the NATO alliance and blasted Moscow for its 1968 occupation of Czechoslovakia and its current occupation of Afghanistan.

But beyond this, even if the Italian communists were opposed to us across-the-board, where is the logic in praising Mr. Reagan for journeying to Geneva for discussions with Moscow's top communist and endorsing Rich-

ard Nixon's visits to communist China and then spurning the invitation for debate and discussion with the Italians?

So I accepted the invitation and debated for two hours with Nikolai Kovalsky, a tough-minded, highly articulate deputy editor of Pravda, on the issues of the Cold War and the arms race.

While in Italy I was asked by representatives of the Christian Democrats, currently the largest Italian political party (the Communists are a close second) and the Socialist Party (a distant third in party strength) if I would accept invitations to speak before their party functions in the near future. I agreed to do so. It is my hope that other American political figures will be involved in exchanges with our European counterparts in the various political parties.

At one point in the Italian debate, Mr. Kovalsky asserted that the arms race was driven by what President Eisenhower had called "the military-industrial complex" in the United States. Mr. Kovalsky was right in part about Eisenhower's warning. But I was able to remind him and the audience that in an unusually

candid exchange at Camp David in 1959 with Soviet Premier Khrushchev, Eisenhower confessed that whenever he tried to restrain military spending his military advisers would warn him that the Soviets were developing new weapons that would reduce the United States to second-rate status. To this Khrushchev replied: "For me it is just the same. Some people from our military department come and say, 'Comrade Khrushchev, look at this. The Americans are developing such and such a system.' And we take the steps which our military people have recommended."

And so, I contended, the military-industrial complex does push the arms race, but it pushes it in the Soviet Union as well as the United States. It takes two nations to fuel an arms race, just as it takes two nations to negotiate an arms control agreement.

It warmed my soul to witness several thousand Italians loudly applauding these lines, but I was even more inspired by the applause Mr. Kovalsky and I received each time either of us made a reference to the necessity of bringing the nuclear arms madness under control.

RUSTY BROWN

Getting Jump On Jealousy

We all know that Frankie and Johnnie were lovers. That is, until Frankie looked over the transom and saw her "lovinest man" in the arms of Alice Bly. She threw back her kimono, took out her little .44 and shot him "right through the hardwood floor — 'cause he done her wrong."

So goes the old folk song about jealousy, that painful feeling most of us have had at one time or other. It's the motive in murders and the central tragedy in some of the world's great literature.

Seventeenth century poet John Dryden called it "the jaundice of the soul," and Joseph Addison, in *The Spectator*, wrote that jealousy is what one feels when he's not sure he is "equally beloved by the person he entirely loves."

The green-eyed monster always involves a human triangle. This is a major premise of a new book by Nancy Friday, in her treatise, titled simply, "Jealousy" (Morrow and Co.), the author writes in the titillating, mentally disarming style of her previous best-sellers, "My Secret Garden" and "My Mother/Myself."

"Jealousy," then, is about rivals. The little boy dotes on his mother's love and is devastated when he thinks she loves his father more. The adolescent girl competes with her mother for the affection of her adored father. When his best friend takes up with another, a young man is hurt: a wife is humiliated when her husband discards her for a younger woman.

Ms. Friday explores the myth that women are more often jealous than men. This is partly an outgrowth of the notion that we gain our identity through men: Lose your man and you lose your identity.

On the other hand, if a man loses his love, he doesn't have to lose his sense of self.

It is entirely possible, however, that men fear jealousy far more than women. To lose a woman to a rival is the ultimate blow to one's manhood and honor. And to make sure this doesn't happen very often, men have set up rules throughout history to punish unfaithful wives much more than unfaithful husbands.

When King Arthur discovered Queen Guinevere was having an affair with Lancelot, she was sentenced to burn at the stake. In the Middle Ages, men locked their wives in chastity belts before going off to the Crusades.

JACK ANDERSON

Green Beret Falsely Accused

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Fame has its price. Col. James "Bo" Gritz, the much-decorated Green Beret officer who tried to rescue American prisoners of war in Southeast Asia, wound up mentioned in an FBI affidavit, accused of weapons deals with the Hell's Angels.

The FBI evidently dismissed the charge as idle gossip, a bit of name-dropping by a club member to a bureau informant. Gritz denied it, as did the motorcycleist to whom the accusation had been attributed. Here's the story:

On May 17, 1984, in Winchester, Va., the informant, code named "C5," was talking with Ronald Cheeseman, president of the Angels' Binghamton, N.Y., chapter. They were in a group making a "run" to Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Cheeseman told C5 that he and



JULIAN BOND

View From Managua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (NEA) — Visitors to Nicaragua are surprised to find a different nation than the one presented by the U.S. government and press.

In little more than a week, in conversations with leading figures in the government, opposition leaders, peasants and American officials, a portrait emerges that varies greatly with President Reagan's description of Nicaragua as an exporter of revolution, an oppressor of its minority populations, a violator of human rights, and a threat to the stability of the region.

A group of American blacks has just completed 10 days of walking and talking throughout Nicaragua — from Managua, the capital, still filled with vacant lots and damaged buildings, to Estelí, where the contras destroyed a bridge and burned two buses in late August, to Bluefields on the Atlantic coast, where an ambitious experiment in self-government for the region's seven ethnic groups promises to revitalize a neglected area.

Nicaragua is in the process of defining itself. With fewer people than Chicago, it is hard to imagine this lovely land of beaches, jungles, lakes and volcanic mountains as a threat to anyone.

In last November's elections — elections characterized off the record by a highly placed American official as "at least as fair as elections in Jersey City or Chicago" — the Sandinista Party won 61 of 90 seats in the National Assembly, which is currently drafting a new constitution. Eight other parties participated, including three small Marxist parties, whose politics are far to the left of the Sandinistas, and three larger parties on the right.

The constitution's drafters expect it to guarantee a continuation of the

country's political pluralism and mixed economy, as well as its delicate non-aligned status, now threatened by the U.S. economic embargo.

La Prensa is the opposition newspaper whose strident, anti-Sandinista tone has made it subject to almost daily, often petty, censorship.

One sign of La Prensa's standing in this country came in 1980, when 80 percent of its editorial staff left to form Nuevo Diario, an often critical "supporter" of the changes the revolution has brought.

"Sometimes the government misinterprets the will of the people," Nuevo Diario's editor, Xavier Chamorro, told the Americans. "Then the paper steps in." Nuevo Diario has been critical of what Chamorro describes as "economic mishandling."

The paper, like La Prensa, is subject to similar, if seldom enforced, censorship. But Chamorro was quick to point out that "censorship is really in the hands of President Reagan." If he halts the aggression, Chamorro said, we can go back to the way it was in the first two years of the revolution, when there was no censorship. La Prensa, he said, obviously reflects the opinions of the Reagan administration.

Were last November's elections fair? "I'm 53 years old," Chamorro told the Americans. "This is the first time I have seen fair elections in Nicaragua."

The toll of the guerrilla war on this small nation has been tremendous. In Estelí, where the contras attacked last August, Carlos Manuel Morales, governor of the region, listed the casualties: 7,344 killed (including 28 doctors, so vital to the region); 6,300 children orphaned; and 180,000 people displaced.

WILLIAM RUSHER

TNR Leftist Runs Amok

America's liberals are whipping themselves into an absolute frenzy over South Africa — a performance all the more remarkable because conditions there today differ from prior conditions only in being visibly and substantially better. Just within the past two years, the almost 1 million Indians and the 2.5 million Cape "coloreds" have been enfranchised, and last January the Botha government followed this up by calling for a "national forum" in which black spokesmen would be invited to discuss with the other group's ways and means of bringing the nation's black majority into the political process as well.

And yet, incongruously, the chief result of these hopeful developments has been an escalation of terrorist acts internally (as African National Congress revolutionaries rushed to kill or intimidate all black "collaborators") and furious denunciations abroad.

In the United States, to be sure, the "South Africa issue" was quite apart from its merits, an emotional godsend to liberals smarting from their trouncing at the polls last November. The nuclear issue had been skillfully knocked out of their hands by Mr. Reagan with his Star Shield proposal, which left liberals in the dismaying position of having to argue for deterrence through Mutual Assured Destruction. Suddenly the award of the Nobel Prize to Bishop Tutu, and his adroit use of the ensuing publicity, suggested a new means of achieving a moral "high." American liberals have been mainlining South Africa ever since.

Few, however, can have experienced the moral raptures achieved by Leon Wieseltier in the Sept. 30 issue of *The New Republic*. Wieseltier is reputed to be the house leftist, even by TNR's generous standards, and perhaps his back-page fulminations are to be understood as his personal opinion only. But there are plenty of people on the staff who know better, and can't help thinking they must have been privately ashamed of Wieseltier's performance.

"Anybody," he shrieked, "who cannot bear Sakharov's internment in Gorky should not bear easily Mandela's internment in Pollsmoor." Why not? Sakharov hasn't committed crimes of violence — specific and odious acts of terrorism, of which he was duly convicted and for which he is serving a prison term.

Manhattan chapter president Sandy Alexander had gone to Rio de Janeiro to look over a new chapter there.

"Cheeseman mentioned to C5 that while in Rio, Alexander ... had met with Bo Gritz, who traveled to Rio to meet with Alexander," the affidavit states. The informant said Cheeseman described Gritz as "an individual with whom Alexander had been negotiating weapons transactions for some time."

But Alexander's attorney told our associate Tony Capaccio: "The paragraph in the affidavit is not accurate. Mr. Alexander denies saying that to Mr. Cheeseman."

The following day, by sheer coincidence, New Jersey State Police flagged down Alexander and 13 other bikers on U.S. Route 40 near the Delaware Memorial Bridge. They were on their way to the get-together in Myrtle Beach.

The cops seized Alexander's book

of phone numbers, which contained Gritz's unpublished number in Nevada.

Gritz said he has never been in Rio. Then how did his name and number wind up in a Hell's Angel's little black book?

Gritz said that about 18 months ago he got a letter from Alexander on Angels stationery. It suggested ways that "Cuba could be given back to the Cubans," Gritz said, adding, "He wanted my suggestions."

Gritz said he "wrote back what I thought was a 'Dear Citizen' letter." He also gave Alexander the phone number of a Special Forces buddy, Gary Goldman.

"Bo laughingly called me up and said he gave Alexander my number," Goldman said. Alexander called him and "wanted to do something that would make the country look favorably on the Angels," Goldman recalled. He

wouldn't say what the Angel's plan was, except that it was "bizarre, outrageous and the American public would absolutely shudder."

Gritz said he did meet briefly with Alexander, at the biker's request, in Gean, Nev. "We established some kind of rapport," Gritz said. They discussed Alexander's idea for recruiting Americans in Southeast Asia. Alexander felt this would create good publicity, which would help members of the motorcycle club get out of jail.

Alexander continued to call and write to Goldman. When Alexander was arrested in New York during the FBI's recent drug crackdown, his wife called to see if Gritz and his friends could help "get them out of jail," Goldman said.

"The bottom line is that we never went anywhere with them," Goldman said. "Bo met with one of them once."

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 29, 1985—3D

A Palestinian Response To Israeli 'Peace Plan'

By Mohammad Lufti

Editor's note: Mohammad Lufti is a Jerusalem-born Palestinian living in Orlando.

The five point "peace" plan presented by Israeli Prime Minister Simon Peres to the Israeli Knesset June 10 is not a serious plan for a just and durable peace in the Middle East. Its purpose — to kill time and to sidestep efforts by Jordan and the PLO to establish the proper basis and center for peaceful negotiations.

Simon Peres, who continuously calls on Arabs to enter peaceful negotiations with Israel, without pre-conditions, has himself set down strict pre-conditions for such talks. First, Peres has indirectly asked the U.S. government not to meet with genuine Palestinian representatives; or even to recognize the Palestinian people's right to self-determination. PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat has clearly indicated that this right is the only obstacle to PLO recognition of U.S. Resolution 242.

Arafat has unambiguously stated a readiness on the PLO's part to accept this controversial UN resolution if the United States recognizes the Palestinian people's right to determine their own future.

The Israeli Prime Minister has also ruled out — both for Israel and for the U.S. — dealing with any member of the Palestine Liberation Organization or any of its institutions. This condition reflects the Israeli desire to avoid

COMMENTARY

reality. The Palestinian people have proved with their lives that the PLO is their sole legitimate representative. Even the United States is slowly realizing after the debacle in Lebanon that only legitimate representatives of all parties concerned can deliver on agreements reached at negotiating tables. A number of Israelis are also slowly realizing this fact.

Peres and his Likud partners do not seem to grasp that in a state of war, it is generally enemies who make peace with one another. Israel made peace with Egypt, long viewed the most militant and nationalistic of Arab States. Why, then, does Israel persist in its obsessive refusal to talk to the PLO?

Because talking to the PLO means recognition of the entire Palestinian problem, the problem of a people expelled from their land. Such recognition then requires redressing the wrong that was done to them — admitting that one's country committed a grave injustice. It also means giving up the West Bank and Gaza in total to resolve this problem in total, not finding some "interim" arrangement that facilitates continued control over the land. But this is exactly what Peres — not to mention Likud hawks — are most anxious to avoid.

Peres' plan stipulates that Palestinian

delegates to the final negotiations would be chosen from the occupied territories only. He thus insists on solving only the problems of the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza. But what of the Palestinians in refugee camps in Lebanon who live under nightmarish conditions of insecurity and fear? What about the Palestinians in Kuwait who are refused work permits and residency, but have no passport to fly elsewhere? What about the Palestinians in other parts of the world, who are insisting on their national identity?

Their rights and aspirations, too, must be addressed.

The Arab countries have carefully called for an international conference as a context for negotiations. Israel agreed to a similar conference in 1976 in Geneva despite the fact that the Soviet Union had no diplomatic relations with Israel at that time. Today, Israel and the U.S. refuse to attend an international conference on the weak pretext that the Soviet Union is not constructive in its pursuit for peace.

Are the U.S. and Israel, who caused so much bloodshed in Lebanon, any better? Israel and the U.S. want to keep the Soviets out so that they can guarantee a U.S.-sponsored pro-Israeli solution that will not necessitate total withdrawal from all areas occupied in 1967 as the UN Security Council has stipulated.

The Israeli peace plan has not coincided with any goodwill gestures towards the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza. Contrary to what Israel officials would have you believe, Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza have not felt any changes in the "quality of life" since the takeover of the supposedly "don'tsh" Peres government. The freeze that Likud imposed on municipal elections in the West Bank is still in effect. Major Palestinian cities are still run by Israeli mayors contrary to local laws. Salaries for government paid civil servants have dropped in real value from the equivalent of U.S. \$400 to less than U.S. \$200 a month. The West Bank and Gaza economy as a whole has disintegrated as a result of Israel's policy of "economic annexation."

The human rights record of the Peres-led government is not one of a country seeking peace. Palestinian universities are still closed down for the flimsiest of reasons, travel liens and other collective punishments like curfews and arbitrary business closures continue to characterize Israeli rule.

I point to all the above in order to show that peace cannot be accomplished by eloquent press statements and carefully worded diplomatic propaganda.

The fact of the matter is that keeping the West Bank and Gaza is more important to most Israelis than achieving peace in the area.



Taking Care

Cheryl Jensen

Health Tips From A Star

Alice Faye, the "girl next door" with the lovely voice, starred in 43 films during the 1930s and '40s. She introduced such Irving Berlin classics as "You'll Never Know" and "Now It Can Be Told."

Today, at age 70, she still boasts a 25-inch waist, swims regularly, eats wisely, and, says her husband, bandleader Phil Harris, "still has the best legs in Hollywood."

Miss Faye also has a new job, which is taking her on the road around the country — but not as a singer or an actress: She's serving as Pfizer Pharmaceuticals' spokesperson to older Americans.

Miss Faye is traveling with Dr. Joseph Novello to talk to seniors about health care, maintaining maximum independence and improving the quality of their lives. Novello, a practicing physician in Washington, D.C., hosts "Healthline," a popular syndicated radio show.

Miss Faye tells her audiences of "young elders," as she calls them, that they should be partners in their own health care. "You can't depend on someone else to do the things you should do for yourself," she says.

She speaks from personal experience. She has high blood pressure and arthritis, as do many people her age, but she doesn't let chronic illness stand in her way: She's determined to manage her illnesses by means of a good diet, exercise, staying active and following her doctor's instructions about medications.

"I live in the pool, and that's a big help," she says. "When you exercise in the pool — even little 'dumb' exercises, like wading or turning from side to side — you're fighting water, and I find it's the best way in the world to exercise." She adds that swimming classes are available at recreation centers across the country.

Miss Faye also does a lot of walking. "I live in Palm Springs," she says, "and spend a lot of time on the golf course, and I have two little poodles that I walk to death."

Exercise helps her to deal with her hypertension and arthritis. "It's amazing," she says. "I do very simple exercises, like stretching exercises on the floor. After I do them, I feel so wonderful."

Miss Faye acknowledges that she, too, has those mornings when she hurts so much that she doesn't want to do anything. "It isn't easy, but you have to push yourself and make yourself do it," she says. "I think attitude is No. 1 — and, for heaven's sake, a sense of humor."

Miss Faye recommends five ways in which older people can become partners in their own health care so they can maintain active, vital lives. These are:

- Stay active and involved.
- Don't smoke.
- Eat balanced meals.
- Exercise regularly (after consultation with your doctor).
- Follow your doctor's instructions about your own health care regimen.

This last point is especially important, since studies indicate that only about 50 percent of medications are taken exactly as the doctor directs.

How do Miss Faye's audiences react to her message? "Lots of them tell me that they exercise and do what I'm talking about," she says. "Lots of them don't, and lots of them are going to start."

OUR READERS WRITE

Help U.S. Business Compete With Imports

Getting the Congress to end deficit spending, and to go to noninflationary money — gold coin — are fundamental, long-range measures to help cure the underlying causes of economic problems. Including the difficulties U.S. businesses, workers and consumers are having competing with imports. But two paramedic measures which Congress could take would give U.S. businesses the competitive strength to reach a better future in the marketplace.

One of the major edges imports have had is price. American consumers are cost-conscious, trying to maintain a budget. They will shop for the most value at the best price. Our foreign trading partners have, so far, been able to compete with lower prices on comparable products.

Protectionist actions, such as tariffs and quotas, which merely drive up the price of imports, would only cut off American consumers, and set up destructive trade wars. The results of the Smoot-Hawley Act of 1930 — worldwide depression — are ample demonstrations of what not to do.

If government could help American businesses to lower their prices, however, imports would face genuine competition in the U.S. marketplace, and American consumers would benefit, as well.

Congress can do that.

A wide variety of federal taxes on businesses and products exists. A so-called "business tax," however, is but a deception, for it, along with all other costs of doing business, must be passed along to the customer if a company is to remain solvent. A study on the retail price of a 1980 midsize Ford sedan, for example, revealed that, of the \$10,000 show-room price tag, Ford Motor Co., its vendors, transportation, advertising, and warehousing contractors, and its dealers received only \$5,100. The other \$4,900 — almost half the price tag — was the cost of various taxes and of compliance with regulations. Another study, a few years ago, found 180 separate taxes, from wheat field

to grocer's shelf, in the retail price of a loaf of bread.

If such a sizable portion of each dollar an American consumer pays for an item is nothing more than hidden taxes and the cost of regulations, it is no wonder that the U.S. made product's price tag is often higher than that of the import next to it on the retail shelf.

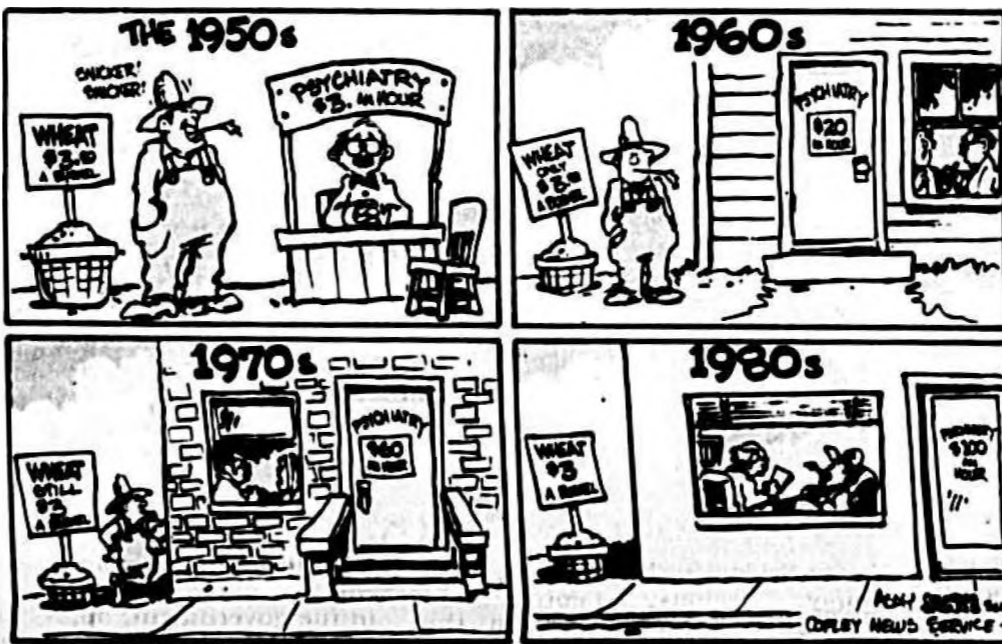
Congress can't tell companies in another country how much to pay their workers, but Congress could end federal taxation on businesses and products, and deregulate manufacturing, doing business, and the marketplace. Without those handicaps, U.S. products could compete in the domestic marketplace with price, as well as with quality and innovation.

Detaxation and deregulation ought not to add to the federal deficit which Congress must face. Whatever reduction in tax revenue would result be offset by the federal budget reductions Congress could achieve by deregulation, as regulations enforcement program expenditures become unnecessary.

Congress can never solve an American's economic problems for him, but Congress can get government out of the way, so that an American can solve his or her own problems. Detaxation and deregulation would enable Americans to better compete with imports, but would Congressmen and Senators ever do anything so rational as to actually stop causing the very problems that give some of them so many opportunities for speeches, campaign promises, and pork barrel deals to buy votes? Yes they would, if private citizens let them know about it.

To let one's elected representative know takes courage and a postage stamp, as well as a vote on election day. But that is far easier to do than it is to eventually have to emigrate to find work, as so many citizens of other nations have had to do. That doesn't have to happen here.

Kent H. Williams
Los Angeles



Censor Rock Lyrics

I am a 58-year-old Grandmother who has been diligently trying to help the cause of the Parents Music Resource Center.

The Senate Commerce Committee hearing Sept. 19 should have been heard and viewed by every parent and grandparent of young children and teenagers who are rock record devotees. It is becoming more obvious how many parents are not fully aware of the extreme and explicit contents of these rock lyrics and the MTV videos.

I have been upset by the MTV programs my young grandchildren, ages 9 thru 16, are so engrossed in viewing. They have stayed glued to the TV in a state of hypnotism, devouring every gesture and innuendo.

I have been so disturbed that I have investigated how I could have these offensive videos removed from my cable reception. True, it is hard to make out and understand all of the lyrics clearly, but even a deaf mute doesn't need closed caption to get the message the performers are trying to get across. I was told, yes, they could sell me a box to lock out any channel I

wanted to, at an extra cost plus an additional charge to my regular monthly cost. I couldn't believe it. I had to pay to have that sludge removed!!!! I commend the two ladies, Mrs. Tipper Gore's and Mrs. Susan Baker's efforts to bring this cause to the public. If the two groups, the supporters of PMRC and the members of the Recording Industry Association of America, work together, they could come up with a method of censorship where as both groups could benefit.

I am very serious in doing whatever I can to uphold my responsibility to my grandchildren, as an interested grandparent, to help stop the glorifying of sex, extreme violence, drug abuse and Satanism that is so vividly displayed, to the tune of so called music. The TV programmed MTV videos, record covers and their contents should be censored in such a way to prevent the viewing and purchasing by young people before they are of the age to be considered adult enough to form their own censorship. WE OWE THEM THIS.

Jean Norris
Sanford

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

The Teacher Knows Where 'Australia' Is

By United Press International

The Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette

Every few years, Americans are shocked by national statistics which show U.S. students don't know the capital of their own state, can't identify the vice president of the United States, and are unable to locate Japan, the Soviet Union or France on a world map.

Faced with these unsettling results, we blame the children, the schools, the teachers, ourselves, cartographers, everybody, nobody. That's why a recent homework assignment for a sophomore class at Sunnyslope High School is so disturbing. Students in a social studies class were asked to locate 48 countries on the map. Among these "nations" were:

Phillippines, Australlia, Uruguay, Lybia, Morocco, Puerta Rico, Kwalt, Arttica (?), Union of South Africa (last called that in 1961).

... You would think an interested teacher could get the correct spelling for the term's first assignment. Or the teacher may not care. Does anyone?

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

When President Harry S Truman proposed in 1948 the creation of a civil rights commission, he had in mind a panel that would work on

programs to eliminate discrimination from this society. After its formation in 1958, the commission retained its independence, to the occasional chagrin of some occupants of the White House. But all that has changed under President Reagan, who apparently has felt a need to politicize the commission to tailor its recommendations to his own philosophy. ... The makeup of the boards is now 36 percent female and 64 percent male, a significant decrease from previous administrations. Forty-six of the 50 chairmanships are held by white men. The percentage of black chairmen dropped to 18 percent from 41 percent in January, and women chairmen dropped to 8 percent from 39 percent. ... It appears that the Reagan administration would approve of having very few blacks or women on any of the commission's panels. That in itself is a civil wrong.

The Dallas Morning News

When the Senate took up the immigration bill the other day, it stripped off the amendment of Sen. John Heinz, who wants Social Security to be separated from the general budget, as it was originally designed to be.

The move made sense: the Heinz amendment was unrelated to the subject of the immigrant immigration bill. But what Heinz wants to do

makes a lot of sense, too. The senators voted to put the matter aside for further study by the budget and finance committees.

Social Security was lumped in with the general budget years ago to disguise the size of the big budget's deficit — Social Security was running a surplus in those days. Today, with the younger generations' confidence in Social Security shaken and the problems of maintaining the system's solvency continuing, it is clearly time to dispense with the old scam and put Social Security finances in their own spotlight.

The Hartford (Conn.) Courant

If all military medical professionals were as competent and dedicated as Capt. Benjamin "Hawkeye" Pierce, that paragon of a surgeon on television's "M-A-S-H," no one would worry that American soldiers and their dependents weren't getting the best medical care.

In the real world of military medicine, however, there's cause for concern. Quality is uneven and sometimes inadequate. That's why having civilian physicians monitor patient care at the 186 U.S. military hospitals is a praiseworthy policy switch that's long overdue.

The high turnover among military doctors — many of whom enter the service directly from medical school and resign as soon as possible to

pursue lucrative civilian careers — works against achieving high-quality medicine. ... But civilian peer review, enabling objective scrutiny by able, experienced physicians, is an important step toward ensuring that military medical care is the best it can be.

The Daily Iowan, Iowa City

The Rev. Benjamin Weir released from captivity in Lebanon after more than a year has reopened the issue of U.S. policy in the Middle East.

The immediate problem for the Reagan Administration is that the terrorists have demanded the release of convicted terrorists imprisoned in Kuwait, threatening to kidnap — and execute — more Americans if the United States doesn't meet their demands.

As the concentrated furor and administration paralysis caused by the last hostage crisis testifies, the Reagan Administration undoubtedly hopes the latest flurry can be contained to a few days, that Weir and the families of the remaining six hostages will sink back into oblivion after they are interviewed. If the terrorists are savvy and serious — and it appears they are both — they will make sure the issue does not fade.

But the hostages are only an immediate problem. ... The real problem is that the administration has no clear Middle East policy.

Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of 7th & Elm... Pastor Jim Appel... Saturday Services 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Assembly Of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner 27th & Elm... Pastor David Robinson... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Baptist WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 2743 Country Club Road... Pastor Dr. Roger W. Nash... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford... Pastor Freddie Smith... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Baptist COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Country Club Road, Lake Mary... Pastor Avery H. Lang... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Baptist FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 519 Park Avenue, Sanford... Pastor Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Baptist JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 920 Upstate Rd... Pastor Elgie Norvick... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Baptist LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 126 Lakeview, Lake Mary 321-0210... Pastor Jackie Hix... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Baptist FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD 1 Bk. West of 17-92 on Hwy. 434... Pastor Rev. James W. Wilmot... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Baptist PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 2526 Palmetto Ave... Pastor Rev. Raymond Crocker... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Illustration of a church building.

Quick Change It's a simple matter to change a light bulb. A few quick turns and you switch darkness into light. Suddenly all the corners in the room come clear again.

Illustration of a man in a white shirt holding a glowing light bulb. A calendar on the wall shows the week of September 29-30, 1985.

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society. A list of Bible verses for each day of the week.

Methodist GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr... Pastor William J. Boyer... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Methodist FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 419 Park Ave... Pastor George A. Bule Jr... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Church Of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST 1912 Park Avenue... Pastor Fred Baker... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Episcopal HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 461 Park Ave... Pastor The Rev. Larry B. Soper... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Non-Denominational WRITER SPIRITS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL 210 W. State St... Pastor Rev. Robert Burns... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Nazarene FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENES 2501 Sanford Ave... Pastor John J. Nelson... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Presbyterian FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY 2501 Sanford Ave... Pastor Rev. J.F. Stevens... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER 2526 Palmetto Ave... Pastor Rev. Elmer A. Sauscher... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Lutheran ST. LUKA'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 58 426 & Red Bug Rd... Pastor Edwin J. Benson... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla... Pastor Father Leo Pann... Sunday Mass 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:00 p.m.

Catholic OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH 1316 Mastodon St., DeFonia... Pastor Father William Kilman... Sunday Mass 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:00 p.m.

Christian FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 1607 S. Sanford Ave... Pastor S. Edgar Johnson... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Christian Science FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LONGWOOD 875 Markham Woods Rd... Pastor Rev. O.E. Williamson... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD 801 W. 22nd Street... Pastor Rev. O.H. Thompson... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 2500 S. Elm Ave... Pastor Rev. Steven L. Gilmer... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2401 S. Park Ave... Pastor Rev. Boyd E. Zierlein... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Spanish ILENA CRISTIANA MUYEL Pastor, Public Function 321-1707 3775 Orlando Dr., Sanford, Fla.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY. Comprehensive list of churches in Sanford, FL, including Adventist, Assembly of God, Baptist, Catholic, Christian, Church of Christ, Church of God, Congregational, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, Nazarene, Presbyterian, and others.

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 29, 1985—5D

Briefly

Presbyterian Women Name

Mrs. Lind Woman Of The Year

Mildred Lind was presented the Woman of the Year award at the general meeting of the Women of the Church held Monday in fellowship hall. Historian Mrs. L.A. Albritton made the presentation that included a life membership pin and a certificate. She cited Mrs. Linda's civic involvement including past president of the WOC, a school teacher, Red Cross swimming instructor, and Girl Scout leader.

New officers installed included Julie Hall, president; Edie Bell, vice-president; Marge Echelberger, secretary; and Mabel Davidson, treasurer.

Celebration Sunday At Pinecrest

Cecil Roenfeld from the Florida Baptist Convention in Jacksonville, was guest speaker Saturday night at a banquet for Sunday School officers, teachers and adult class members, to kick-off the new Sunday School year at Pinecrest Baptist Church, at 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Ray Larlee of the Gideons will be the guest speaker for the 11 a.m. worship service at the church this Sunday, which will be a celebration day marking the end of a 5-year emphasis to enroll 8.5 million persons in Bible study in the Southern Baptist churches. A covered dish dinner will be held in fellowship hall after the service.

On Sunday at 7:30 p.m., there will be a "hymn and praise" service with a special missions program presented by the Women's Missionary Union of the church.

Fifth Sunday Activities Slated

Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will recognize its teachers for Sunday School and Wednesday night classes with a dedication at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. New members will also be received into the church at that service. The Rev. Wight Kirtley, senior pastor, will give a meditation on A Prayer Letter to God.

Because this is a fifth Sunday, there will be speakers from various programs of the church at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services and Sunday School classes will combine for an assembly in the sanctuary at 9:45 a.m. Speakers will include Jeff Campbell, stewardship; Program Director Sam Deputy for education; Pat Ike, missions; Kristi Boone, youth; Maxine Draut, United Methodist Women.

Cornerstone, a musical ensemble composed of 10 vocalists and 15 instrumentalists, from Pine Castle United Methodist Church, will perform at the 7 p.m. service Sunday.

Annunciation Schedules Festival

The third annual Annunciation Fall Festival will be held Oct. 4-6 at the Church of the Annunciation on Montgomery Road, Longwood. Hours will be 6-11 p.m., Friday; 2-11 p.m., Saturday; and noon to 8 p.m., Sunday.

The non-profit festival will feature prizes, international food, entertainment, arts and crafts, and games. A generation gap dance where 50s meet the 80s from 7-11 p.m. Saturday, and an auction Sunday with State Rep. Art Grindie as auctioneer.

All money raised will be used in the community to aid those in need.

Gospel Carriers To Sing

The Gospel Carriers group from Ocala will be featured at a gospel sing at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave., Sanford.

The Gospel Carriers have been singing together for approximately five years and have traveled extensively throughout southeast Georgia and Florida. The concert is open to the public.

Creative Ministries

The Baptist Women's organization at First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road is offering "Creative Ministries" craft classes in conjunction with Bible Study.

Penny Tyer is teaching art on Oct. 2 and 9 at 10 a.m.; Linda Jenkins, basketweaving, Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 8:45 p.m.; Joyce Tyra, stenciling, Oct. 17 at 10 a.m. For registration and information those interested may call 323-0238.

Reception For Kreutzers

First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will welcome its new director of Christian Education Bruce Kreutzer and his wife Diane at a reception this Sunday following the 11 a.m. worship service.

Bibles will be presented to third graders during the service.

Guest Speaker Scheduled

The Rev. Jim Ponder will be guest speaker at the First Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, 887 E. Altamonte Drive (State Road 438), this Sunday at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services.

UMW Holds Open House

The United Methodist Women of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will hold open house Tuesday in the church fellowship hall for all interested women. There will be fellowship, refreshments and a review of UMW activities.

Loyalty Dinner Planned

Community United Methodist Church will hold the second of two Loyalty Dinners at 6:45 p.m. Friday in the church fellowship hall. The Rev. Ben Rider, pastor of Satellite Beach United Methodist Church, who spoke at the first Loyalty Dinner Friday night is scheduled to speak.

Ascension Observes Day

Ascension Lutheran Church of Casselberry, 351 Ascension Drive, will observe the Festival Day of St. Michael and All Angels this Sunday at services of worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Youth of the congregation and their friends will meet for volleyball at 3 p.m.

Films Focus On The Family

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will show the fifth film in the series *Focus on the Family, Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality* by Dr. James C. Dobson this Sunday at 6 p.m. in the sanctuary. It is open to the public.

Church Picnics At Zoo

Following the 11 a.m. service this Sunday, Messiah Lutheran Church, 2810 S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will hold its annual congregational picnic at the Central Florida Zoo near Sanford.

Youth Emphasis Service

Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St. will hold a Youth Emphasis service at 6 p.m. this Sunday featuring testimonies, special music and worship.

Theological Debate

It May Mean Renewal For The United Church of Christ

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

The United Church of Christ, which traces its heritage to the world of the 17th century Puritans, is in the midst of a theological dialogue some believe could bring renewal to the 1.7 million-member denomination.

Long considered one of the most liberal of mainstream Protestant church bodies, the denomination — a 1957 merger of the Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church — is also viewed as the ultimate expression of a church that has submerged theology in the name of social activism.

But for the past year, a little-noted theological debate, encompassing sharply differing factions in the church, has begun to take shape and is at a point where it could decisively influence the church's future.

Recently, 140 laity and clergy gathered in Craigville, Mass., to examine the way the Bible operates in the life of the church and its members.

The meeting was a follow-up to several other events, including a 1983 "appeal" to the church's executive council signed by 39 theologians, a first Craigville meeting and its statement, a manifesto by theological

conservatives known as "The Dubuque (Iowa) Declaration" and a statement by social activists known as "The Prophet Speaks to Our Times."

"Across the spectrum of opinion in the United Church of Christ there is a tendency for theological thought to be utilitarian, in the service of programmatic ends, without sustained, disciplined reflections on the present condition of the church," the theologians said in the 1983 appeal. "What is needed, is a sustained rethinking of our theological tradition."

The Craigville meetings are one response to that concern.

At the most recent session the issue of the authority of the Bible — an issue being wrestled with throughout Christianity — was the major focus.

For two days the participants wrestled with three questions: In what way can it be said that Scripture is God's Word? What is the relationship between the authority of Scripture and the authority of tradition? What is the relationship between the authority of Scripture and the authority of lived experience in diverse social, cultural and historical situations?

While the participants issued a

1,200-word "witness" statement at the conclusion of their deliberations, they came up with no easy answers to their questions. And they readily acknowledged they were not in unanimity on the issues.

Views of the participants varied widely, from consideration of the Bible as "the written Word of God, the infallible rule of faith and practice for the church" to the view the book is "an earthen vessel" and personal experience is critical in reading the Bible.

The "witness" statement borrowed from both, saying: "An emerging theme of consensus among us was that the authority of Scripture, the authority of tradition and the authority of experience are inextricably bound together. Any one or two taken apart from the other(s) would not be faithful to our understanding of how God speaks to us."

The Rev. Avery Post, president of the denomination, says the debate is a sign that "God is the midst of us, shaking us out of theological lethargy, judging us for pining after cheap grace."

And theologian Frederick Herzog says "sisters and brothers in other denominations may want to take note. We may be fighting, also, part of their battles."



In Concert

Dr. Mercer Shaw will present a concert of evangelistic music at Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford, at 7 p.m. this Sunday. He has been in full time evangelism for eight years.

Bishops' Leader Advocates No Change In Celibacy Rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The leader of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops says that while the question of priestly celibacy is one that needs to be examined, he does not support any change in the church's rule requiring celibacy.

"I believe the present discipline is right," Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops said in a statement.

"I support it," he said. "The document which I submitted to the Holy See on behalf of the U.S. Conference of Catholic bishops does not advocate a change."

Malone's statement, issued by the conference, was prompted by an article in this week's Time magazine, which Malone said "leaves open the question of

whether I personally believe that the church's discipline of celibacy for priests should be changed in order to solve the shortage of new priestly vocations."

Malone's statement Tuesday said, "That is not my view."

The Time magazine article was prompted by Malone's report to the Vatican in preparation for the Nov. 25-Dec. 8 synod in Rome.

Pope John Paul II has called the synod — a gathering of the church's most important leaders from around the world — to assess reforms inaugurated by the Second Vatican Council 20 years ago.

In his report, Malone, citing the shortage of new priestly vocations in this country, recommended "specifically addressing such issues as celibacy and the general weakening of the sense of commitment appar-

ent in our culture today."

"But while in some people's minds the celibacy question should be addressed in order to change the discipline, in my mind it should be addressed in order to make more clear the reasons for and the benefits deriving to the church from priestly celibacy," he said.

Malone also said he expects "no change in our lifetime and perhaps no change ever."

"Furthermore, if a change should come about, I believe it would almost certainly be in countries where the Eucharist (Holy Communion) would otherwise not be available because of a shortage of priests," Malone said.

"That is not the case in the United States, where no shortage of priests foreseeable could have this result," he said.

Couples Seek To Wed Off The Record

When I first brought up the subject about eight years ago, many church people were scandalized. But times change.

Now the office of Church in Society of the American Lutheran Church (the second largest Lutheran body in the United States) has issued a study document urging the church to seriously consider the matter.

The paper does not come right out and say it is in favor of clergymen marrying older couples who are living together (or want to), even though they bring no marriage license with them.

But it asks this probing question:

"If a couple believe that legal marriage is not the answer, can the church recognize and bless a committed relationship apart from government regulation? Can a churchly ceremony for such relationships be developed?"

The reasons many widows and widowers today believe that legal marriage is not for them is that they would lose much-needed money — in pensions or Social Security benefits — if they remarried.

It they don't want to live alone,

Saints And Sinners

George Plagens



They desire the love and companionship they get by living with a person of the opposite sex. The thing is, they can't afford it unless they live together unmarried. Yet they would feel better inside if they had the blessing of the church on their union.

But can the clergyman join two people together in wedlock "before God" without at the same time marrying them in the eyes of the state? The two ceremonies are one and the same. Perform one and you perform the other.

Is there a way to break this interlocking of the civil and religious rituals?

Some ministers will perform a marriage ceremony — an unofficial one — so the couple can feel and act married and still keep their individual Social Security benefits (and the widow her deceased husband's pension) because in the eyes of the state

they will not be married. It is hard to know how many will do this because most clergymen keep it quiet.

I have a friend, an Episcopal priest, who says he has done this, but he doesn't want his name used in print for fear of his bishop.

The canons of his church state that "no minister may solemnize a marriage unless he has ascertained the right of the parties to contract a marriage according to the laws of the state." Ergo show me a marriage license.

My friend, the Episcopal priest, is familiar with this law. He is not opposed to it. He believes we must have an ordered society. He does not take sides with those who say "if the law doesn't fit my needs, I'll break it."

On the other hand he feels there are situations in which something Jesus said can be applied. To paraphrase Jesus, "The law was made for man not man for the law." In cases where society unjustly imposes financial penalties on older persons wanting to get married, he feels Jesus' words are in order.

If he is satisfied that the man and woman "intend to live together after God's ordinance in

the holy state of matrimony," he believes he has his warrant for marrying them — at least in the eyes of God.

As regards "lawful marriage," the Episcopal marriage ceremony says only that "if any persons are joined together otherwise than as God's Word doth allow, their marriage is not lawful." That is, scriptural sanctions must not be disregarded.

What it seems to come down to is this: Can you be married in the eyes of the church — so you feel you are not "living in sin" — and yet not be married in the eyes of the state, so you can collect money which otherwise you would not be entitled to?

Is this any different ethically from businessmen and others taking legal advantage of technicalities ("loopholes") in the income-tax laws to save money?

Maybe we ought to work toward more equitable Social Security and pension laws. The Lutheran study document recommends that too. But until such new laws are enacted, should the church take its Master's view toward the law in situations that stand to bless man and pose no danger to society?

Baha'is Sponsor SCC Universal Children's Day

Music, folk dancing, clowns and informative displays will launch Universal Children's Day, sponsored by the Baha'is of Central Florida and Seminole County Task Force on Child Abuse Prevention, Tuesday at Seminole Community College.

Afternoon festivities will begin at 4 p.m., continuing at 7 p.m. with guest speakers and more entertainment.

In the afternoon those attending can watch dancers from countries around the world and regional America or roam through displays from local organizations which serve the needs of Central Florida

Children.

In the evening, Glenn Rinker of WCPX-TV will speak on the plight of the children of Africa and hopes for their future.

Children's author Dr. John Hatcher and Florida folklorist Dr. David Closson will also speak. More music and re-

freshments will follow.

Instituted in 1950 by the Baha'is of the United States, Universal Children's Day was adopted in 1972 as an international event by the United Nations. Its purpose is to promote the physical and mental well-being of the world's children.

Chapel Series Features Organist

The Music in the Chapel Series at Rollins College's Knowles Memorial Chapel will resume on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. An organ recital will be presented by Bruce Barber, an alumnus of Rollins.

He is also a graduate of the Institute of Sacred Music at Yale University. He is currently director of music at Christ and Holy Trinity churches in Westport, Conn.

The program will include music by Buxtehude, Bach, Boyce, Mendelssohn, Saint-Saens and Elgar and is free to the public.

Attend . . .

CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP IN THE SPIRIT AND THE WORD.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.

William Thompson, Pastor

Sanford Church of God
801 West 22nd Street 323-3042

First Try Was Unmitigated Disaster

Pentagon Press Pool Now Working Smoothly

(EDITOR'S NOTE: UPI reporter Eliot Brenner was one of 12 journalists in the Pentagon pool assembled last week to witness military maneuvers.)

By Eliot Brenner

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A second test of the Pentagon's system to covertly whisk reporters to the scene of fighting involving U.S. troops appears to have been a considerable improvement over the first disastrous effort.

The exercise — in which reporters were flown to Fort Campbell, Ky., to witness part of a regular military practice maneuver — stayed a secret until announced at the Pentagon.

It also was to test communications. Print reporters — wire service, newspaper and magazine — filed their copy both through the Pentagon message system and dictated to their editors on regular telephone lines. A radio reporter used a commercial phone to send reports to the Pentagon, where they were relayed to radio networks. A helicopter rushed videotapes and a television correspondent's reports to Nashville for distribution to all networks.

The pool system was established following news media complaints about being cut out of the invasion of Grenada and being allowed onto the island only after several days had passed.

The first test of the pool reporting system in April, however, was by many accounts an

unmitigated disaster.

Word that the reporting pool had been activated leaked before the reporters left Washington. The Pentagon duty officer logged 22 calls from organizations not in the pool before the reporters ever left town.

When reporters got to Honduras there were problems filing their reports. Copy filed on shipboard during a Marine landing took 5 1/2 hours to get off the ship. In part because one military communications system on the vessel failed and other higher priority messages backed up in the second system. Copy sent by a commercial telegraph firm was slow to arrive. And there were problems getting television tape and still photographs back to the United States.

But the Sept. 19 test went far smoother, although the arrangements could still have stood some improvement.

The mission's secrecy was lifted near noon Thursday. In mid-afternoon, when reporters got back to a base press center from the field, a 550-word account of the test and mock invasion was filed on the wires of United Press International and The Associated Press after it was dictated to Washington bureaus by the two wire service reporters on the trip.

But because all three written pool reports did not go into the Pentagon message system until the last one was written and the three were sent

as a package. It took time to reach Washington.

The package arrived at the Pentagon for distribution to all news media about 6:45 p.m. EDT, a little more than 3 hours after the last report was finished at Fort Campbell. The message had no priority status in the military message system.

Although there were two more media members of the pool than during the first test, the logistics were a bit easier and the entire sequence of what reporters might do and see was compressed into less than 24 hours.

In the first test, reporters were moved out of the country and shuttled between the shore and vessels offshore. They returned home five days after they left.

Col. Dante Camia, the lead escort officer for the pool, said that the first time the Pentagon "probably tried to bite off too big a chunk" in establishing a pool coverage system. Last week's test, he said, turned out "light years ahead of where we were" in April.

The pool reporters were escorted the entire time and not free to wander off on their own, and base officials knew the pool would be coming. Soldiers were told only some visitors would look in on their efforts.

The scenario set out by the maneuver's planners had elements of Grenada and Nicaragua. There were hostage medical students

held by a local strongman and "Sannaese" — perhaps a synonym for Sandinistas — in the mythical Marxist nation of Sanna, whose president fled amid economic riots.

The U.S. forces won, stabilizing Sanna after hostage Americans were freed by invading U.S. forces. The American troops over five days also turned back the invading force of a Sannan ally, El Planoa.

The U.S. troops were bound to win from the start. Planners manipulated the situations presented to the U.S. commanders by the weaker opposing forces to test their reactions to different tactical situations thrust on them.

Massive resources backed the 4,000 troops from various battalions of the 101st Airborne Division on the base sprawled across the Kentucky-Tennessee line.

An impromptu airfield was set up for rapid helicopter refueling. An adjacent 40-bed field hospital went up, ready for surgery in just two hours and ready for full business 5 hours after it arrived. Some meals were cooked in field kitchens, and packaged field rations were sent to troops at the front.

There was door-to-door fighting in a mock village, as well as night assaults, airborne attacks, artillery firing, helicopter strafing runs and plain old slogging through the underbrush searching for the enemy.

Books



A Gritty View Of Early Christian History

Kingdom of the Wicked, by Anthony Burgess. (Arbor House, 377 pp., \$18.95)

The latest work by the author of "A Clockwork Orange" is a sort of expanded edition of the Acts of the Apostles — in context, and told from the termite's point of view within the rotting woodwork of the corrupt Roman Empire.

Burgess's fictionalized version of early Christian history — a Literary Guild main selection — carries the church from its beginnings as a huddled mass of frightened disciples in an upstairs room in Jerusalem through to the brink of worldwide greatness.

It follows itinerant preachers Peter, Paul, Luke and Matthew around the empire, telling many of the same stories told in the Acts — but telling them from close at hand, not from the reverent distance maintained in Biblical accounts.

Here we read of men, not saints — men who disagree passionately over the course the church should take and men so thoroughly frightened by the magnitude of what they are involved with that they run in terror after performing their first major miracle.

Burgess, drawing on contemporary writings and more recent works, also puts early Christianity in perspective with speculative accounts of how the major figures of the crumbling world inhabited by the early Nazarenes reacted to the sprouting religion.

Parading across the stage of the first century A.D. are Pontius Pilate, Herod Agrippa, Eleazar, and a succession of Roman emperors — mad or besotted or both — including Tiberius, Caligula, Nero and their conniving relatives.

There is also a fictionalized family —

Best Sellers

By United Press International

Fiction

1. Lake Wobegon Days — Garrison Keillor
2. The Two Mrs. Grenvilles — Dominick Dunne
3. Lucky — Jackie Collins
4. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy
5. The Accidental Tourist — Anne Tyler
6. A Maggot — John Fowles
7. Less Than Zero — Bret Easton Ellis
8. Skeleton Crew — Stephen King
9. The Fourth Deadly Sin — Lawrence Sanders
10. Lonesome Dove — Larry McMurtry

Non-fiction

1. Elvis and Me — Priscilla Beaulieu Presley
2. Fit For Life — Harvey Diamond
3. Dancing in the Light — Shirley MacLaine

4. Hammer of the Gods — Stephen Davis

5. Last Wish — Betty Rollin

6. Yeager: An Autobiography — Gen. Chuck Yeager and Leo Janos

7. A Passion for Excellence — Tom Peters

8. Dr. Berger's Immune Power Diet — Stuart Berger

9. The Frugal Gourment — Jeff Smith

10. Final Cut — Steven Bach

Mass Paperbacks

1. Thinner — Richard Bachman
2. Crescent City — Belva Plain
3. Setpoint Diet — Gilbert A. Leveille
4. Star Trek No. 25: Dwellers in Crucible — Margaret Wonder Bonanno
5. Passing Through — Louis L'Amour
6. Race Against Time — Piers Anthony
7. The Fourth Protocol — Frederick Forsyth
8. Superior Women — Alice Adams
9. Mythology — Edith Hamilton
10. Love Song — Valerie Sherwood

Caleb the Jewish Zealot; his sister, Sara; her Roman centurion husband, Marcus Julius; and others — who will seem more than vaguely familiar to anyone who watched the television miniseries "A.D."

There is a reason for that: Burgess wrote "Kingdom of the Wicked" as preparation for working on the scenario of "A.D.", much as he wrote the poem "Moses" and the novel "Man of

Nazareth" in preparation for other small-screen series.

Happily, thanks in no small part to Burgess's skill with the language, this sprawling yet intimate story of the first Christians and their times — from the first Easter to Vesuvius — is far more satisfying in novel form than it turned out to be on television.

—Dennis O'Shea

'Glory' Enjoyable Despite Lack Of Depth

Depths of Glory, by Irving Stone. (Doubleday, 635 pp., \$17.95)

Irving Stone's previous biographical novels have been popular because they are an effortless way for the reader to feel as though he or she has come to know the subject. The same is almost true of "Depths of Glory."

The subject this time is Camille Pissarro, one of the early members and leaders of what became known as the Impressionist movement.

Through Pissarro's life, Stone gives an overall picture of the movement and the hardships of the brilliant but misunderstood members, many of whom make

an all too occasional appearance in this lengthy novel.

The Impressionists were much maligned at first for their break with tradition in subject and style, and with the French standard-setting Academie des Beaux Arts. Pissarro and his colleagues suffered abject poverty and ridicule for years, with only one gallery owner and a rare critic willing to back them.

Stone describes Pissarro as a man who is a dedicated artist who feels for the suffering of his family but whose love for art overrides all else in the end.

In addition to his professional problems, Pissarro broke with his parents and

eventually was disinherited. Not only did he barely scratch out a living, he lived with and eventually married a woman who had worked in his home as a maid.

It took decades for the Impressionists to gain full acceptance and appreciation. Their struggles come through in Stone's book, but the reader with any familiarity with the artists is left wanting more details about the personages and movement.

But then, you don't read Stone for a definitive study. Bearing that in mind, "Depths of Glory" is an enjoyable picture of an artist in one of the brightest periods of art.

—Jill Lai

Are Terrorists Always Mean And Nasty?

The Good Terrorist, by Doris Lessing. (Knopf, 375 pp., \$16.95)

The terrorist with a heart of gold and her head in the clouds — that's Alice Mellings, the protagonist in Doris Lessing's new novel, "The Good Terrorist."

The book is set in modern-day London. Alice and an ever-changing group of friends and acquaintances set up house — "squat," if you will — in abandoned homes and make improvements so the buildings aren't torn down.

The other major characters include Jasper, the man Alice loves but who can't love her back; Bert and Pat, a couple who split in part because Pat is more serious about her political goals; Roberta and Fay, who are lesbians; and Comrade Andrew, the mysterious inhabitant of the squat next door.

All fancy themselves as terrorists and have their own political party, the Communist Centre Union. They try to get cozy with the IRA and the Soviets. But

when their real test of terrorism comes, the effects are less than satisfying.

Alice is the type of person you'd like as a friend. She is aggravating, but you can depend on her, whether it's to bury garbage in the backyard or to get money for groceries. Lessing's portrayal of Alice's relationship with her parents especially hits home.

Alice may not be a great terrorist in the traditional sense, but she's a nice person. That makes the book worth reading.

—Melanie Rigney

Here's What Baseball Is Really All About

Good Enough to Dream, by Roger Kahn. (Doubleday, 351 pp., \$16.95)

The U.S. Blue Sox certainly wouldn't go on — because of dissatisfaction with their pensions and the network television contract.

They lived on \$500 a month. They had no hopes of a World Series.

They competed for the championship in the New York-Penn League, a ragtag

Class A outfit with teams in towns like Oneonta, Little Falls and Erie.

They had no hope of being called up to the big club, or even up to Double A. They were part of a nearly extinct baseball breed — an independent minor league team. There was no New York Mets or Los Angeles Dodgers organization to pay the bills.

Roger Kahn, a lifelong baseball fan and

writer who wrote the bestselling "The Boys of Summer" about the Brooklyn Dodgers of the 1950s, found that baseball gets into your blood.

After a life of watching the game and longing to play it, Kahn finally decided to do the next best thing — own a minor league team.

—Joey Ledford

Notes From The London Underground

By Joseph Gambardello

LONDON (UPI) — For anyone who has ever depended on New York's subway system, the London Underground is too good to believe.

It is clean. There are no offensive smells. The seats are cushioned. Most stations are relatively pleasant. The cars are quiet — some even have wood edging. And there is no graffiti.

But it can be a bit too civilized at times.

People do not talk to each other once they are inside the train, even if they are lovers, best friends or family members. This is especially true during the rush hour, when straphangers bury themselves in their newspapers or paperbacks.

If anyone is heard to speak on the tube, it is usually a tourist and, odds are, an American.

One good subway game is guessing a person's occupation or interests by the newspaper he or she is reading.

There is a wide choice in a city that has 10 morning newspapers, not including the European edition of the Wall Street Journal and the International Herald Tribune, and one afternoon paper.

Times readers, for example, tend to be pin-striped young aspiring professionals, or YAPs as they are sometimes called, while Guardianites wear tweeds and want to save the whales. Telegraph readers are prone to be supporters of the Conservative Party or avid crossword puzzle competitors.

The Daily Mail counts secretaries among its staunchest followers while the Mirror, Sun and Daily Star are read by blue collar blokes who seem to be more interested in sports than the scantily clad young ladies who are a staple of the splashy tabloids.

Gazing around a train, one is struck by the "shock-horror" quality of the tabloids' 2-inch headlines, announcing yet another "exclusive" involving sex, drugs, rock and roll, "Dallas" or "Dynasty," which is pronounced dinn-ah-see.

"ANDY'S NEW LOVE SHOCK," "YES WE WERE LOVERS," "HOME FROM HELL" and "HOLIDAY JET FIRE SHOCK" are just a selection.

Some recent headlines were of special concern to Underground passengers. "Soaring Crime on Tube," shouted The London Standard. "Tube crime likened to New York," announced The Times.

The stories accompanying the headline reported that assaults and robberies on the tube rose from 752 in 1982 to 1,254 last year, prompting London Transport to consider increasing the number of police in the system from 300 to 400.

"If we don't stop the rot now, the London Underground will slide rapidly into a system of violence like the New York subway and Paris Metro," Frank Dobson, a Labor member of Parliament from London, declared ominously.

...Phobia

Continued from page 1D

science department, says as many as 30 percent of adults suffer from fear of computers.

Men, trained since childhood not to be afraid of machines, tend to have an easier time than women. Children don't seem to have any trouble making the adjustment to new technologies.

"I haven't seen any computer phobic children," says Dr. Edna Foa of Philadelphia's Anxiety Disorder Clinic.

Eric Einspruch, a therapist at the University of Miami's Phobia Clinic, says fear of technology is bound to accelerate because just as people get used to one set of technology, another is being introduced.

Thus, today's "user friendly" children will be tomorrow's technophobes.

"When these children grow up they'll have their own problems," says Foa. "I must say I'm reluctant to learn about computers as well, even though in my lab there are three. I

wouldn't say I'm phobic. I'd say I'm lazy."

According to psychologists, 95 percent of cyberphobics can be cured.

Samek says the underlying problem in most phobias — whether it be fear of flying or fear of dying — is people are afraid of being seen as losing control. It is the fear of looking bad.

Samek suggests that technophobics sit down and "look kind of rationally at their fears and understand that it isn't the machine that's the enemy. It's what they think of the machine. There's certainly nothing a machine can do that's going to hurt people."

"Remember, Babe Ruth struck out thousands of times. You must be willing to go to bat and strike out and go to bat again. You're going to mess up."

Soon, there may be high-tech help for the techno-impaired. The Artificial Intelligence Research Group is working on a piece of psychoanalytical software named Eliza. She is a psychotherapist who also happens to be a computer.

...Time

Continued from page 1D

take care of you and your family. You'll qualify for aid because of your children. You'll also get stamps to buy food. Your wife doesn't work, does she?"

Mr. Minsky shook his head. "Good. Then you can get the whole package. It works out to about \$1.30 a day. Good luck, Mr. Minsky."

Mr. Minsky nodded happily. Mr. Minsky and his family settled in. He continued his search for work. Finally, after several months, he was able to locate a job as a waiter at the minimum wage. It was not what

he was trained for, but it was a job, and a start.

He reported the good news to his social worker.

"A job? Well, good. Those are hard to find. Of course, now that you're earning money, we'll have to cut off your aid. Just between you and me, Mr. Minsky, you and your family would be better off to stay on relief. You'd get a little more money than you'll get at the restaurant, and it's a lot more secure. Take my advice, Mr. Minsky. Just relax. Stay on the dole."

Mr. Minsky nodded sadly. He was hooked. (Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)