

SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

74th Year, No. 31—Sunday, September 27, 1981—Sanford, Florida 32771

Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 35 Cents

County To Reconsider Low-Interest Housing Bonds

By DARLENE JENNINGS
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County commissioners will once again consider a housing program that would give county residents a chance to apply for low-interest housing bonds. County staff will present the pros and cons of the program to the board on Monday during a 2 p.m. work session.

Members of the Seminole County Home Builders Association asked the commissioners in August to pass an emergency resolution declaring a housing emergency in the county in hopes the county would establish a Housing Finance Authority.

However, faced with a deadline that was only several days away for starting up an authority, the board decided not to rush into a decision and the September 1 deadline passed without the resolution.

During the August work session on the subject, com-

missioners Bill Kirchhoff and Bud Feather both expressed disfavor with the bond issue for low-interest housing.

"The federal government sees problems with it and the program is not as broad as it once was. It is being discouraged at the national level and by informed entities at the local level," Kirchhoff said.

"I'm not in favor of anything that competes with legitimate county projects and we're having a hard enough time trying to float bonds for our (waste water) transmission authority," Kirchhoff said Friday.

The low interest loans would start at 11 1/2 percent interest compared to 17-18 percent in the conventional market.

Leon Wetherington, president of Laurel Builders, Inc., in Fern Park, has said however, the low-interest housing bonds would be just as good for Seminole County as they were for Orange County.

"The housing authority worked very well in Orange County and it's good for builders and for buyers," Wetherington said. "The program is a good one because it allows people of low to moderate incomes, who could not afford high-interest mortgages, to be able to qualify for a loan that they would otherwise not be able to get," he added.

A Duval County Housing Finance Authority representative also agrees the program would be a benefit for the county's residents.

M.O. Bill Soforenko, chairman of the Duval County Housing Finance Authority came before the board during the August meeting and told the commissioners the low-interest bonds would be a "real public service" for people with low to moderate incomes who want to buy a house in today's high interest rate market.

According to the Duval Authority, there is a standard level of income per household guide that serves as that county's

guideline for awarding the low interest loans.

In Duval County, a one person household where the income is not more than \$10,500 may be eligible for a low-interest mortgage. Other examples, are a three-person household where the income does not exceed \$13,000; a five-member household where the income does not go above \$15,700; and for an eight-person household, the income limit is \$18,500.

To apply for a loan in that county, an individual submits his income information, including benefits, and states his number of dependents on an application that is studied by the authority.

The authority makes the final decision.

Soforenko said the low-interest loans are particularly helpful for young people.

"The program helps young people live in good, clean shelter, and it helps the 'American Dream' come true," Soforenko said.

Migrant Kids Face Cutbacks

By DIANE M. JEFFERSON
Herald Feature Writer

Four-year-old Anya Guess has class every day inside a trailer.

She is one of the lucky ones. There was room in the program for her.

Thirty-five other migrant children in Seminole County will not have the chance to go to school this year because cutbacks in the migrant program have closed two trailers, a combined unit for three- and four-year-olds at Hopper Elementary School and a unit for three-year-olds at Goldsboro Elementary.

"We now serve 35 fewer children in the county," said Linda Terwilliger, migrant teacher at Midway Elementary. "That's quite a few children. It affects a lot of lives, too, because many times the little kids come in here while the older children are in school. If someone has to stay home to take care of them (because they can't get in the program) a lot of times the parents will leave one of the older children home with them. It means the older child's education is being neglected too."

Children are placed on a waiting list after the program is full. The program operates on a "first come, first served" basis, explained Patsy Guy, Linda Terwilliger's teaching assistant. Teachers expect the lists to get longer in October, when many migrants who have homes in Seminole County will return to them after working up north.

Children who cannot be placed in the program often must work in the fields with their parents because the family cannot afford to pay someone to take care of them, Guy said.

Children coming into the Seminole County program for the first time often do not know the names of colors, they cannot count and do not know their numbers, and some cannot write their name or recite the alphabet, said the teachers.

"We have children that at four years old can now write their own



Herald Photo By Diane Jefferson

With mirror reflecting her intense concentration, four-year-old Anya Guess learns "A" is the first letter of her name. In the Seminole County migrant program youngsters are taught to write their names and often surprise their parents with the new ability.

name. Their parents are surprised they can do that. But the training here has to be reinforced at home," Guy said.

If these children were not in the migrant program, they would enter kindergarten significantly behind other children in their class.

"The child would be behind and would be kept another year in kindergarten," Guy said. This could start a cycle of frustration for the child which would follow him through school.

Besides learning colors and numbers, the children are taught coordination through cutting and pasting and the playing of games. They learn

biology by planting pumpkin seeds and watching them grow; they learn respect for themselves and other people. For many migrant children, their only privacy is at school, where they have their own little cubicle to sit in and a mat to lie on. At home they must often compete for attention with five or other children and two working parents.

The three-year-old migrant program is funded through a special allocation from the state, said Guy Garrett, director of special projects for Seminole County. The state legislature must renew it every year. It has been renewed for the past two

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Despite USDA Proposal

County Won't Pare School Lunches

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Lunches served to Seminole County's school children will continue to feature two ounces of protein and supply one-third of daily dietary requirements, despite a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) movement to cut lunch sizes, said a Seminole School Board food service spokesman.

"We are going to try to continue the same program we have," said Darrell Kirkpatrick, assistant director of food service.

The USDA has proposed that school districts serve smaller portions and substitute nuts, seeds, soybean curd or yogurt for meat in lunches.

Kirkpatrick not only opposes the substitutions, he also opposes cutting the protein requirements in the meals from two ounces to 1 1/2 ounces.

"It might not be too bad for the elementary school children, but the 1 1/2 ounces would not be enough for secondary (middle school and high school) students," he said.

The USDA came up with the proposal to save local school districts money — as much as \$350 million annually — to partially offset the \$1.4 billion reduction in the federal child nutrition programs.

USDA officials said the public has until Oct. 4 to comment on the proposal. The plan could go into effect as early as mid-November. Under the proposal, the smaller portions would cut 8-to-10 cents

off the cost of preparing each lunch.

"The proposal would be cutting meals a little too shy," Kirkpatrick said.

And besides, he said, cutting the size of most portions is impossible. For instance, the proposal would cut milk quantities which must be served with meals, from eight ounces to six while the entire milk industry is geared to packaging eight ounces of milk.

"They do not package six ounces. I don't think the industry is going to gear up to make a smaller package," he said.

The same holds true, he said, for other cuts the USDA is proposing.

Currently, frankfurters weigh two ounces. "If they (The USDA) cut the requirement, what are we supposed to do? Lop off one end?" he asked. "We also buy battered fish portions with certain ounce requirements and two-ounce hamburgers. I don't think the meat industry is going to cut down to a smaller patty or that we are going to cut a half-ounce off the hamburger."

Another proposed cut by the USDA would be that schools serve pasta or bread five times weekly rather than eight. "We buy pre-made hamburger buns, but we also bake an awful lot of homemade buns," Kirkpatrick said. In addition to bread, noodles, spaghetti and other grain products are served.

The meal pattern used in Seminole supplies one third of a child's minimum daily dietary requirement. The proposal would cut that to about one-fourth of the

daily requirement, Kirkpatrick said.

Individual lunches include two ounces of protein; a vegetable and a fruit or two vegetables; Milk; and bread, pasta or both.

Kirkpatrick said on some days a little dessert is thrown in as an extra.

Of the recommendations for meat substitutes, Kirkpatrick said soy bean products and peanut butter, are high in protein. A tablespoon of peanut butter is equal in protein to two ounces of meat.

"But we do not have any immediate plans for using a great amount of protein substitutes," he said. "We've got to make the lunch plate attractive or it will not be bought," he said.

Kirkpatrick said he doubts that the USDA plan will be approved. "I expect when the plan gets through the hearings in Washington, there will be some modifications," he said. "And if it does pass, I doubt it will be mandatory."

"They (the federal government) are saying now 'since we cut off financial assistance, we will also cut off requirements.' It's the back door approach and the dietary associations are fighting the cuts," Kirkpatrick said.

Some 16,000 students were being served lunches in the Seminole public school system daily by the end of the 1980-81 school year. So far this year, Kirkpatrick said between 15,000 and 16,000 school lunches are being served daily.

Pakistani Farmer Learns American Way With Soil

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

"I have come here to seek and to learn," said Ahmed Sher, a 73-year-old farmer from Pakistan who has been visiting Central Florida farms during a two-month stay in Winter Springs.

He is the guest of his daughter, Dr. Hamida Battla, former Seminole County Health director, her husband, Mohammed, and their two sons, in their home in the Tusawilla area.

Dr. Battla is now on the staff of the Veteran's Administration clinic in Orlando, where she met Virgil "Joe" Pavone who lives in Longwood.

Pavone told his doctor about his being a volunteer interpreter for various foreign groups visiting this area to study agricultural methods. When Dr. Battla heard about this she asked Pavone if he would coordinate a similar tour for her father, and he agreed. Sher, together with member of his family, farms a total of 1,500 acres in Pakistan. By law an individual is allowed to own no more than 400 acres, but family members can pool their farm land for growing crops.

Sher carries himself straight and tall with dignity. Before the Republic of Pakistan was formed in the division with India, and his land was part of the British Empire, he was an engineer for the

government. He speaks English in a soft voice.

"After staying here for two months, I am going back to my country with a message from the farmers of America to the farmers of Pakistan," Sher said. "Do organic farming. Use less water, and improve the soil management by giving organic matter to the millions of tiny insects of the soil and get the soil enriched."

"The Americans have best technology and agricultural knowledge in the entire world." He added, "We will appreciate their assistance in sharing this knowledge with us."

"American people have been very kind to me during my first stay here in the U.S.A. I especially want to thank the professors of the University of Florida and Dr. John Darby of the Agricultural Research and Education Center in Sanford; Gary M. Crews, assistant manager for A. Duda & Sons and Bill Piloian of Piloian Farms, who have gone out of their way to help me."

Sher said he came here to learn how to increase yield-per-acre (it is 10 times as much here as in Pakistan) and go back to share his knowledge with the other farmers in his farmers association.

"In Pakistan we have big rivers, huge barges, flowing canals, a good climate

and rainfall very similar to that of Florida. The farmers are hard working. Even then we cannot get good crops and the yield-per-acre is yearly decreasing," he explained.

"Our present government has succeeded in solving so many other difficult problems, but maintaining the fertility of the soil has proved to be very difficult. Thousands of tube wells, open surface drainage system, huge heaps of fertilizer, hybrid seeds, and all went in vain. Now the soil neither absorbs the water, nor preserves the moisture for the plants," Sher added.

"Here I have seen fields, nurseries, vegetable and sugar cane farms. The owners of the farms have helped me by showing all their present available practices of agriculture, machines and also the material being used on their farms. After discussing the above problem for days and weeks, I am surprised to know that it was all our own fault. We had increased the area under cultivation and were growing crop after crop without returning back any organic matter to the poor soil. The result was that the millions of tiny insects have left the soil. The rich virgin top soil has disappeared, its nitrogen contents gone and the microbial life quite vanished from the soil," he said.

TODAY

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Police Officer Needs 6 To 10 More Operations

Lake Mary Police Lt. David Higginbotham, who was shot in the leg with his own gun during a scuffle with a suspect Aug. 25, has undergone six operations and will require surgery 6-to-10 more times according to City Manager Phil Kulbes.

Kulbes urged Lake Mary city officials and residents of the community who know Higginbotham, to visit him at Room 1620, Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

"He could use some cheering up. He will be there for quite a while," Kulbes said at Thursday's council meeting.

Higginbotham, 34, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg when he was shot with his own Smith and Wesson .357 Magnum, four days before his resignation was to become effective. He had resigned citing stress on the job.

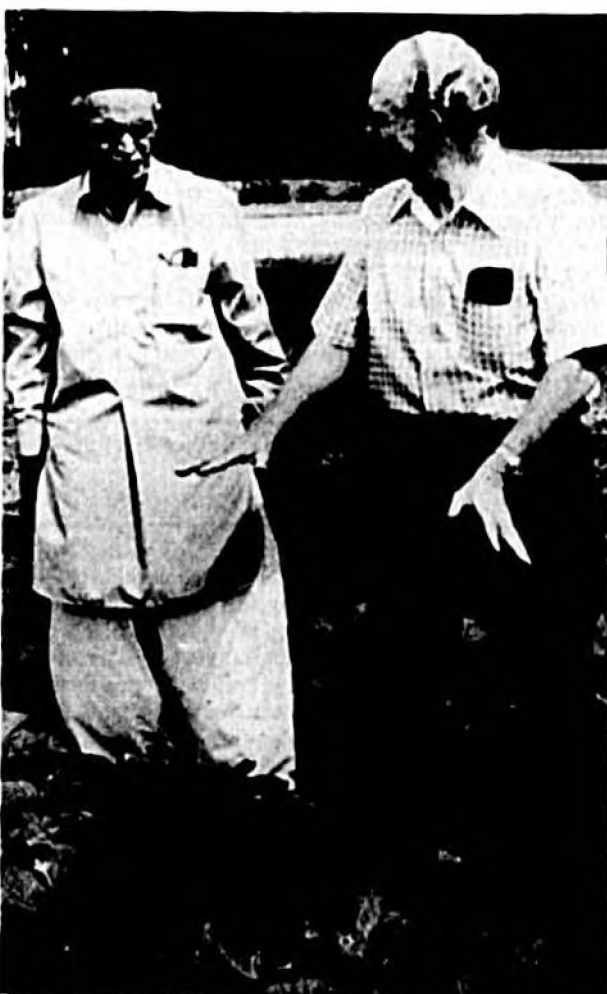
The police report, after the shooting, said that Higginbotham was on routine patrol of the Southward Orange Grove on County Road 46A at 4:30 p.m., Aug. 25, when he radioed to police headquarters that he was checking out a suspicious looking black van parked in front of a farm equipment shed on the property.

Higginbotham reportedly told other officers he saw a suspicious male at the shed and then radioed to headquarters he was going to investigate the scene. Police Chief Harry Benson said at the time Higginbotham ordered the man to freeze and when it looked like the man was going to run, Higginbotham pulled his weapon.

Then another male came out of the shed and attacked the officer from behind, Benson said. In the struggle, Higginbotham's gun went off and the .38 caliber shell entered his upper left leg.

Lake Mary police officers are continuing their investigation of the mishap.

The city council earlier this month voted unanimously to supplement Higginbotham's workers' compensation payment for 30 days. Workers' compensation insurance, because Higginbotham was injured on the job, is paying all medical expenses and two-thirds of his \$252.21 weekly salary. The city supplement of one-third of his salary expires Thursday. — DONNA ESTES



Herald Photo By Jane Casselberry

Dr. John Darby, right, explains the growing of cucumbers to Ahmed Sher of Pakistan on a visit to the Agricultural Research and Education Center, 2700 E. Celery Ave., Sanford.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Cities Will Lose To Suburbia In State Reapportionment

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Miami, Tampa and Jacksonville will lose legislative seats to suburban areas in the upcoming reapportionment process, a study shows.

The City of Tampa has too many House seats, the Tampa Tribune reported Friday in a study based on district population figures released by the Legislature. Jacksonville, Miami and Miami Beach have too many Senate seats.

During the last two reapportionments, urban areas picked up seats at the expense of the mostly rural areas, but the situation has changed dramatically, the Tribune said.

Florida's population no longer is moving into big city areas, but is expanding into the suburbs and a few rapidly growing areas like central Florida.

Wife: Kozly Not Nazi Killer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Bohdan Kozly's wife says her husband was a member of the underground resistance against the Germans in Poland during World War II — not a policeman who patrolled for the Nazis, killing as many as 10 Jews, as the government contends.

"He fought them," testified Yaroslava Kozly, 56, of her husband's relations with the Germans.

Mrs. Kozly was the first defense witness in the federal trial of Bohdan Kozly, 34. The government is attempting to revoke Kozly's naturalized U.S. citizenship on grounds that he lied about his background during the war.

Boy's Killer Confessed?

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — A Polk County sheriff's officer revealed Friday that a man charged in the sexual assault and beating death of a 6-year-old boy not only confessed, but told police he had sexually molested 48 males, both minors and adults, over a 10-year period in several states.

Sheriff's Lt. Tommy Holcum said Phillip Alexander Atkins, 26, was carrying a list of youths with him when he was arrested Wednesday night for the slaying of Antonio Castillo.

The contents of the list were not revealed.



Four-year-old James Collins is shown a game that teaches hand-eye coordination—pushing colored posts in a pegboard. James is a member of Linda Terwilliger's class for migrant children.

No Breakfast For Some Children

County Migrant Program Suffering Hunger Pangs

Changes made in Seminole County's migrant program to deal with inflation are hitting three- and four-year-olds right in the stomach.

Last year, the four-year-olds in teacher Linda Terwilliger's trailer which is parked on Midway Elementary's campus, had breakfast every morning. The menu varied; one day eggs and toast would be served, the next day would be oatmeal.

For some of these children, this is the only balanced, nutritional meal they received during a day. They are the sons and daughters of migrant workers based

in Sanford but who travel to Apopka and Palatka during the fruit-picking season to earn their wages. Although the migrants may go as far away as Virginia, Patsy Guy, assistant teacher in Terwilliger's fourth-grade trailer, says the children ultimately return to Sanford.

"Last year we had the money in our budget to buy groceries," said Guy. "We had cooking lessons for the children every Friday. They would stir cake mixes. We had a book, 'Green Eggs and Ham' (by Dr. Seuss), that we would read to them while they stirred scrambled eggs for their breakfast."

Terwilliger said in addition to learning how to cook, the sessions gave the teachers the opportunity to introduce lessons on manners and how to pass food politely at the table. One child would be selected to set the table, learn how to fold napkins and arrange utensils by the plates.

But the cooking lessons have stopped. There is no longer a grocery budget for the migrant program. And some of the children who received a free breakfast and a free lunch may now have to pay.

— BY DIANE M. JEFFERSON

...Migrant Kids Face Cutbacks

(Continued From Page 1A)

years. The state stepped in because federal funds do not cover three-year-olds, and the state felt it was important to start giving these children a strong foundation as early as possible, said Garrett. The state has budgeted \$78,000 for the 1981-1982 school year, about the same as last year.

Federal funding for the migrant program, which includes migrant students through age 17 came to \$344,080 last year. That figure is derived from an original grant of \$301,720 from the federal government plus \$315,000 in added amendments which released more funds. For 1981-1982, the federal grant is \$302,507. Garrett may have to ask further amendments to obtain the funds he needs to keep the program going.

"The reduction is not as great as had first been anticipated," said Garrett. "But even if the funding stays the same, we are

reducing services each year, because there is a cap on how much we can pay out and costs keep going up."

"We used to have field trips to Circus World and Sea World," said Patsy Guy. "These were very important. Some of these kids did not even know what a train was, what a tiger was."

Teachers say their materials budget has been cut, which provides the paper and paste used by the children to learn coordination skills.

There are now two three-year-old and three four-year-old trailers in operation: a three-year-old and four-year-old trailer each at Midway Elementary and Lawton Elementary and a four-year-old trailer at Goldsboro.

"The migrant program has been going down," said Garrett. "We've been advised that it probably won't get any better."

Crews Will Labor Round-The-Clock On Shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Crews will be laboring "every second" for the next month to fix the damaged space shuttle tiles and prepare for launch in late October or early November.

Robert Gordon, a spokesman for Rockwell International, the shuttle's prime contractor, said three crews will spend 24 hours a day repairing the 338 tiles loosened by spilled rocket propellant last Tuesday.

"They'll be working every second," said Gordon on Friday following an announcement by NASA that repairs will be made on the shuttle's ocean-side launch pad instead of

rolling the orbiter back to its hangar.

The spacecraft was to fly Oct. 9. Space officials say they will set a new launch date in about two weeks, "following a detailed assessment of progress made on the work to be completed."

The decision to make repairs on the pad will save time and money, but even a two-week delay could jeopardize the tentative January launch of the third shuttle mission, acknowledged Hugh Harris, chief spokesman at Kennedy Space Center.

Harris said besides the 338 tiles damaged by the spill another 10 will be pulled from the

exacting tile rebonding will begin next week. A total of 31,000 silica tiles cover the shuttle to protect it from the searing heat of reentry into the Earth's atmosphere.

He and Harris said early tests on the tiles indicated all can be used again even though the spilled chemical ate through the rubber-based adhesive that bonds them to the shuttle.

"A high percentage of the (repair) time is necessary to replace the tiles," Harris said. "But we also need to complete our survey of what happened to the reaction control system."

That system, which controls the shuttle's

ability to turn and roll in space, sustained some damage to paint, wiring and thermal blankets protecting the small rocket thrusters that provide the maneuvering power.

Harris said the thrusters may have to be removed to make sure the rocket pod is free of propellant, but he indicated engineers have determined a way to do that without pulling the entire two-ton unit from the shuttle.

The spill has been traced to a faulty seal in the "quick-disconnect" system used to load propellants into the tanks that serve the forward reaction control system in the nose of the spacecraft.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. HANNAH KERIN
Mrs. Hannah Kerin, 81, of 397 Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Thursday night at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. She was a native of Sylvania, Ohio, born Dec. 3, 1919. She had lived in Winter Springs for the past six years moving there from Mansfield, Ohio. She was a retired cashier and a past president of the Mother of Twins Club, Toledo, Ohio.

She is survived by her husband, John Kerin, Hacienda Village; sons, John P. Jr. and Michael R. Kerin, both of Toledo; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Soley, Toledo, Mrs. Patricia Morley, and Mrs. Julia M. Chipman, both of Mansfield; 12 grandchildren.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Homes, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. AMANDA E. POTTEIGER
Mrs. Amanda Elizabeth

Potteiger, 94, of 1040 S. Orlando Ave., Maitland, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born March 8, 1887 in Springville, N.Y., she moved to this area from Rochester, N.Y., in 1947. She was a housewife and a Presbyterian. She was a charter member of the Casselberry Woman's Club and a past matron of the Irondequoit (N.Y.) Order of Eastern Star.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Schoonmaker, Maitland; son, Robert M., Clifton Springs, N.Y., brother, Carl Michael, Casselberry; five grandchildren.

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

PAUL E. SUMMA
Paul E. Summa, 82, of 642 Bonneville Lane, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born in Italy, he

moved to Altamonte Springs from Puerto Rico in June. He was a barber and a Catholic. He is survived by his wife, Ramona, Altamonte Springs. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

KERIN, MRS. HANNAH — Funeral Mass for Mrs. Hannah Kerin, 81, of 397 Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, who died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Augustine Catholic Church, with Father John F. Deary officiating. Entombment will follow in Highland Memory Gardens. Rosary recited 4 p.m. Sunday at Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home Chapel, 150 Dog Track Road, Longwood. Gramkow-Gaines in charge.

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SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Small Slates 'Octoberfest' Softball Tourney Oct. 17

Just because Sanford doesn't have a softball league this fall, it doesn't stop some of the more interested parties from having softball in Sanford.

Jeff Small, president of the Sanford Men's Softball Association, has announced plans for a gala "Octoberfest Sanford Men's 'B' Softball Tournament," Oct. 17 and 18.

The "Octoberfest" is a 16-team double-elimination affair for 20-man, winter rosters only. The teams must have matching shirts and numbers are preferred.

The tournament will held at Pinehurst Field (24th Street and Marshall Avenue) and Randall Chase Park (Summerlin Avenue and Celery Avenue).

The entry fee is \$85 plus two brand new American Softball Association approved restricted flight softballs. Worth Blue Dots are preferred. The deadline for entries is Oct. 9.

Trophies will be given for first, second and third place. Individuals will be given for first and second place teams. A home run and batting average trophy will also be given.

The draw will be held Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Recreation Department Youth Wing. It is located on the corner of Sanford Avenue and Seminole Boulevard.

Checks should be made payable to the Sanford Men's Softball Association. Send your entries to Jeff Small, 802 W. 23th St., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

No alcoholic beverages or metal cleats are allowed. For further information, call Small at 322-8492 (home) or 323-1756 (work). The Recreation Department number is 322-3161.

'Grandma' Fires 67 For Title

When's the last time your grandmother shot a 67? Well, if your grandmother's name is Zella Eissele, it wasn't too long ago. Last Wednesday to be exact, Zella fired a net 67 to win the Jack Prosser Grandmother's Golf Tournament by one stroke over Grace Sayles at the Mayfair Country Club.

Eissele and Sayles each received a prize presented by Mrs. Gloria Prosser, wife of the tournament sponsor Jack Prosser of Ford fame.

The tournament was held for the Mayfair Women's Golf Association which gets back into the swing of things this Wednesday with another tournament and a shotgun start at 9 a.m.

Elsewhere at Mayfair, Stella Brooks fired a 38 on the front nine and Margaret Bots shot a 39 on the back nine to capture championship flight honors. Grace Sayles was the overall winner with a 68 net. Nassau rules were used.

In the First Flight, Diddle Webber took first nine honors with a fine 33 and Mary Ann Williams was on top after the second nine with a 35. Miriam Andrews had a 69 for the overall best.

In the Second Flight, Joan Zinn totaled a 37 for the front nine and Grace Sauer (fired a 41 for back nine honors. Zella Eissele took the overall award for a 67 total.

In the Third Flight, Genevive Woodruff stroked a 39 on the front and Maude Butler scored a 38 on the back. Dottie Sullivan shot a 76 for the best overall.

Cliatt's Interception Return Keys Victory

Brantley Defense Dooms Boone

By BILLY STRIPP
Herald Sports Writer

Boone's Braves came into Friday night's game at Lake Brantley as a big favorite — to lose. They did, but it was on the short end of a hard-fought 14-7 setback to the Patriots.

Dave Tullis' Big Blue improved its season mark to 2-1, while the determined Braves fell to 0-3. Next Friday, Brantley travels to Lake Howell for an important Five Star Conference game with the Silver Hawks.

Tullis had said prior to the game that defense might make the difference. With Brantley's offense not putting points on the board as hoped for, the defense again set up the offense.

Friday night it came via a fumble and a blocked punt.

After Brantley's opening drive failed, the Pats booted the ball away, only to get an early gift as Gary Decker jumped on the bobbled ball by a Braves return man.

Penalties (122 yards all told) kept the game close. After the recovered fumble, a penalty moved the ball back to the Patriot 35 yard line. Senior quarterback Al Rollison, however, connected on 3-of-3 passes to move the Pats. Two of the throws — for 25 and 16 yards — were hauled in by Fred Baber to keep the drive alive.

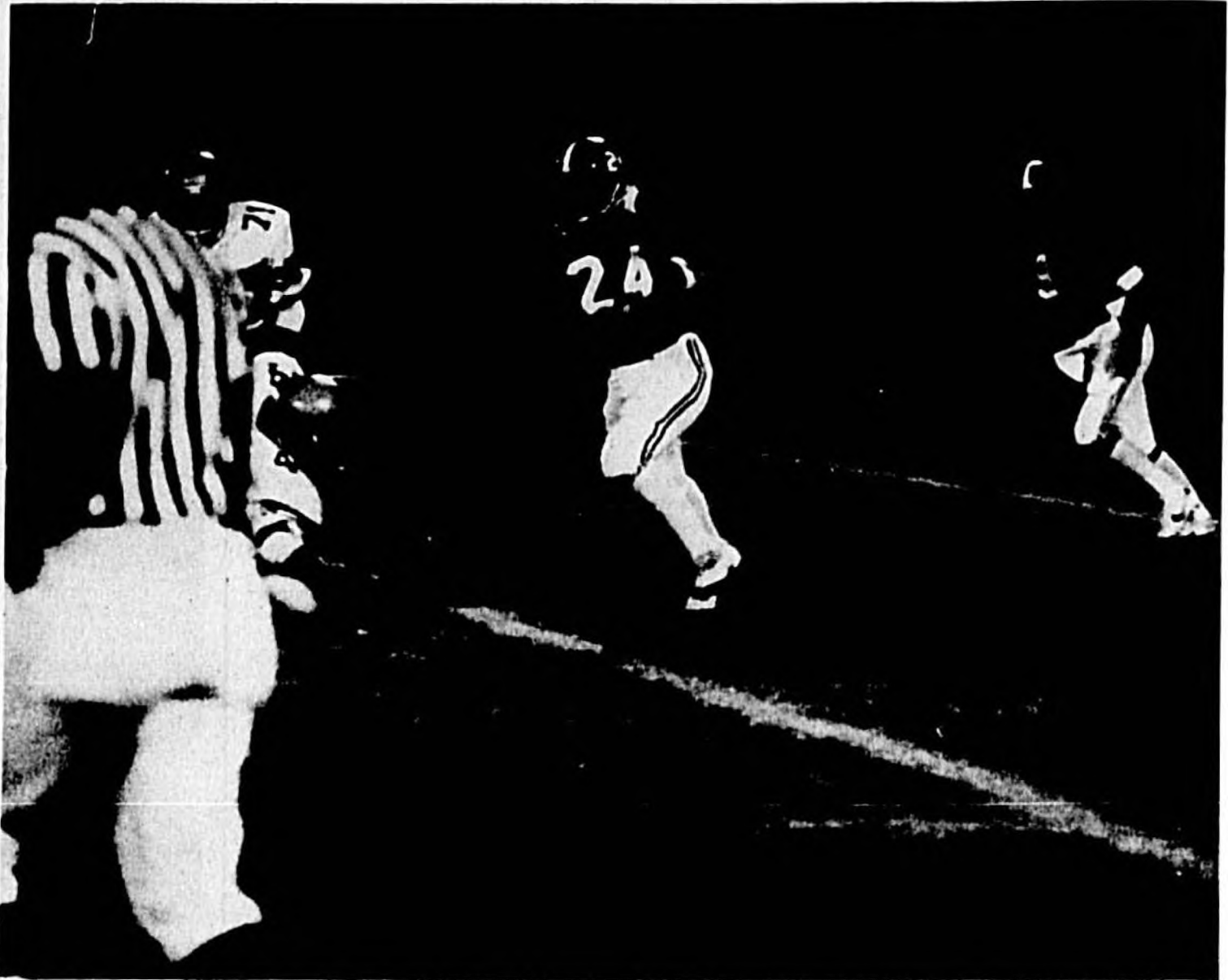
With time running out in the quarter, Rollison rolled left and found running back Rob Brown in the end zone for a nine-yard touchdown. Kevin Besaw's kick gave Brantley a 7-0 lead.

The Pats put two more on the board that didn't count. Boone's Darryl Hayes, who passed for 96 yards on the night, moved the Braves to the Patriot 38 yard line.

On first down, he dropped back to pass and threw the ball into the hands of linebacker Kyle Davis, who returned it 65 yards for an apparent TD. A clipping penalty brought it back.

On the very next play, Rollison hit Baber for what seemed to be another touchdown, only to find out this time, an ineligible man was downfield. The drive ended when Rollison was sacked and David Hepburn recovered a fumble.

Brantley's defense went to work after both teams exchanged punts. Senior Steve Peacock forced his way around the Boone line to block a punt, which Ota Cliatt returned 33 yards for a touchdown. Besaw again



Patriot running back Mike Freeman (No. 24) takes a handoff from Al Rollison and heads up field for eight of his 53 yards on the night. The Patriots tripped Boone, 14-7.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincon

converted to give the Patriots a 14-0 halftime lead.

With Brantley possibly looking ahead to Friday clash with Lake Howell, the Braves fought back to make the Pats worry about the lead. Brantley moved the ball down the field, running down the clock until Rollison was blindsided by 210-pound Greg Burden.

Hayes wasted no time. He took advantage of another Brantley penalty and hit 5-of-6 passes to move the Braves. Both teams were nailed for offensive and defensive in-

terference calls during the drive.

On the first play of the final quarter, Hayes found David Woods all alone in the corner of the end zone for a 12-yard scoring toss. Woods had turned around his defender to get wide open. Ray Mosely booted the PAT to pull the Braves within 14-7.

The Big Blue defense took over the final 14 minutes. Neither team generated much offense as the Pats secured the victory.

While Tullis was pleased with his defense's third straight strong

showing, he wasn't too happy with the penalties. "I will have to look at the films to see all the mistakes," moaned the easy-going coach. "But I know our consistency wasn't there."

Next week the Pats go to Lake Howell. Despite Howell's winless record, Tullis feels it may have the best 0-3 team around. "They have a darn good team," Tullis said. "It will be a tough game for us."

Lake Brantley
9 34 94

6 11 63 3	yds pass	13 25 92 0
1 70	return yds	3 67
177	total yds	190
2 40	Punts	2 22
4 1	turnovers	3 0
13 122	penalties	6 45
LB — Brown 9 pass from Rollison (Besaw kick)		
LB — Cliatt 33 interception return (Besaw kick)		
Bn — Woods 12 pass from Hayes		
Rushing — LB — Besaw 17 53, Freeman 8 30, Brown 2 27, Bn — Taylor 9 24, Burdew 6 4, Hardin 4 8,		
Passing — LB — Rollison 6 11 3 43, Bn — Hayes 13 25 1 92		
Receiving — LB — Baber 2 41, Freeman 2 14, Brown 1 6, Bn — Woods 1 34, Foy 3 25, Taylor 3 18.		



Bob Midgett shows off a day's catch of Specks that he and Steve Spears hauled in at Woodruff Creek off the St. Johns River.

Hungry? Fish Sanford's Wall For Dinner

Hungry? Catching dinner might only be a few miles or steps away if you live in Sanford. My sources tell me the fishing is red-hot off the wall at Lake Monroe.

Take the scenic route by car or foot and just stop off anywhere on the wall. The fishing has been good all along it. Bring home a Mullet or a Speck. Some people have been catching Sunahine Bass. Best bait, Grass Shrimp, worms or minnows. They're hittin' all of them.

At the Osteen Bridge Camp, the bass and catfish are slow. Some fishermen have been catching some school bass, about one to three pounds.

The Specks are very good near the number five marker and off Stone Island. South of the bridge, down toward Marina Isle if you get off the main river into the sloughs, the blue gills are biting. Steve Spears and his Dad, Frank, did real well in Bass Alley.

The Spears brought in 25 Specks last Monday. Ben Lindsey pulled in 30 Blue Gills last Wednesday. Also on Wednesday, Gladys Johnson hauled in 40 Blue Gills.

Turning into the hunting season, I got a line from Lt. Col. Brantley Goodson



Doll Abernethy

322-3281

the other day and the director of the Division of Law Enforcement for the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission asks me to pass along this info. Now, if that isn't a title, I've never seen one. It took me two days just to write it.

The mourning dove season gets under way at noon next Saturday (Oct. 3) and dove hunters would do well to know more than just the shooting-hours and season dates.

One of the most often overlooked regulations that is of particular importance to dove hunters is that it is illegal for two or more hunters to place their daily bag limits in one common spot, like an ice chest.

"Law enforcement personnel have a difficult time determining if a particular hunter is within the daily bag

limit when a group of his companions have put all their birds in one spot.

"Our advice to any dove hunter is not to hold, store or transport the birds of another hunter in any manner," Goodson said.

He explained that regulations allow for a hunter to place his birds in the custody of another if the birds are tagged with the hunter's signature, address, total number of birds involved and the dates the birds were killed.

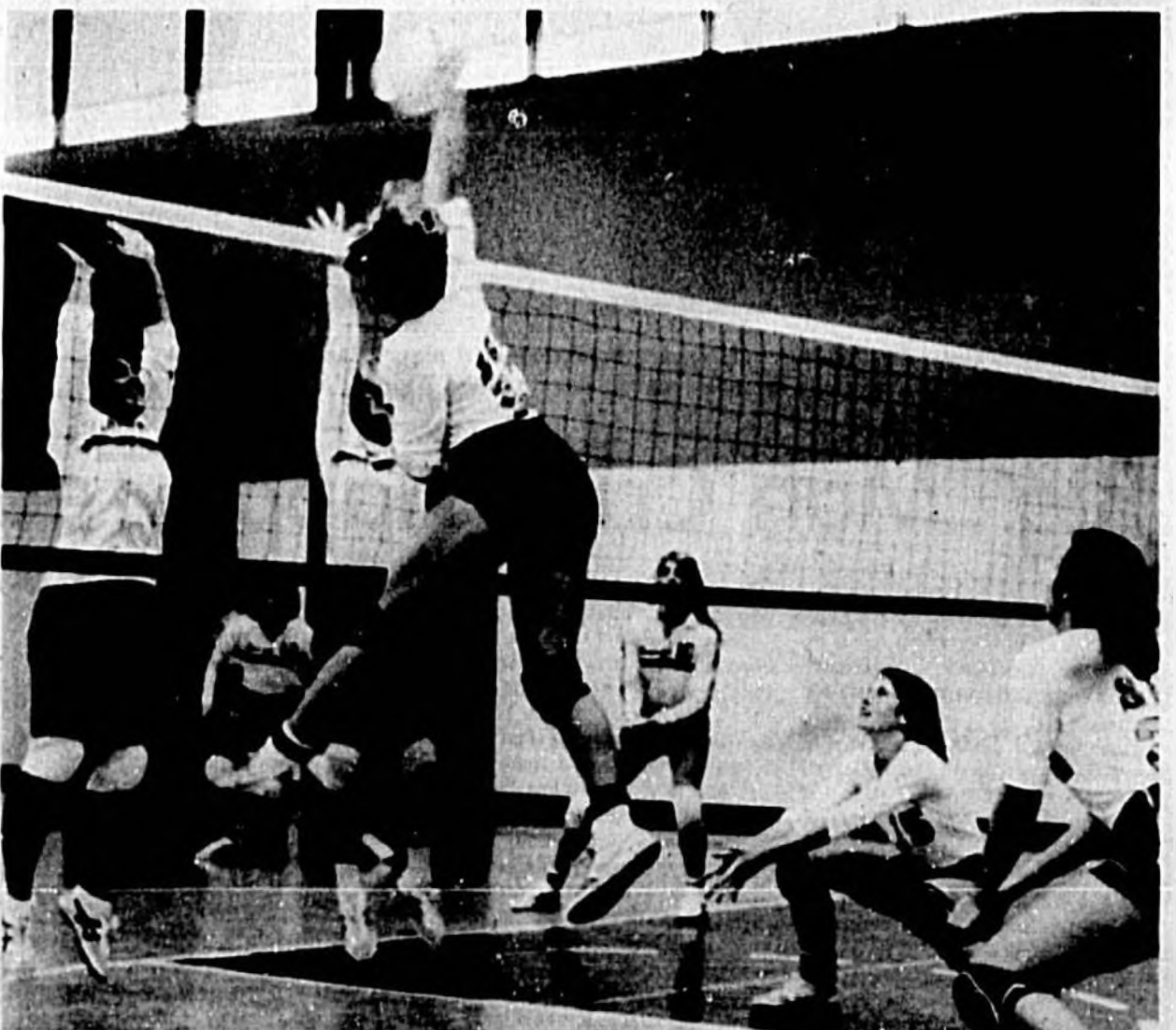
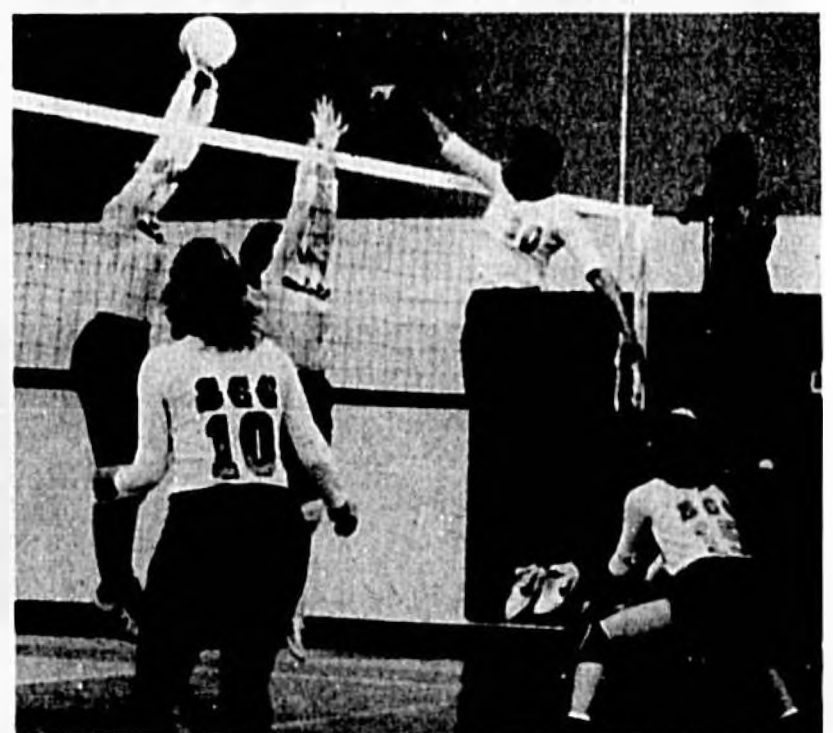
Goodson said the dove season this year will be from October 3 through November 1 with shooting hours from noon to sunset and then November 14 through November 29 and December 12 through January 4 with shooting hours for those two phases from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Goodson said the U.S. Department of Interior has a brochure available to dove hunters which explains the federal regulations concerning the sport. Persons interested in obtaining the brochure, entitled, "Dove Hunting the Right Way," can write the U.S. Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, 75 Spring Street S.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

RAIDER STOMP

At the right, Seminole Community College volleyball player Debra Dyer (right, No. 30) slams a point off a Brevard CC opponent as Sharon Vobornik (lower right) awaits the return. Below, Sanford's Patty Corso drives a spike down Brevard's throat. Vovornik, just a freshman who went to Lake Howell last year, set up Corso and Dyer with perfect sets Friday night as SCC stomped Brevard two straight, 15-4, 15-10. Coach Illeana Gallagher's talented girls host Polk Community College Monday at 7 p.m.

Herald Photos by Jim Congleton



Sunday Pro Match-Ups Lack Color, 'Country Boy' Cliff Pales On Colts

Last week's predictions showed 11 winners out of 13 for a win average of 85 percent. My point spreads were better than HARRAH'S for 13 of the 14 games. Not bad for a country boy!

This week's match-ups lack color. None of the five remaining undefeated teams are scheduled to play another undefeated team. However, it is still early in the season and some surprising upsets are possible.

Cliff Nelson
Football
Prognosticator



MIAMI (3-0) AT BALTIMORE (1-2)
The Dolphins, with key offensive players injured, reacted like true professionals last Sunday. They reorganized the offense, and sparked by a rampaging defense that sacked Ken Stabler eight times, calmly pulled ahead of the Oilers in the fourth quarter and held on to win. Few teams in the NFL are a match for this kind of in-depth ability and sheer youthful will-to-win. I predict Miami will win over Baltimore by 2 points.

NEW ENGLAND (0-3) AT PITTSBURGH (1-2)
The Patriots have scored 52 points in their first three starts this year, but erratic playing at critical times has kept them from a win. They are playing an average 11 points below their predicted ability. The Steelers are now even with the stats after a decisive win over the Jets, and have the sweet smell of victory about them. Pittsburgh should win by 10 points.

HOUSTON (2-1) AT CINCINNATI (2-1)
The Bills had a comeuppance with Philadelphia last week. They still have the best offensive game in the AFC East, and will be looking forward to

salving their hurt pride at Cincinnati. The Bengals are playing well this year, but Buffalo should be able to take them by 8 points.

HOUSTON (2-1) AT NEW YORK JETS (0-3)
After their upset on Sunday, the Oilers will be tougher to handle. Their superb defense should prove too much for the hapless Jets. Predict Houston will win by 4 points.

ATLANTA (3-0) AT CLEVELAND (1-2)
There are no upset indicators for this game, and the basic formula simply cranked out a prediction for the Falcons to continue their winning ways by beating the Browns 14 points.

SAN DIEGO (3-0) AT DENVER (2-1)
This should be the best game of the week. The Chargers are simply superb this year and have scored an astounding 114 points in their first three games while allowing only 68 points. Although tough in their home town, the Broncos can only win this one with the help of a couple of miracles. Predict San Diego to win by 8 points.

OAKLAND (2-1) AT DETROIT (1-2)
Certain signs pointed to an upset to the basic formula, so pencils had to be sharpened for this one. Detroit lost to

Minnesota by 2 points, and Oakland beat that same team by 26 points, so Oakland is obviously the better team. An upset formula was used to predict Oakland to win by 2 points.

KANSAS CITY (2-1) AT SEATTLE (1-2)
Both of these teams have had a tough schedule thus far. Seattle is playing right on the predictions, while Kansas City is scoring 14 points above the stats. Expect the Chiefs to win by 9 points.

NEW YORK GIANTS (2-1) AT DALLAS (3-0)
This is a horrible mismatch, since the Cowboys have not lost a home game since Nov. 22, 1979 — 11 straight wins in Dallas. Expect Dallas to win handily by 28 points.

WASHINGTON (0-3) AT PHILADELPHIA (3-0)
The high-flying Eagles have posted wins against two impressive opponents — Buffalo and New England, although they are playing about 4 points below their statistical ability. They should have no trouble in winning over Washington by 12 points.

ST. LOUIS (1-2) AT TAMPA BAY (1-2)
Both these teams need another win at this point, but Tampa needs it more than St. Louis. The basic formula places Tampa slightly ahead of St. Louis, but warnings of an upset persist. Both teams are almost dead even in the statistics. An upset formula gives the nod to St. Louis by 4 points.

MINNESOTA (1-2) AT GREEN BAY (1-2)
These are two of the NFC Central Division teams that are tied for first

(and last) place. Nothing spectacular about either team at this point, and no upsets are indicated. Predict Minnesota to win by 10 points.

NEW ORLEANS (1-2) AT SAN FRANCISCO (1-2)
Atlanta beat the 49ers by 17, and the Saints. That is exactly how the formula rates them: San Francisco to win by 10 points.

LOS ANGELES (1-2) AT CHICAGO (1-2)
Monday night football is generally better than the Sunday afternoon brand. Maybe it is because they are alone in the spotlight with no competition or have an extra day to rest. This Monday night game should be a good one. The Rams have been below their statistical game by 9 points this year, but the Bears are also down by about the same amount. Los Angeles won over Green Bay by 12; Chicago lost to Green Bay by 7. Thus, the Rams have to be better than the Bears. I used an upset formula to predict a Los Angeles win by 3 points.

Cliff's Hangers

WINNING TEAM	LOSING TEAM
Miami	Baltimore
Pittsburgh	New England
Buffalo	Cincinnati
Houston	New York Jets
Atlanta	Cleveland
San Diego	Denver
Oakland	Detroit
Kansas City	Seattle
Dallas	New York Giants
Philadelphia	Washington
St. Louis	Tampa
Minnesota	Green Bay
San Francisco	New Orleans
Los Angeles	Chicago

Defense Totals 16 Sacks

Miami 'Swarm' Warns NFL

By United Press International
A swarm warning has been posted around the National Football League for a Miami Dolphins defense which thrives on gang-tackling. "The Swarm" already has crashed down upon quarterbacks for 16 sacks and has limited the trio of O.J. Anderson, Franco Harris and Earl Campbell to an average of 56 yards rushing.

The Dolphins, unbeaten in three starts, begin a stretch of three consecutive AFC East opponents Sunday with a 2 p.m. EDT kickoff at Baltimore. The Colts (1-2) are capable of doing mischief to the Dolphins the way quarterback Bert Jones did in 1977 by overcoming an 18-point deficit and topping another unbeaten Miami contingent, 45-27.

This 24th meeting of AFC East rivals who have combined for nine of the 11 division titles has an intriguing subplot. Dolphin Coach Don Shula, a former player (1953-56) and coach (1963-69) of the Colts, will see the familiar horseshoe on the helmet of his 22-year-old son Dave, a rookie punt returner and wide receiver for the Colts.

"It'll be a strange experience," Don Shula says. "I want him to do well, but at the same time I make a living coaching this football team."

The focus of the Dolphins' defense, however, will be No. 7 Jones, off to a sluggish start in 1981 but capable of a fireworks display. His wide receivers Ray Butler and Roger Carr and a backfield combination of speed and power in

Curtis Dickey and Randy McMillan give Jones an enviable set of weapons. Jones has a 6-2 record against the Dolphins since 1975 when he began a string of three straight AFC East titles.

Miami, of course, has some aerial striking power. Quarterback David Woodley stung the Colts with three touchdown passes in a 24-14 triumph at Baltimore last December in Woodley's rookie season, and the Colts have surrendered 91 points in three games including four TD passes to Denver's Craig Morton in a 28-10 loss last Sunday.

The Dolphins have held three straight opponents to 10 or fewer points by ringing up victories over St. Louis (20-7), Pittsburgh (30-10) and Houston (16-10), and Miami ranks second in the NFL in total defense by allowing only 235 yards per game. What has placed exclamation marks on the defensive effort has been an aggressive pass rush which dumped Houston's Ken Stabler eight times for 61 yards in losses. The Dolphins had 19 sacks in their first dozen games in 1980, and they are capable of exceeding that total in only four games of September 1981.

"It just seemed like everything we did went right," nose tackle Bob Baumhower said after he earned a game ball with four sacks of Stabler. "We had a good pass rush, but it's a combination of things. Stabler had to hesitate quite a few times, which is a sign of good coverage by the defensive backfield."

Dolphins
"Last year we had some problems with our pass rush (27 sacks) and we deserved a lot of the heat that we took," Baumhower added. "I think we've done a good job working on it during training camp, and it's really coming around."

"People are saying, 'Are the Dolphins for real?' We got asked that question after beating Pittsburgh," he said. "We've had a gut feeling since training camp that we would have a good team. Everybody says we're too young or we've got too many people from other teams or we don't have the experience you need. But we've believed in ourselves and we really did work hard in training camp. We're three-and-oh and we're on top of the heap in the AFC East. We have a lot of confidence, and we hope this will snowball and our confidence will grow and grow."

One thing which already has snowballed, in the wrong direction, has been injury at running back. In each of the first three games, the Dolphins have lost fullback Terry Robiskie (knee), halfback Eddie Hill (ankle) and fullback Woody Bennett to injured reserve. Robiskie and Bennett required surgery, and Hill won't be eligible to return until Oct. 18 if stretched ligaments in his left ankle have healed. Starting halfback Tony Nathan suffered bruised ribs in the victory at Houston and is a questionable

participant at Baltimore.

That left the Dolphins with reliever Don Strock at quarterback and rookies Andra Franklin and Tom Vigorito in the backfield for a winning 40-yard touchdown drive in the fourth quarter. Franklin, who had burst 29 yards on an earlier carry, accepted Strock's swing pass for a three-yard TD with 6:40 to play. Strock completed three straight passes to Duriel Harris on the winning push, accounting for 31 of the 40 yards.

Strock completed 7 of 10 passes after relieving Woodley when the Dolphins held a 9-7 edge at halftime. Uwe Von Schamann booted field goals of 42, 37 and 27 yards for the early lead, running his career total to 197 points and moving to fourth place on the all-time Dolphin scoring chart when he surpasses Paul Warfield (198) and Mercury Morris (198).

"I was pretty pleased that he (Shula) did call upon me in that situation," Strock said, "and I was a little surprised that it happened at that time, when we're leading, 9-7. But I've been in a lot of situations, and I just try to be ready at all times."

Strock added, "Our defense had eight sacks and could have had more. It was very impressive to watch from the sideline, and I was very thankful that I wasn't in there playing against them."

Shula, now 196-78-5, will return to Woodley this week as his starter. The duel between Woodley and Jones matches two Louisiana State quarterbacks drafted seven years apart.

Winless New England, Redskins, Jets Seek First Victory Sunday

By United Press International
Moving into the fourth week of the NFL season, three teams — New England, Washington and the New York Jets — find themselves without a victory and up against formidable opponents Sunday.

The Patriots meet the Steelers in Pittsburgh, while the Jets host the Houston Oilers and the Redskins travel to Philadelphia to meet the undefeated Eagles.

"Don't get down on us; we're not out of it yet," said New England defensive lineman Tony McGee after the Patriots' 35-21 loss to Dallas last Monday night. "We've got 13 games left. We can't get down on ourselves because a lot of teams have been 0-3 and come back."

The Patriots will have to find a solution to Pittsburgh's rushing game, which produced 343 yards last week against the Jets. New England has yielded an average of 255 yards rushing per game. But the Steelers may elect to throw the ball against the Patriots.

"I expect them to play more man-to-man defense in the secondary because they have five No. 1 draft choices and the fifth guy is used in their prevent package," said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll.

The Patriots secondary has not intercepted a pass this year while their first three opponents have picked off 11 passes by quarterbacks Steve Grogan and Matt Cavanaugh, who started against Dallas.

Still, New England Coach Ron

Erhardt, given a ringing endorsement Friday by owner Billy Sullivan, seems confident his team will turn itself around.

Following last week's 38-10 rout by the Steelers, Jets' President Jim Kneisl declared that Coach Walt Michaels was still the man to turn around the team's fortunes. Michaels, in his fifth season as coach, has a 23-42 record.

But Michaels, whose club has allowed 100 points in its first three games, insists the Jets just have to work harder.

The Oilers feel that quarterback Ken Stabler, who ended his brief retirement just before the start of the season, is finally rounding into form and running back Earl Campbell is 100 per cent for the first time since the start of the season.

The Redskins, under first year coach Joe Gibbs, have allowed 83 points and have lost the ball 12 times via fumbles or interceptions as they search for their first victory. Nonetheless, Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil is worried.

"They're No. 1 in the league in total offense and their defense is very tough," said Vermeil. "We've never lined up and played an easy game against the Redskins and we're expecting the same kind of game."

Last week, in a 40-30 loss to St. Louis, the Redskins accumulated 521 yards in total offense as quarterback Joe Theismann enjoyed the finest passing day of his 8-year career. But Washington

lost the ball twice inside their own 25 and gave up a punt return TD.

The Redskins will be without the services of guard Russ Grimm, running

back Joe Washington and linebacker Monte Coleman, all injured. Philadelphia will be without running back Wilbert Montgomery (pulled hamstring).

National	Football	League	Sunday's Results
By United American	Press Conference	International	
East	W L T Pct.		
Miami	3 0 0 1000		Cleveland 20, Cincinnati 17
Buffalo	2 1 0 667		Minnesota 26, Detroit 24
Baltimore	1 2 0 333		Miami 16, Houston 10
New England	0 3 0 000		Pittsburgh 38, New York Jets 10
NY Jets	0 3 0 000		Atlanta 34, San Francisco 17
			St. Louis 40, Washington 30
			Chicago 28, Tampa Bay 17
			San Diego 42, Kansas City 31
			Denver 28, Baltimore 10
			Los Angeles 35, Green Bay 23
			New York Giants 20, New Orleans 17
			Oakland 20, Seattle 10
			Monday's Result
			Dallas 35, New England 21
			Sunday, September 27
			(All Times EDT)
			Atlanta at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
			Buffalo at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
			Houston at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
			Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
			New England at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
			Oakland at Detroit, 1 p.m.
			Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 2 p.m.
			Miami at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
			Kansas City at Seattle, 4 p.m.
			New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
			New York Giants at Dallas, 4 p.m.
			St. Louis at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
			San Diego at Denver, 4 p.m.
			Monday, September 28
			Los Angeles at Chicago, 9 p.m.
			Thursday's Result
			Philadelphia 20, Buffalo 14



ANSWERED PRAYER
Evening Herald Photographer Tom Vincent catches Casselberry's Rae Huston's emotions from top to bottom in a recent football game at Seminole High School last Wednesday. In the top photo, the Lake Howell junior varsity cheerleader urges the Hawks to a touchdown. In the second photo, Rae salutes a score by the Silver Hawks. In photo three, her mood changes to concern as the Tribe JV threatens. Later on the drive, Rae prays for assistance. Her prayers were apparently answered. Howell prevailed, 21-0.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Gas Prices Stabilize In Florida During Last Month

MIAMI—Gasoline prices across Florida have remained stable over the last month with the average price of all grades of gasoline at full service pumps unchanged at \$1.43 per gallon.

The motorist can still enjoy big savings at the self-service pump—11 cents per gallon below full-service prices.

The latest AAA Clubs of Florida report shows Fort Lauderdale had the highest price for a single grade of gasoline with full service premium selling for \$1.535 per gallon. The lowest price for a single grade of full service gasoline was found at Port Richey where regular was selling for \$1.325.

Travel Advice Begins

Atlanta—In keeping with Cable News Network's commitment to provide viewers with relevant, reliable information, CNN introduces the "Air Travel Advisory."

CNN's "Air Travel Advisory" will give viewers an overall picture of the nation's air traffic flow. Potential delays and disruptions that may effect travel to and from the nation's major airports will be reported, whether due to equipment failure, reduced staffing or extreme weather conditions.

CNN's "Air Travel Advisory" reports will be aired four times each weekday morning, during the latter half of the hourly newscasts between 8 a.m. and 12 noon (EST). Afternoon updates will be provided when conditions warrant.

Real Estate Seminar Set

The Keyes Co., Realtors will sponsor "Career Opportunities in Real Estate" Thursday, Oct. 1 at the Quality Inn North, 2025 W. State Road 434, Longwood, at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speakers will be Theodore J. Pappas, Keyes Co. Chairman of the Board, who will speak about Real Estate as a Career. Fred Stanton Smith, company president, whose topic will be Getting Started in Real Estate; Jack C. Faria, vice-president and general sales manager, who will discuss Sales Management Opportunities; Phil D. Clodgo, director of training, discussing Professionalism in Real Estate; and Phyllis Mirman, Training Coordinator, explaining the Licensing Process.

There is no admission charge.



Altamonte Towers Beautifies Complex

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A \$250,000 renovation program has been completed on Executive Point Towers, a twin tower office complex overlooking Interstate 4 and S.R. 436.

Comprised of the FRC and Dade Savings office buildings, the center underwent a total rehabilitation and beautification program.

The buildings, which encompass a combined 130,000 square feet of leasing space, are owned by Altamonte Towers Association (ATA), a Florida partnership.

"Because of its physical appeal, superb location and high visibility on Interstate 4, Executive Point Towers has been the most dominant office complex in Altamonte Springs," explains Aaron Hudson of Republic Funding Management Corporation (RFMC), management and leasing agents for the twin buildings. "With the renovation, we've taken the buildings and put them on par aesthetically with their outstanding location, making it one of the most prestigious executive office centers in the marketplace."

Since the renovation, occupancy has jumped from 83 percent to more than 96 percent, with much of the credit given to the nationally renowned interior design firm of Creative Design, Bethesda, Maryland, and Benton-Burton Design Continuum of Longwood which were retained to bring the new look to the buildings.

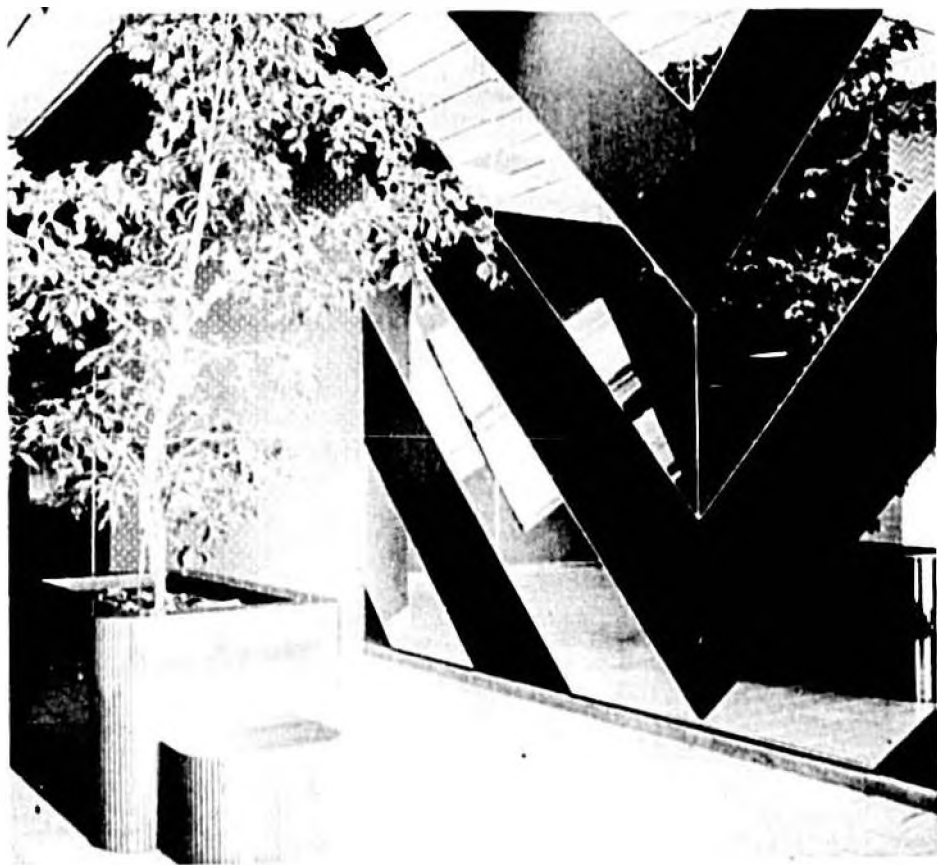
In addition to the cosmetic changes that have taken place, the interiors of each building were redesigned to be more functional to handle ingress and egress pedestrian traffic.

In the five-story FRC building, that was accomplished by expanding the entire lobby area — vertically as well as horizontally — and making it the focal point of the building. That was effectively achieved by reconfiguring the building's first floor layout by devoting more than 700 square feet of office space to the expansion, providing two sets of double doors at the main entrance and accenting the elevated entry with a sloping glass-paneled overhang and lush landscaping.

The lobby is highlighted by a 25-foot ceiling, which provides a better feeling of depth and is accented by extensive use of mirrors, textured wall treatments, fully tiled floor, planters, contemporary art and recessed lighting.

The theme of the lobby has been maintained throughout the common areas of the building. Mirrors, planters and contemporary artwork are complemented by a rich blend of soft green and soothing yellow textured and vinyl wall treatments and lush green carpeting.

Attention was also given to the building's twin elevators, with interiors softened by placement of mirrors and paneling.



One of two high-rise executive office buildings at Executive Point Towers, which underwent renovation was the FRC office building, which comprises 50,000 square-feet of leasing space. Receiving much of the attention was the building's lobby area, which was expanded both vertically and horizontally and accented with a variety of contemporary design treatments such as tile flooring, angled mirrors, planters, recessed lighting and modern artwork.

Financial Decision-Making

Price Means Nothing; Consider The 'Real' Cost

(THIRD IN A SERIES OF FIVE ARTICLES)

How much does a two-dollar magazine cost? On the magazine cover, the price may appear firm; but the real cost, measured in terms of your purchasing power, varies according to your tax bracket.

If you are married and your joint taxable income — that's what you pay tax on after deductions and exemptions — is \$20,000 to \$24,000, you fall in the 28 percent tax bracket and you pay \$2.78 in pre-tax income for a \$2 publication. In the 49 percent bracket you may pay as much as \$3.82 for that same glossy little publication.

The difference, as explained by the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants, lies in the amount of spendable income left to you after meeting your tax obligations. The higher the bracket, the more you must earn to have \$2 available to spend. Viewed in these terms, taxes become a significant factor in every financial decision you make.

The money you spend is usually money you have earned — and that means you pay a tax on it. You must earn \$80 before you can spend \$40 on a dinner for two if you're in the 50 percent tax bracket. Think about how long it takes you to earn that much before you decide how to spend it.

Here's how you can figure out the impact of taxes on your purchasing power, once you know your taxable income. Divide the cost of the item you want to purchase by "one" minus your tax bracket. For instance, if you want to buy a \$20 ticket to a concert and your taxable income is in the 43 percent marginal tax bracket, do this: Divide 20 by one minus .43. This equals 20 divided by .57 and that comes to \$35.09, so that's what you need to earn before spending the \$20.

The difference between just getting by or becoming rich can be attributed to the financial wisdom exercised, CPAs say. Here's an example that may be extreme, but it's a clear illustration of how this wisdom — or lack of it works. One can earn \$80,000

a year, but wind up with no capital, while others with the same income grow wealthy. If you are among those few who are in the 50 percent tax bracket, a \$12,000 automobile would cost you \$24,000 of income. In five years, its value would be \$2,000. If instead of buying a car you had purchased a tax shelter, investing the whole \$24,000 with only a 10 percent return, that would grow to \$38,640 over five years. There are two options — one leads to \$2,000 and the other leads to \$38,640.

Tax planning should be a consideration in all of your spending. Not only do you need to calculate your purchasing power according to your income tax bracket, you should consider other ways to reduce your tax liability. For instance, when buying durable goods, consider the future value of the item. Quality clothing can usually be donated to thrift shops, then claimed as a tax deduction, whereas clothing of lesser value may simply wear out and be discarded. Spending more initially

may actually result in more value to you in the long run. The same may apply to a piece of furniture. Before buying it, ask yourself whether it is likely to appreciate in value or become a valuable antique.

The easy credit of our former "buy now, pay later" society encouraged people to buy more "things" than they really needed. Quality, future value, or the tax implications were not considerations in the throw-away society. Today, we are more concerned with ways to get more from our money.

Let's say you buy a \$45 pair of shoes, which really cost you \$62.50 in income because you are in the 28 percent tax bracket. Now add the finance charges. Then, figure the tax deduction for the finance charge. Obviously, you won't go through these computations every time you pay the baby sitter or get a shoeshine, but as CPAs say, the more carefully you plan discretionary spending, the more you will have for the future.



PLAZA ANNIVERSARY SET

Plans are underway for the 17th anniversary of the Sanford Plaza scheduled for Oct. 16-17. Dave Fouts, manager of H.I.S. clothing store and publicity chairman for the event, said drawings, refreshments and entertainment are on tap for the celebration.

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Rollins Elected To Post

Winter Park — Continental Group announced the election of Thomas W. Rollins as executive vice president of Continental Group and president of its energy subsidiary, Continental Resources Company.

Mr. Rollins was senior vice president in charge of the on-shore region of Pennzoil Exploration and Production Company, a division of Pennzoil Company of Houston. He succeeds Kenneth L. Lay, who became president of Transco Companies, Inc. of Houston in April. In the interim, J.B. "Brick" Goldman, president of Continental Resources Company's Florida Exploration Company unit, has served as acting president.

Mr. Rollins joined Pennzoil in 1968 after 15 years with Shell Oil Company, serving as exploration manager of Pennzoil International until 1974. From 1974 to 1977 he established and managed a planning and evaluation group for the company's domestic and international oil and gas operations. He subsequently was manager of the Gulf Coast Division and vice president of Pennzoil Producing Company, and regional manager, domestic onshore U.S.A. exploration and production. In November 1977, he became a vice president of Pennzoil Company. He assumed his most recent post in May 1979.

A native of Missoula, Mont., Mr. Rollins received a degree in geological engineering from the Colorado School of Mines in 1963.

Lloyd Gets VP Nod

Florida Federal Savings and Loan Association has promoted Branch Manager Jack A. Lloyd to regional vice president in charge of the association's operations in Orange-Seminole, Volusia and Duval Counties.

Lloyd, who has been an assistant vice president and manager of Florida Federal's Altamonte Springs Branch for the past year, joined Florida Federal as a branch operations trainee in mid-1977 after graduating from the University of Notre Dame with a degree in business administration. He also has served as an assistant branch manager at St. Petersburg Beach and manager of Florida Federal's Casselberry Office.



FAYVA STORE OPENS

It was grand opening time Thursday, Sept. 17 at the Fayva Shoe store in the Zayre shopping center, 2938 Orlando Drive. Mike Cramim (left), manager of the store, and Sue Larklin, assistant manager, prepared for the opening by stocking the shelves with the Fayva shoe line.



PAID BEAUTY

Dean Herman, Miss Florida, receives \$50 Series EE Bond from Flagship's Jack Byrd, manager of the South Seminole Office, as one of her prizes for winning the state pageant. Dean stopped by the office on her way to Atlanta to participate in Miss U.S.A. pageant.

Crime Does Pay For Thief Catcher

Crescent City — getting involved pays off, and for Austin Wilson, 24, of Lake Mary, getting involved made him \$50 richer.

Tom Miller, executive vice president of Miller Enterprises, Inc., gave Wilson a \$50 gift certificate for his efforts in helping to apprehend a thief, who had taken money from the cash register of the Lake Mary Handy Way Food Store, Sunday.

According to a report from the Lake Mary Police Department, Wilson had just pulled into the store's parking lot when the clerk came running from the store saying some money had been taken by a thief.

Wilson saw the suspect leaving, and began pursuit of the vehicle. During the pursuit,

Wilson flagged down Chief Ben Butler of the Sanford Police Department, who also joined the chase.

After pursuing the suspect for about four miles, the suspect's vehicle was pulled over and the arrest was made by Lt. Scott Fyle of the Lake Mary Police Department.

Lt. Fyle had been dispatched by the Lake Mary Police Department after being notified by the clerk, Nora Douglas, who said the suspect had taken some money from the cash drawer during a transaction.

"When citizens get involved, like Mr. Wilson, it sure makes our job a lot easier," said Lt. Fyle.



Florence Glazier has been working her way to a higher education for 13 years. The 49-year-old mother of five children, is pursuing a degree in accounting at the University of Central Florida. By the way, she rides a motorcycle back and forth to the campus.



Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

'Graying Of The Campus' Opens Careers

By DORIS DIETRICH
OURSELVES Editor

The image of the college coed is not what it used to be.

Time was when a sweet young thing was sent packing to attend college where she was to major in some form of education.

Or she attended college to land a husband, maybe, or because it was the thing for girls from upper class families to do.

But nowadays, women attend college to learn — and to use what they learn. No longer are diplomas framed as status and trendy wall decor, but they are used to acquire jobs to earn a living in fields unopen to women several years ago.

The graying of the campus is sweeping the country. Sources at the University of Central

Florida say there are 89/ women enrolled over age 35 — compared to 49/ men — attending classes on a full or part time basis. Students over 25 comprise nearly 40 percent of the UCF student body.

"In engineering, many of our older students are here to update their knowledge because they work in fields where technology is developing gradually," says George Schrader, associate dean of the College of Engineering at UCF. "They are among our best students because they relate well to subject material. They are more highly motivated because they have a clear idea of their goals, unlike many new high school graduates."

On the national scene, 72 percent of students 25 and over attend college part time, compared with 17 percent of younger students.

Florence Glazier of Sanford, not only is among the older enrolled students at UCF, but she was also in one of the first classes when the campus opened.

For 13 years, Florence, 49, has been studying toward a degree in accounting while working full time in the library at UCF. Her education has not been handed to her on a silver platter and was interrupted while she raised five children, now 18 to 29.

But Florence was not about to give up. She makes light of the severe hardships she encountered as a single parent — and keeps on plugging.

Explaining that the evening classes at UCF are filled with older working students and "even college professors still learning," Florence says she still has more than two years of evening classes before receiving a B.A. degree. But she is patient — will wait — work —

and study.

The energy crisis and inflation left its mark on the pleasant, enterprising grandmother of three.

But Florence found a solution to the gasoline situation.

"This last summer, I took a 4-H Motorcycle Foundation course at Seminole Community College for a novice rider to learn to ride a motorcycle. Then I bought a Kawasaki 250," Florence says.

Today, drivers on the highway probably wouldn't recognize the attractive cyclist in the gear and getup she dons to ride her bike back and forth to the UCF campus daily.

The motorcycle is equipped with a box "for my purse and a change of clothing. I wear dresses to work," Florence says.

Florence is on a 10-hour, four day

work week at the university. The ambitious student completed ICS School, a two-year course in Digital Computer Programming in 1969.

And Florence has increased her artistic skills through a cake decorating course she completed at Seminole Community College to the extent that she decorates wedding cakes. "I'm delivering one Friday," she laughed — not on her motorcycle, but in her car.

Florence's hobby, needlework, has paid off too. She says she sells "Creative Expression" needlework in her spare time. "I have so many projects started," she said, "that I have to discipline myself and not do any more."

Whenever anything needs repaired around her home, Florence does the work — from rewiring lamps to repairing faucets. "My latest fix-it has

ended in over a 2-year period of replacing my sewer line," she said.

About her work, Florence says she runs the Gifts and Exchange section of the library at UCF. "I receive the books, magazine etc. that people donate to the library. It involves checking to see if we have the article already in the library and if we can use it. If we can't use it, I offer it to about 80 other libraries. It's a fun job. Very interesting and I meet a lot of nice people."

Florence is active in the Cassia Baptist Church, Eustis, where she is the church clerk, teaches a Sunday school class and prepares the weekly bulletin.

While Florence Glazier works during the day and attends college evenings, she is doing what she enjoys best — working hard for what she wants.

And Florence probably whistles while she works.

Jaycees Fishing Rodeo

Yeesh," Ugh," and squeals of delight were recorded at the Sanford Jaycee Fishing Rodeo at Lake Corolla where more than 50 children gathered to test their expertise in the "no fishing" facility. The largest catch of the day went to Derek Wilson who also won first place in the 11-13 age group. Roy Picklesimer was the first place winner in the 7-10 age group, with Scott Obrian winning in the 3-6 age category. According to Jaycee president George Currie, the popular fishing rodeo was revived after several years' absence.



Connie Lemons, her son, Trevis, and Jaycee Jerry Cornell weigh in.



George Currie measures the catfish Tracy Mitchell caught.



Children, young and young-at-heart, line up at the lake early to bait their poles for the fishing rodeo, left photo. Carrie Ryan, right, 4-year-old daughter of Ed Ryan, rodeo chairman, arrives on the scene like the Girl Scout — prepared. Carrie is all bundled up for the cool morning while checking out the situation sitting on the cooler brought along to hold her catch.



Herald Photos by Tom Vincent



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

An old-fashioned ice cream social, "Sundae in the Park," is being planned by SISTER members, from left, Vivian Buck, Vivienne Sweeney and Corinne Campbell. Door prizes include a "wee

one" doll and a 1-year membership, each in Seminole Mutual Concert Association and Central Florida Zoo.

In And Around Sanford

SISTER Sponsors Annual 'Sundae In The Park'

"Sundae in the Park" is coming up Sunday, Oct. 4, when SISTER Inc. stages the third annual old-fashioned ice cream social in Centennial Park, between 4th and 5th Streets on Park Avenue in Sanford.

According to SISTER president, Vivian Buck, festivities will get underway at 2 p.m. and the fun-filled afternoon will end about 5.

The name of the game is for patrons to build a luscious sundae according to their whims. Proceeds will benefit SISTER Community Improvement Project — the sprinkler system and landscaping at Lake Corolla near the Sanford Civic Center.

Vivian suggests bringing a lawn chair and relax while being entertained by clowns, music and the Dixie Land Cloggers.

Door prizes will include a "wee one" doll, a 1-year membership in Seminole Mutual Concert Association and a 1-year membership in the Central Florida Zoo. The drawings for the prizes will be held at 4 p.m.

Candidates for King and Queen of the Sanford Christmas Parade will also be on hand.

Tickets are available from SISTER members, Flagship Banks, Lois' Place, Knight's Shoe Store, Today, Gifts by Nan and Buck's Restaurant.

Luticia and James Lee were surprised on their 35th wedding anniversary by their children, Kathy Dingle, Linda Oxford and Jim Lee and their families.

The buffet dinner party was held at the home of Linda and her husband, Jay Oxford in the old Lee home where the children grew up and where Linda and Jay now live.

About 30 family members and a few friends helped Luticia and James celebrate. The children presented their parents with an orchid corsage and boutonniere and a modern sculpture.

The secret did not get out, and according to Linda, the Lees were "really surprised."

They were married Sept. 11, 1946, at the then First Methodist Church of Sanford.

Several members of the Woman's Club of Sanford attended a portion of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs Fall Board Meeting at Dutch Inn Resort, Lake Buena Vista from Sept. 18-23.

In the official capacity was Vida Smith, FFWC District VII Director. Others attending were club president Jean Fowler, Melba Cooper, Lourine Messenger, Estelle Davis, Peggy Deere, Bill Gielow, Pat Foster, Emy Bill, Jerri Kirk and Ann Brisson.

Linda and Bill Reck are getting settled back in Sanford, the home town they missed while living in North Carolina.

Their younger daughter, Mary, attends Pace School, Maitland. Daughter Terry, a former dancer with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, is enrolled at Western Carolina University, according to Linda.

Edith Royal of Ballet Royal, Winter Park, will conduct auditions for Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole dancers Sunday at the School of Dance Arts.

According to the BGS president Pat Scott, the board and parents of dancers will join Edith for dinner following the auditions.

Excuse us please, but the gremlins were at work in the date for the Seminole Mutual Concert Association membership reception.

The reception will be held at the Longwood home of Patti and Bobby Brantley on Oct. 17 ... not Oct. 7.

Those interested in subscribing to the SMCA and attending the reception are asked to call Mrs. Frederic (Huth) Gaines, membership chairman, in Sanford.

Nancy B. Terwilliger says she is excited over attending the international convention of the PEO Sisterhood, a philanthropic and educational organization interested in bringing

Doris Dietrich
OURSELVES
Editor

higher education to women founded in 1869 at Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

Nancy is among the 1,500 delegates to the convention from Sept. 27 to Oct. 2 at the Radisson Muchlebach Hotel and Convention Center Plaza in Kansas City, Mo.

The PEO Sisterhood has an education fund that lends thousands of dollars annually to worthy students. Since 1949, PEO has awarded International Scholarships to thousands of foreign students to pursue graduate study in the U.S. and Canada.

Nancy says, "As a prerequisite for this grant, the women must agree to return to their native countries upon completion of their education. These women have proved to be excellent Ambassadors of Good Will for the United States."

Nancy adds, "The opportunity to attend the convention as a delegate is a privilege."

She will be representing local chapters in Seminole, Orange, Brevard and Volusia Counties. Thirty-five delegates will attend the convention from Florida.

Each local chapter can send a delegate to the convention only once in eight to 10 years. This delegate reports in person to the other in the area which Nancy will do upon her return.

Carmen Dominguez, president-elect of the Seminole County Medical Society Auxiliary, and Mary Beth Weigand attended the annual Florida Medical Association Auxiliary Inc. Fall Board meeting and conference on leadership legislation and public relations in Tampa.

Held Sept. 16-18 at the International Host Hotel, festivities began with a gala wine and cheese reception followed by workshops, "how to" sessions and guest speakers.

Jean Jones and her husband, Donald R., had a wonderful time, she says, in Dallas where they attended the wedding of their son, James Whigham Jones, and Penelope Elizabeth Koch.

It was like "keeping up with the Joneses, for sure." The bridegroom's father was best man and his brothers were groomsmen.

The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford will sponsor a benefit luncheon Friday, Oct. 4, from noon to 1 p.m., in the church fellowship hall.

According to chairman Ruby King, the proceeds will help liquidate a debt on the renovating of the church parlor, a project of the churchwomen. A Hawaiian theme will be carried out and a fashion show will highlight the festivities. Fashions are from Lois' Place.

Ruby says there are no reservations and no tickets will be sold at the door. Ticket donations, \$3.50 each, are available from Mrs. Roger (Louise) Harris.

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Who's Cooking?
The Herald welcomes suggestions for Cook Of The Week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? There is something for everyone in the line of cooking.
Novice cooks, as well as master chefs, add a different dimension to dining.
Please contact OURSELVES Editor Doris Dietrich about your news and views on cooking.

ECKERD

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Rev. Phillip Watson, Pastor... Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

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COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Rev. David M. Hodges, Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45 a.m., Church School 1:30-1:45 p.m.

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CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... Rev. Freddie Smith, Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Church Training 7:00 p.m.

Catholic

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... Fr. William B. Matis, Pastor... Sunday Mass 8 a.m., 10:30 & 12 noon, Confessions, Sat. 4-6 & 7 a.m.

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OUR LADY QUEEN OF PEACE CATHOLIC CHURCH... Rev. Fr. William B. Matis, Pastor... Sunday Service 11:00 a.m., High Mass 11:00 a.m., Wed. Stations of the Cross & Benediction Sat. 7:00 p.m.

Christian

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Episcopal

HOLY CROSS... Rev. Leroy D. Soper, Rector... Holy Communion 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.

Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER... Rev. Elmer A. Rauscher, Pastor... Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Kindergarten and Nursery

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Rev. John J. Kuchrik, Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45 a.m., We maintain a Christian School

Church Of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST... Rev. Fred Baber, Evangelist... Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 8:00 p.m.

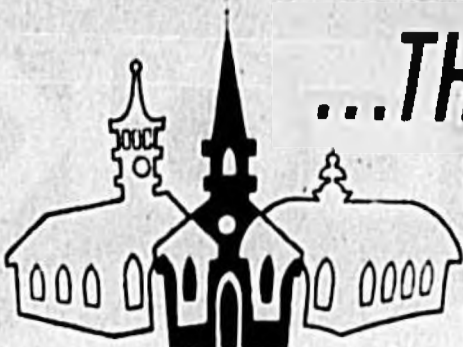
Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD... Rev. D. W. Guter, Pastor... Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evangelistic Serv. 8:00 p.m.

Congregational

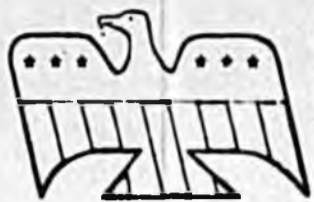
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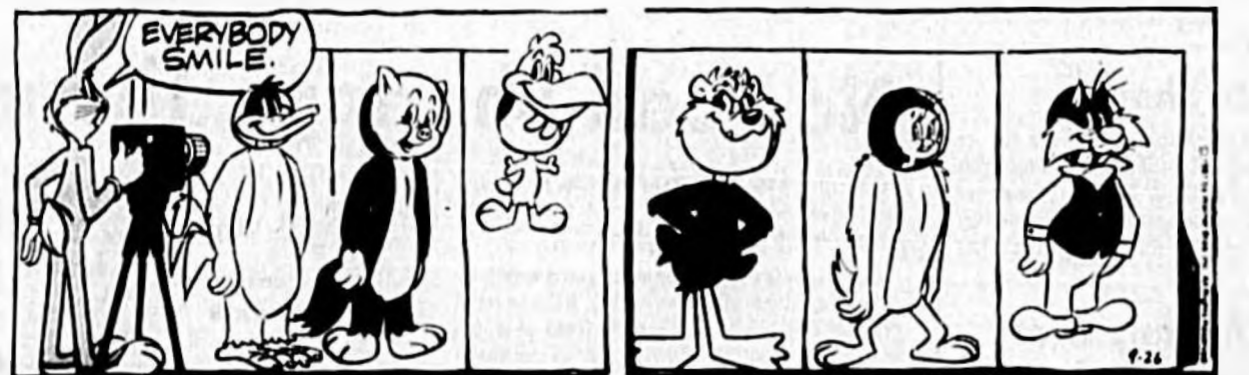
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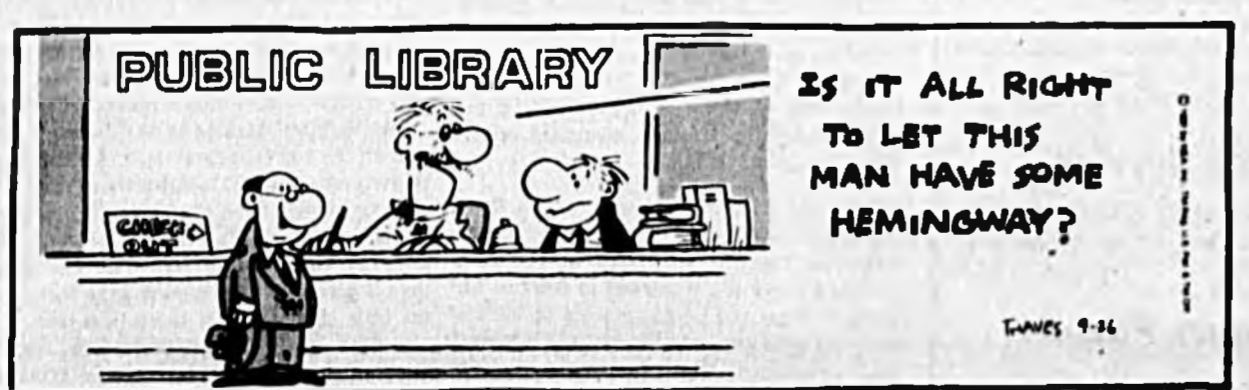
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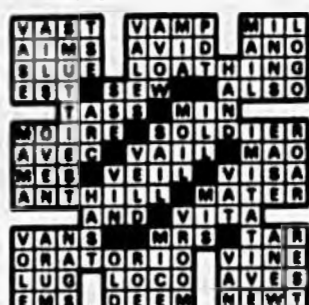
by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

- 1 Trap door
2 Fleet post office (abbr.)
3 Exclamation of annoyance
4 Dreadful
5 Nuclear agency (abbr.)
6 The smallest bit
7 Mark
8 Betrayer (sl.)
9 Raging manner
10 Motion picture light
11 Burning
12 Seat
13 Close at hand
14 Fate
15 Inking
16 Suffix
17 Normandy invasion day
18 Contemporary
19 Dances
20 Discourage through fear
21 Cape Kennedy rocket
22 Land use guidelines
23 Eggs on
24 Terrible
25 Actor Sparks
26 South American
27 Fleet of ships
28 Raw metal
29 Small bottle
30 Nile queen, for short
31 Vapor
32 Novelist
33 Around (prefix)
34 South Dakota city
35 Pod vegetable
36 Gasoline rating
37 Use a phone
38 Capital of Italia
39 Source of power
40 Capture
41 Environment agency (abbr.)
42 Drug agency (abbr.)
43 World organization (2 wds. abbr.)
44 Child
45 Sums
46 Vegetable
47 Central
48 American Indian
49 Travel
50 Skiff
51 Noel
52 Title
53 Sunflower state (abbr.)
54 Hub of a wheel
55 New Year's drink
56 California county
57 Contribute
58 City in Oklahoma
59 Elliptical
60 Hub of a wheel
61 California county
62 Contribute
63 City in Oklahoma
64 Epoch
65 Southern state (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 College degree (abbr.)
2 Man's name
3 Spoken

WIN AT BRIDGE

from a match-point game. Practically every declarer got to four hearts and practically every declarer won the first trick with his club ace and then started proceedings by drawing trumps. When a spade would be led to dummy, at those tables where West took his ace right away, South scored two spades tricks to come to the magic number of 10. At those tables where West ducked that first spade South had to lead a diamond to try to get back to his hand. West would take his ace and lead a second club and South would be down to one. The really careful South players drew just one trump and then led a spade. West would duck and South would be able to get back to his own hand with a trump, draw the rest of the trumps and lead a second spade while dummy still had the king of clubs entry. Of course, this line of play had postponed the drawing of trumps. But the risk of a ruff was more than compensated for by the chance to use a trump to return to the South hand for a second spade lead. Today's hand is taken

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Soutag

This has been "Be kind to East and West Week." Somehow or other, they have managed to beat every contract. Today's hand is taken

from a match-point game. Practically every declarer got to four hearts and practically every declarer won the first trick with his club ace and then started proceedings by drawing trumps. When a spade would be led to dummy, at those tables where West took his ace right away, South scored two spades tricks to come to the magic number of 10. At those tables where West ducked that first spade South had to lead a diamond to try to get back to his hand. West would take his ace and lead a second club and South would be down to one. The really careful South players drew just one trump and then led a spade. West would duck and South would be able to get back to his own hand with a trump, draw the rest of the trumps and lead a second spade while dummy still had the king of clubs entry. Of course, this line of play had postponed the drawing of trumps. But the risk of a ruff was more than compensated for by the chance to use a trump to return to the South hand for a second spade lead. Today's hand is taken

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

by Larry Wright



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



FLETCHER'S LANDING

by Douglas Coffin



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, September 27, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY September 27, 1981 Projects for which you have the helm, especially if they are materially oriented, should be destined for success in the year ahead. The fact that your high rank is deserved will be amply proven.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Through partially veiled circumstances, conditions that prevented you from being your own person in the past are changing today. This should afford you more independence. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The concerns and needs of others are on your mind today. You can be of great help to them. Don't sit on your impulses. Act on them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You won't hesitate to respond to your instincts today, and that's good. They could lead you to places where interesting people dwell.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your best opportunities for gain today come through your more progressive ideas. If you need some stimulating conversation, seek out forward-looking individuals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The chances are others will be totally in accord with your thinking today, including even some of your more liberal ideas. Now is the time to make plans.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might run into an individual today who can furnish you with a valuable point of view you hadn't considered. Listen to all whom you encounter.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your innovative ideas could catch the interest of another, and the terms you've been seeking. Proceed at full speed. Don't look back.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone with whom you're involved socially will stimulate your thinking today. As a result, you might come up with a better method for doing an old, repetitious task.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Those little everyday chores will get done quickly today, freeing you to take advantage of some fun. The change of routine will do you good.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Some unexpected company which you'll enjoy immensely could make the scene at your house today. However, by evening, time with your family is all you'll need.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) After you've successfully fulfilled your obligations to your family today, relax a little with some of the lighter things life has to offer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone within earshot thinks you're smart and clever. This person may even offer you an opportunity for personal gain you couldn't obtain on your own.

YOUR BIRTHDAY September 28, 1981 This coming year looks extremely promising for you. You'll be exposed to new people who are both far-sighted and enterprising. These associations will not only be personally beneficial, but fun as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're at your best and brightest today when dealing or working with large groups of people, especially if you feel you have some influence over them. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph that begins with your birthday. Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is one of those days when you respond well to challenge, yet you're not remiss in letting another bat for you if you feel he swings better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your concepts are broad today and you can grasp even difficult precepts. With this ability, you'll be able to proceed with progressive plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're likely to meet someone important today. Do everything you can to develop this contact. It can be of repeated future benefit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The answers you seek can be found today by talking your

problem over with one who solved a similar situation. She'll be glad to help.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could resurrect an old, discarded project and make it pay off today with a dab of ingenuity here and a touch of elbow grease there.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Being accepted by your peers is no problem for you today. Because you're admired so much you might even get two special invitations, both of which will be fun.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It won't be all lucky choices or breaks that make your work go so smoothly today. You'll help things along with old-fashioned hard work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're extremely enterprising today and you'll be willing to run risks in areas from which others will shy away. You're lucky, but don't push things too far.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions are taking a favorable turn regarding a family situation you might have been quite skeptical about. Aren't you glad you kept trying?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take care of important communications today. You'll be fortunate in getting in touch with people you may not have been able to reach last week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others tend to treat you with exceptional generosity today, even one who never has before, one you thought didn't give a hoot.

