

Sunday Edition

Friday's Football Scores

Lake Mary 14, Lake Brantley 13  
Shane Letterio hit Byron Washington with a 29-yard scoring pass late in the fourth quarter to lift Lake Mary to the Seminole Athletic Conference title.  
Oviedo 28, Cocoa Beach 11  
Lake Howell 21, Lyman 13



30 Years As Good Samaritan:

An Atlanta judge who prefers streets to bench has trained 10,000 in emergency medical care—treated twice that himself, saving lives and loving it.

—Viewpoint, 1D

# Evening Herald

78th Year, No. 68, Sunday, November 10, 1985—Sanford, Florida

Evening Herald — (USPS 481-280) — Price 50 Cents

## Paulucci Raps County, Sanford In Yankee Lake Squabble

By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer

Saying that the public will be the loser in the current squabble between Sanford and Seminole County over the purchase of the same land for wastewater management, Sanford entrepreneur Jeno Paulucci Saturday took both government entities to task for their inability to cooperate in the matter.

And despite Sanford's claims of unfair practices by the county in negotiating for the land purchase while the city was trying to buy it, Paulucci, who owns the land, called the claim "a goddamn lie." The developer insists the county was negotiating with his company long before the city made its move to purchase a 2,867-acre site known as Yankee Lake in the northwest section of unincorporated Seminole County.

The county wants to construct a sewer plant on the site, while the city sought to locate an effluent spray irrigation system there.

While there is some confusion over whether the city knew the county was negotiating to buy the land, Paulucci said the city did know. He said it had to know since he had received a telephone call from Sara Jacobson, chairman of the Sanford scenic improvement board, and had told her more than once the county was in the process of buying it.

Paulucci also said he was led to believe that Ms. Jacobson was calling on behalf of the city to ask him whether the city could obtain the site. Paulucci said in addition to informing her of the county's interest, he also said the city should try to work with the county for the municipalities' mutual benefit and the public good.

Ms. Jacobson could not be reached Saturday to say how she came to make the calls or whether she was calling in an official capacity for the city.

Although Mayor Bettye Smith said Saturday she was unaware of Ms. Jacobson's calls, City Manager Frank Falson said he knew she had called and admitted he had learned from her the county was negotiating for the land.

He also said Ms. Jacobson's calls were "absolutely" not done in an official capacity for the city.

Falson did acknowledge, however, he had known the county was looking into a purchase since Ms. Jacobson's first call, which Paulucci said occurred at least two months ago. Falson termed Ms. Jacobson's informing him of the county's attempts to buy the property as "rumors."

He also said he had never "asked her directly to call," although "anyone I'd ever talked to about the sewer project was told 'Anything you can do to help us would be appreciated.'"

The latest development regarding the Yankee Lake property involves the city's move on Friday to attempt to obtain the property through condemnation proceedings (see story below). Paulucci said, however, the county's Yankee Lake purchase will proceed "as scheduled."

Paulucci said he "favored the county," for the purchase, due to his long range development plans for northwest Seminole County. This includes, he said, the existing Heathrow development, as well as "Centerra," a new project to be undertaken with other developers in the area.

See SQUABBLE, page 5A

## Planner Asks Longwood To Extend Moratorium

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

An ordinance extending a 45-day moratorium on applications for such things as rezoning, annexation, special exceptions and site plan reviews for 120 days is scheduled to be considered at the Longwood City Commission meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday in city hall, 175 W. Warren Ave. If preliminarily approved, a public hearing on the measure will be set for Nov. 25.

The existing moratorium is scheduled to run out on Nov. 29 and City Land Planner Chris Nagle is asking for an extension to March 25, 1986. Should this be unacceptable to the commission, he is asking a new moratorium of at least six months be imposed starting in January.

Nagle said, "The moratorium has been partially successful in reducing the previous backlog of site plans, rezonings and conditional use applications. As of Oct. 15, I had approximately 52 development applications pending. Twenty of these applications were generated as a direct result of imposing the moratorium. These were submitted in order to beat the imposition of the moratorium."

Nagle outlined the status of outstanding applications as follows: 12 site plans going to the Land Planning Agency and/or the City Commission; 16 others going to the LPA, Board of Adjustment or Commission; and five

See EXTEND, page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Festival Bound

It's hands up and best feet forward for Lake Mary band's dance team performing during a recent football game half-time. The band and dancers, and those from six other area high schools, are expected to have their biggest audience of the season Saturday (Nov. 9) when they perform at the 11th Annual Seminole High School Band Festival to be held at Seminole High School in Sanford. The colorful soundoff will begin at 8 p.m. as about 1,000 students perform with their individual school bands and en masse. The festival is sponsored by the Sanford Optimist Club and The Evening Herald. Tickets available at the gate, \$2.00 for adults and \$1 for students.

## Condemnation Sanford To Sue Over Yankee Lake Purchase

By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer

In a move that may be a first in Florida jurisprudence, the Sanford City Commission Friday authorized its lawyers to begin condemnation proceedings to acquire the 2,867-acre Yankee Lake property for its wastewater management program.

And what makes it a possible history-making decision, according to the Sanford city attorney, is that another municipal corporation — Seminole County government — will be tied into the issue because it wants to buy the same piece of property.

The legal action, also referred to as eminent domain, will attempt what City Attorney Bill Colbert described as "a quick take" of the land from owner Jeno Paulucci — and Seminole County, which authorized the purchase of the land Wednesday for a sewer plant.

The city also announced Friday it had validated the \$15-million in bonds that will fund the wastewater project's first phase. The collateral for the issue will be provided by the substantial water and sewer rate increases the commission is expected to adopt Monday night.

According to Colbert, the city's desire to locate an effluent spray system on the Yankee Lake parcel is a viable means of proving "public benefit and need," which are prerequisites for property condemnation.

The property is located in unincorporated northwest Seminole County, three miles west of I-4 and extends northwesterly from State Road 46 at Yankee Lake to the St. Johns.

Colbert said although the property is located in unincorporated Seminole County, the city can still attempt to exercise eminent domain, but "so can the county if they want to."

However, according to City Manager Frank Falson, the county "doesn't come close to the case we make for public need. Our plan is five years old and well on its way. It's my understanding the county hasn't even hired engineers yet."

Because of the city's "critical timetable" for wastewater project implementation, Colbert said the case will be expedited by being heard in two parts. The first, which involves "finding out if we can own the property (through eminent domain)," will be decided within 60 days, he said.

If successful, Sanford would be granted "an order of taking" and the property's title, Colbert said.

To obtain this, he explained, the city will make a \$5,675,000 "good faith" purchase offer on the land. That figure, according to city records, is the same Sanford offered for the property initially and is what the city says the land was appraised at. It was refused, as was the city's \$6.1 million follow-up offer, records show.

In addition to the financial proposals made, a separate letter was sent by Falson to Paulucci, who also owns the Heathrow development. In it Falson states "Sanford feels we can meet your waste disposal needs," in reference to the Heathrow development.

"Paulucci never responded to the offer," Falson said.

See CONDEMN, page 5A

## How Stores Outwit Underage Booze Buyers

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

It's serious business when a convenience store clerk sells an alcoholic beverage to a juvenile. It can cost the clerk his job, up to six months in jail and a \$105 fine. It can also cost the store its right to sell beer and wine.

But a convenience store that can't sell beer and wine won't survive, according to Sanford's Ann Beaupit of Southland Corp., the parent company

of the 7-Eleven chain.

So the company pioneered in 1981 a program called "Come of Age" to help clerks identify underage booze buyers and to tactfully turn down their request to buy alcohol, according to 7-Eleven spokesman Deborah Mohoney.

In Central Florida, Ms. Mohoney said, her company spends about \$30,000 a year to implement "Come of Age," which is a mix of training clerks to check and double check identification,

and of educating and warning shoppers with signs posted throughout the store. Also, each booze bottle, can or pack is labeled "We ID".

She said the program has become a model for the industry and is being used in a national program initiated by the National Association of Convenience Stores (NACS).

Cumberland Farms and many other convenience store outlets have started

See STORES, Page 5A

## Veteran's Day Parade Set

Local Veterans organizations will observe Veteran's Day Monday with a parade in Sanford.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. from First Federal Savings & Loan of Seminole to the Veterans Memorial Park on the lakefront where a patriotic program will be presented. Participating veterans groups will be the Disabled American Veterans, Amer-

ican Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Fleet Reserve Association, and Amvets.

The parade route will be east on First Street to Park Avenue then north to Seminole Boulevard.

Following the ceremonies the Seminole Chapter 30 of the DAV will be host to the participants at a luncheon at its headquarters on U.S. Highway 17-92.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Roberta and Merle Lawrence bask in glory of their swimming successes.

## Making Splash Runs In Family

### Swimmer Takes 8 Golds—Again

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

Wet-setters Roberta Lawrence, 65, and her 69-year-old husband Merle of Ann Arbor, Mich., made a splash in Golden Age Games swimming events this week.

Roberta repeated her feat of last year by again winning eight gold medals for swimming. Last year was her first time at the Games and she didn't enter the half-mile swim because she thought you also had to compete in the two other triathlon events — the five-mile bicycle and the six-mile mini-marathon.

This year she found out differently and she and her husband both entered the half-mile swim. She came in first in the women's competition with the second best time of both the men and the women. Merle did not enter the 1984 Games, but was third in this year's half-mile swim. He's retired from the

## GOLDEN AGE GAMES

Sanford, Florida November 4-5

faculty of the University of Michigan Medical School.

Roberta's other gold medals in swimming this year were for 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard butterfly, 200-yard freestyle, 50-yard breaststroke, 100-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, and 100-yard medley. In all but one of these events — backstroke — she cut up to nine seconds off last year's time.

Don Workman, director of safety for the Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross, sponsor of the Games' aquatic events, credited the improved times of swimmers this year to the switch to the heated pool at Parnell Fitness and

Aquatic Center in Longwood, which had starting blocks and lane ropes. Last year the swimming events were held in Sanford Landing pool, but the cold weather forced the move this year.

Workman said, even though the regulation pool at the center is five feet longer than the one at Sanford Landing, the competitors trimmed from two seconds to 1½ minutes off their previous times.

The Lawrences said they swim every day in the 25-yard pool where they winter in Vero Beach. They competed in the masters swimming meets from 1972 until 1978 with Mrs. Lawrence winning a national championship in the 2-meter freestyle. Their longest swim was a masters 2-mile swim in a Wisconsin lake. But she said they stopped after "we wracked

See SWIMMER, page 4A

## TODAY

Golden Age Game results can be found in Section A, Page 4.

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# NATION

## IN BRIEF

### Lawmen Hunting Convicts Who Kidnapped Mayor, Town Clerk

HIGHLAND LAKE, Ala. (UPI) — Law officers in five Southern states kept a night watch early today for two convicts who kidnapped a former mayor and a town clerk at knife-point and drove away from an unsupervised work crew.

Alabama law enforcement agencies issued bulletins to Florida, Georgia, Tennessee and Mississippi hours after the inmates escaped Friday in the clerk's car. But state trooper Gene Small said investigators had no clues about where the convicts took the hostages.

"They're still out there and we're going to keep looking," Small said. "But we've got no reason to believe they're still in the county, and by morning they would have had time to get to Washington, D.C."

Small said manpower was reduced after midnight when temperatures dropped into the 30s in the hills of north-central Alabama, but the search remained focused in a rural area 35 miles northeast of Birmingham.

He said the search would be strengthened again today with helicopters.

### Hurricane Carter Set Free

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Former boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, whose triple murder conviction was overturned on grounds of racial prejudice, was ordered freed on his own recognizance by a federal judge Friday, despite prosecutors' claims he is dangerous.

U.S. District Judge H. Lee Sarokin said it would be a "travesty" to hold Carter in jail any longer than the 19 years he has already served, despite prosecutors' claims he is "frightening" and "violent."

Prosecutors' emergency plea to a federal appeals court to postpone Carter's release was denied, and he slipped out of the federal courthouse without speaking to reporters.

The judge ruled there is not sufficient evidence that Carter is a threat to society to keep him in Rahway State Prison during an appeal of his order dismissing Carter's murder conviction.

He released Carter on his own recognizance, without bail.

"We finally made it," a jubilant Carter, 48, said as he hugged John Artis, his former co-defendant in the slaying of three people in a Paterson, N.J., tavern in 1966.

### Guru Freed On Half Million Bond

RAJNEESHIPURAM, Ore. (UPI) — A radiant Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh drove through the gates of his central Oregon commune in a Rolls-Royce limousine after 12 days in federal custody and was greeted by his joyous followers.

The Indian guru, freed from a Portland jail on \$500,000 cash bail Friday and told to stay in Oregon and away from airplanes, arrived at Rajneeshpuram escorted by a commune helicopter and a five-car motorcade.

The entire commune of 3,500 residents shut down as switchboard operators left their posts to greet the returning guru.

# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Car Bomb Kills Iraqi Airlines Official

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Terrorist bombs killed the manager of Iraqi Airlines and wrecked the airline's offices Friday in attacks staged to warn Iraq to stop aiding Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat.

The bombings came one day after Arafat renounced terrorism but retained the right to fight Israel in Arab territories it captured in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and still occupies.

In a telephone call to news agencies, a man with an Arab accent claimed the Organization of Eagles of the Revolution carried out the attacks and warned Iraq to "stop their cooperation with the traitor Yasser Arafat."

Police said the bombing of the airlines office in Nicosia's fashionable Makarios Avenue shopping area — the second in 18th months — occurred about 7:30 a.m.

The blast shattered the windows of the offices, causing considerable damage to the building and to nearby houses, shops and offices, police said. Several parked cars were also heavily damaged, but a gasoline station across the street was not affected.

The explosion occurred as people were heading to work but there were no reports of injuries, authorities said.

### Catholic Killed In Car

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A gunman shot and killed a Catholic man sitting in his parked car Friday as dozens of children walked to school nearby. An extremist Protestant group claimed responsibility.

Police identified the victim as Kevin McPollin, 27, a carpenter, and said he was killed by a shotgun fired through the window of his car at a public housing project in Lisburn, 8 miles west of Belfast.

Dozens of children on their way to school saw McPollin, covered in blood from head and chest wounds, stagger from his car and claw his way along the sidewalk before he collapsed and died at the feet of a traffic warden, police said.

Police said McPollin had no connection with security forces and they did not know the motive for the killing.

# Britain's Royals To Meet American VIPs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The future king and queen of England begin a four-day U.S. visit Saturday to see "the delights of Washington" and to bolster good will, trade and cultural ties with the Crown's former upstart colony. Tuesday Charles, 36, and Diana, 24, will swing south to Palm Beach for a polo match and a gala bash.

Hundreds of reporters from both sides of the Atlantic are covering Prince Charles and Princess Diana, who will meet a "Who's Who" in America — politicians, business giants, artists and entertainers.

The royal couple, who have enormous status but no political power, also will go their separate ways for charitable endeavors on behalf of the chronically ill, teenage drug addicts and urban planning.

They were in Honolulu Friday for an 18-hour rest stop with no formal engagements after 15 days spent touring Australia, which they left trailing rumors that Diana might be pregnant for the third time.

A reporter for the *Sydney Daily Mirror* said Friday that Prince Charles was asked by a burly construction worker, "You gonna have more kids?"

"Certainly — maybe sooner than you think," Prince Charles reportedly replied. Their children are William, 3, and Harry, 1.

William Shea, Queen Elizabeth's press secretary, was asked about the rumors Friday in Washington, where he is helping plan the visit.

"We get remarks like that quoted, and questions like that, put to us many times a day — one day, somebody will be right," Shea replied. "I have no further comment."



Charles

Diana

Glossy photos of the royal couple have been splashed on the covers of American magazines for weeks, but a recent poll showed most Americans don't give a hoot about the royal couple.

Undaunted, the swarming news media seems determined to make the visit the social event of the year, and the nation's elite are jockeying for invitations.

Charles, in a recent British television interview, said he sees his and Diana's role, in part, as being promoters for their country.

"I would like to hope that maybe through trying to engender that sort of awareness and interest ... that other things would follow, like increased trade and export opportunities," he said.

This is Diana's first visit to Washington, but Charles's fifth.

## Stalemate On Soviet Sailor

RESERVE, La. (UPI) — Coast guard cutters monitored a Soviet freighter holding a would-be defector as it finished loading grain early today while government officials in Washington decided whether to allow the ship to leave.

"What happens next is up to the Soviets," said David Sullivan, a Senate aid who with another congressional emissary delivered a subpoena Friday ordering Ukrainian sailor Miroslav Medvid to appear before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

"This ship is embargoed and will not sail until they comply," he said.

Dennis Murphy, a U.S. Customs spokesman in Washington, said an interagency group meeting was under way Friday at the White House to determine "the government's final position on whether the Soviet freighter may leave."

In federal courts in Washington and New Orleans, attempts by several activist and Ukrainian groups to hold the ship were turned down.

Sullivan also said Friday a move is under way among Senators to pass a congressional

resolution granting Medvid U.S. citizenship.

Sullivan and Terrence Wear, deputy counsel to the Agriculture Committee, met Friday with the captain of the Marshal Koney and a Soviet embassy official, but failed to see Medvid.

The subpoena was read in English and Russian to Yevgeny Vtyurin, the second secretary and vice counsel at the Soviet embassy in Washington.

Sullivan said Vtyurin warned them of consequences of blocking the Koney's departure.

"It was made very clear to us that the Soviets were threatening to retaliate against American ships in Soviet waters," Sullivan said Friday.

The Supreme Court and a federal judge in New Orleans Friday denied requests to keep the ship in port until Medvid is questioned again.

The high court refused a motion for a restraining order filed by a Ukrainian group and U.S. District Judge Martin L.C. Feldman in New Orleans denied a habeas corpus request filed by the ACLU.

The subpoena served Friday was issued by Sen. Jesse Helms.

## Prison Denies Homeopath Self-Prescribed Remedies

LAKE BUTLER, Fla. (UPI) — Prison officials said Friday they will not allow a man who was convicted of practicing medicine without a license to take self-prescribed home-spun remedies even though he claims he will die without them.

Tracy Baker, a retired Air Force colonel who began serving a five-year sentence in August for multiple counts of practicing medicine without a license, told officials he has a severe heart condition and desperately needs the organic homeopathic medicine. Baker said he experienced frequent chest pains.

"I can't even walk across the room without having chest pains," Baker told prison officials. "I'll die if I can't take my medication. It's the only thing that works for me."

Because of his condition, prison officials have granted Baker, 63, an exemption from work details and are allowing him to remain in his bunk during the day, said Dr. John

Metheny, medical director at the Lake Butler Medical and Reception Center, where Baker is jailed.

"Medication is supplied by the staff physicians," Metheny said. "No other medications are allowed to be brought into the prison."

Baker told prison officials he has had two previous heart attacks and has been treating himself with the homeopathic remedies for 12 years. Although he said he does not believe in conventional, or allopathic, medical treatments, Baker has accepted nitroglycerin tablets from prison doctors "as an emergency measure."

Homeopathy is an ancient healing art that rejects conventional medical doctrine and treatment methods. Homeopathic physicians use small doses of natural, home-made substances, that, in healthy persons, produce symptoms like those of the disease being treated.

## Kidnapped Americans' Letters Ask Reagan To Negotiate

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Four of six kidnapped Americans in Lebanon appealed to President Reagan in letters Friday to negotiate with their Moslem captors for their release. But Reagan immediately rejected the plea.

"We do not negotiate with terrorists," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in announcing Reagan's response. "The president's policy has not and will not change."

"We remind the kidnappers that we hold them firmly responsible for their well being and call on them to release the hostages forthwith," Speakes said.

The appeal was contained in a package of handwritten letters tossed from a speeding car outside the west Beirut offices of The Associated Press, one day after a telephone caller said the Americans had been executed.

The four hostages said their physical and mental health were deteriorating and that they had been told one of the other two missing Americans, U.S. Embassy official William Buckley, was dead.

Four letters, dated Friday, were signed by AP correspondent Terry Anderson, Roman Catholic priest Martin Jenco, American University Hospital administrator David Jacobsen, and AU dean Thomas Sutherland.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the AP "believes the letters are genuine. We have not seen them and

cannot verify either that they are genuine or when they were written."

The package included a note to the AP about the letters' distribution, another to all news media denying a series of claims Thursday by anonymous callers that the hostages had been killed, another to Reagan, and one to two congressmen.

"We are appealing to you for action," said the letter addressed to Reagan in Anderson's handwriting. "We have read and heard over the past months of your refusal to negotiate with our captors and your rationale for it. We understand it but do not agree."

"You negotiated over the hostages from the TWA plane and such negotiations have been held repeatedly and successfully by other countries ... You, and they, did so because you believed that saving the lives of innocent hostages should be the primary goal."

"We are asking for the same consideration. There is no alternative."

"Mr. Reagan, we thank you for the efforts you have made through these long months but your 'quiet diplomacy' is not (underlined) working. We know of your distaste for bargaining with terrorists."

"Do you know the consequences your continued refusal will have for us? Try in your power to have us home for

Christmas. Will you not have mercy on our families and do so?"

The letter ended with the words, "May God be with you."

In the bundle, there also were letters from each of the hostages to their families and a confidential letter to the archbishop of Canterbury, who has offered to mediate in a bid to secure their release.

The letter to Reagan also said, "We have no chance of escaping and our captors say if any attempt is made to rescue us, they and we will all die. The conditions of our captivity are deteriorating again, as is our physical and mental health."

The Islamic Jihad terrorist group, which has claimed to be holding the four Americans hostage, has demanded that Reagan pressure Kuwait to release 17 of its comrades imprisoned for a series of bombings against U.S., French and Kuwaiti targets in December 1983.

There was no mention made of

missing American librarian Peter Kilburn, whose relatives have been told by U.S. officials he is being held by a different group. Also missing was Buckley, the political officer at the U.S. Embassy.

"We are told William Buckley is dead," the letter to Reagan said.

The Islamic Jihad said Oct. 4 it had killed Buckley and produced unclear photographs of what it said was his corpse.

In Washington, Speakes was asked how he felt the hostages would feel about Reagan's decision rejecting the appeal to negotiate their release.

"I cannot make that judgment," he said. "We do not negotiate."

The United States has denied that it negotiated the end of the June hijacking of a TWA jet in Beirut. Thirty-one Americans were held hostage by Moslem gunmen for 17 days in that episode.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital  
**Friday**  
**ADMISSIONS**  
 Sanford: Charlie Baker  
 Georgiana T. McClendon  
 William C. Lovejoy

**DISCHARGES**  
 Sanford: Hubert R. Ervin  
 James M. Thompson  
 Florence Winfield, Daytona  
 Loretta M. Thomson, Geneva  
 Cleoria L. Riggins and baby girl, Sanford  
 Angelita L. Carrington and baby girl, Winter Springs

## WEATHER

**NATIONAL FORECAST** Rain and snow-slickened roads in Minnesota and South Dakota snarled traffic for the start of the deer hunting season today as residents across the Mid-Atlantic coast cleaned up after raging floods that killed 41 and left thousands homeless.

A winter storm warning was posted for southeastern South Dakota, where up to 8 inches of snow had fallen by early today. Parts of southern Minnesota were also covered with up to 8

inches of snow.

Numerous traffic accidents were reported in southwestern and southeastern Minnesota, including a jackknifed semitrailer on Highway 169, which connects Minneapolis-St. Paul to Mankato.

Both Minnesota and South Dakota roads were expected to be busy early today as the deer hunting season opened.

**AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):** temperature: 72; overnight low:

60; Friday's high: 80; barometric pressure: 30.25; relative humidity: 78 percent; winds: Northeast at 8 mph; rain: 00 inch; sunrise: 6:43 a.m.; sunset 5:35 p.m.

**SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 5:36 a.m., 6:01 p.m.; lows, 11:39 a.m., 6:01 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 5:28 a.m., 5:53 p.m.; lows, 11:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 10:38 a.m., 10:45 p.m.; lows, 4:36 a.m., 4:53 p.m.

**EXTENDED FORECAST:** Partly cloudy and mild through

the period with a chance of showers on Wednesday. Highs 70s north and central to mid and upper 80s south. Lows mid and upper 50s north, 60s central to 70s southeast coast keys.

**AREA FORECAST:** Today...mostly sunny and breezy. High near 80. Wind northeast 15 mph. Tonight...mostly fair and not quite as cool. Low in mid to upper 60s. Wind east around 10 mph. Sunday...partly cloudy and a little warmer with a slight chance of showers. High in lower

80s wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 20 percent.

**BOATING FORECAST:** St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles, Jupiter Inlet to key largo out to the bahama bank — small craft should exercise caution...Northeast wind 15 to 20 knots today becoming east tonight then east to southeast Sunday. Sea 4 to 6 feet but higher in the gulf stream today. Bay and inland waters choppy. Partly cloudy. A few showers mainly tonight and Sunday.

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 Phone (385) 322-2611.

# Retired Cop: No Contest To Witness Tampering

A retired police officer whose son is serving a life sentence for sexually assaulting an 8-year-old girl has pleaded no contest to trying to bribe the child's mother not to testify against his son or let her daughter do so. His case was one of seven heard recently.

Billy Hilton Caulder, 59, of Keystone Heights, entered the plea before Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor who set sentencing for Dec. 13. Caulder could receive up to a year in jail for tampering with a witness.

His son, Jeffrey Scott Caulder, 29, was sentenced in October by Circuit Judge Dominick J. Saffi. The younger Caulder was found guilty in November, 1984, of sexually assaulting the girl. He admitted to fondling the child and encouraging the child to fondle him but denied committing sexual battery. The girl's graphic testimony about several sex acts was convincing, however, and the jury returned a guilty verdict in just 35 minutes. The younger Caulder must serve at least 25 years before he can be considered for parole.

During his trial the jury heard a taped conversation of the younger Caulder urging the girl's mother to leave the area so he wouldn't be prosecuted. He said he father would help pay for the move. According to court records, the elder Caulder offered up to \$50,000 to the woman and moving assistance. The phone calls were taped after the woman told the State Attorney's office she was receiving them.

In other court action:

—Neal Rolan, 25, of Orlando, arrested April 30 during a cocaine drug bust by undercover agents and subsequent seuffe. Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler sentenced Rolan to a year in the county jail and 5 years probation.

—Michael Frank Plotrowski, 28, of 2007 E. Lake Drive, Casselberry, arrested May 6 and charged with selling cocaine. He was sentenced by Leffler to 3 years probation, fined \$1,000 and ordered to complete 100 hours of community service.

—David Jay Englander, 20, no address listed, arrested May 31 on charges of theft, burglary and petty theft after he reportedly entered a laundry room and took a \$6 key and a bicycle. He was placed on one year probation by Leffler and ordered to complete 100 hours of community service. He was also told to pay the Public Defender's office \$300.

—Peter Cauchois, 25, of 1139 Dappled Elm Lane, Winter Springs, arrested May 23 on a

## Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

charge of possession of cocaine after he was reportedly found in the golf cart shed at Tuscaawilla Golf and Tennis Pro Shop, Winter Springs. He was sentenced by Leffler to 60 days in the county jail, 3 years probation, and ordered to pay \$200 in court costs and a \$1,000 fine.

—John and Cheryl Batchelor, 40 and 29, of 2701 Azalea Drive, Longwood, arrested April 25 on charges of sale and possession of marijuana after their home was raided by undercover agents who reportedly had purchased drugs at their home on previous occasions. Both pleaded no contest to possession of marijuana and each could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced Nov. 26 by Leffler.

### TOO YOUNG

A 19-year-old Orlando man questioned after being spotted by Seminole County sheriff's deputies in a parked car on Sandpiper at Red Wing roads, Casselberry, has been charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

Deputies reported finding three beers on the floor of the car and the suspect's driver license showed he is 19. The legal drinking age is 21.

Daniel Lee Gentry was arrested at 1:30 a.m. Thursday and has been released from jail.

### DECOY CAR CASED

Altamonte Springs police watching a police decoy car with a radar detector, which they thought might attract a thief in plain sight, arrested an 18-year-old Vero Beach man and three juveniles after a window of the car was reportedly broken.

The car was parked at the Altamonte Mall, State Road 436, and at about 12:50 p.m. Thursday police say they saw the suspects' vehicle approach the decoy car several times. At one point police reported seeing what appeared to be a gun barrel outside a passenger's side window of the suspects' car and a window of the decoy car was shattered.

The suspects' car was stopped by police as it was leaving the scene. Although there was apparently no direct attempt to take the radar detector, the

occupants of the car were charged with burglary to a conveyance and criminal mischief.

Toby James Lamm, the Vero Beach man, was also charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

### CASH FROM HOME

An 18-year-old Leesburg man has been charged with burglary and grand theft in connection with the theft of about \$250 from a Forest City home on Oct. 31.

The home of Robert Schlegel of 1267 Frost Lake Circle was burglarized on that date. At about 10:30 a.m. Thursday the suspect was questioned in connection with the case at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department and was arrested.

Brett Matthew Gilbert has been released on \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 20.

### POT ROLL

Sanford police retrieved a roll of toilet paper after they saw a suspect discard the roll in a pool room restroom. They determined the roll contained marijuana and chased the suspect from Joe's Pool Hall, 1301 W. 13th St., to nearby woods.

The man was arrested at 10th Street at Oleander Ave., at 10:25 p.m. Thursday.

Dave Ferguson, 21, of 1320 W. Eighth St., has been charged with possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana and resisting arrest without violence. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

### RAZOR CARRIER

A 29-year-old man found lurking behind a Sanford home was confronted by police and after he wouldn't give a reason for being there, he was arrested. Police reported finding a straight razor hidden on the man.

Arthur George Tyson, no street address, of Sanford, was arrested at 6:14 p.m. Thursday. He has been charged with loitering and prowling and carrying a concealed weapon. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

### ALIEN HELD

A Guatemalan man Sanford police found at All Souls Catholic Church on Oak Avenue at about 8 p.m. Tuesday was taken into custody to be held for the U.S. Border Patrol. The man had reportedly been deported from the U.S. in 1982, a police report said.

Julio Cesar Soch Iscot, 31, no address, was being held without bond.

### DUI ARRESTS

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

—Darell Lee Noble, 26, of 1141 Magnolia Drive, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 1:35 a.m. Friday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92 at County Road 427. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

—Andrew Lee Barnes, 20, of Orlando, at 12:25 a.m. Thursday after his car was in an accident on the State Road 436 bridge over Interstate 4 in Altamonte Springs. He was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and careless driving. Police reported at the accident scene Barnes' car continued to roll and he ignored an officer tapping on a window of his vehicle warning him to stop. He allegedly drove from the scene, was pursued by police and arrested on Douglas Avenue, Altamonte Springs, a police report said.

—Sabrina Baker, 30, of 1109 Oaks Blvd., Winter Park, at 12:58 p.m. Thursday after her car was seen speeding and weaving on State Road 436 and Maitland Boulevard, Altamonte Springs. She was also charged with resisting arrest.

—James Larry Clark, 41, of Orlando, arrested June 8 after his car was involved in an accident on Interstate 4. His charge was amended to willful and wanton reckless driving and he was fined \$300 and placed on 6 months probation.

—William Julian Herndon, 31, of Holly Hill, arrested June 26 after he was found sleeping in the driver's seat of his vehicle parked in the eastbound emergency lane of Interstate 4. The vehicle's motor was running and the lights on. The DUI charge against him was amended to willful and wanton reckless driving and he was fined \$250.

—William Whittington Ward, 37, of Key Largo, arrested Jan. 9 after he was found sleeping in his car which was parked partially on the roadway of County Road 427 in Longwood. The DUI charge was amended to willful and wanton reckless driving. He was fined \$500, ordered to spend three weekends in the Seminole County jail and was told to complete 75 hours of community service.

A Sorrento woman's \$5,000 Buick Regal was taken from behind the Noope Clinic at 2496 S. Airport Blvd. between 5 and 6 p.m. on Friday, a police report said. Vonda Carter told officers the car was gone when she came out of the clinic. She also said she had left the car unlocked and the keys in the ignition.

### SMALL JAIL FIRE

Seminole County sheriff's deputies are investigating a cardboard box fire set in the center of a cell block of the Seminole County jail at about 7:45 a.m. Thursday. Guards discovered the burning box and the fire was quickly extinguished. There was no reported damage or injuries.

Four inmates were in the cellblock at the time of the fire, a sheriff's report said.

In another incident at the jail, Wednesday an inmate reported he was bitten on the nose by another prisoner during a fight over a telephone.

Jeffrey Allan Hefling, 22, of 200 Fern Park Blvd., and Arthur Mitchell, 24, were both treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford following the fight. Each accused the other of striking the first blow, a sheriff's report said.

It took several stitches to close a wound to Hefling's nose. Both men have been returned to jail.

Hefling was jailed this week on charges of sexual battery, armed burglary, grand theft, armed robbery and use of and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. He was being

held without bond. Mitchell has been jailed since Aug. 9 in connection with a robbery and was being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

### BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Both Laurie Mingo Braddy, 30, of 317 Grace Blvd., Altamonte Springs, and Manella Byrd Chittum, 71, of 148 Ronnie Drive, Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies that lawnmowers were stolen from their homes Thursday. Ms. Braddy's mower was valued at \$150 and the other at \$357.

About \$800 worth of items including clothing were stolen from Charles L. Cox, 50, of Haines City, when he was staying in a home at New Bethel AME Church, 305 Marker St., Altamonte Springs, Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

About \$250 cash was stolen from the home of Sharon S. Johnson, 31, of 755 Raymond Drive, Altamonte Springs, Thursday, deputies reported.

George Long, 71, of Orlando, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies three goats worth \$30 each were stolen from his fenced pasture at 1690 Cameron Ave., Sanford, between Tuesday and Thursday.

A piggy bank containing about \$600 was stolen from the home

of Marie P. Terwilliger, 51, of 112 Pencoek Drive, Altamonte Springs, between Aug. 17 and Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

a clerk at the 7-Eleven, 3850 Howell Branch Road, Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies one of three men who entered that store together Wednesday distracted her while the others stole about \$300 worth of cigarettes.

### VANDALISM

Seminole County sheriff's deputies were investigating more than a dozen reports of vandalism in the Wekiwa area near Longwood, all occurring between Wednesday and Friday. In two cases cars were set afire, sheriff's reports said.

Windows of homes were reported broken, mail boxes damaged and homes and vehicles were defaced with paint, some having a "W" painted on them the reports said.

Among the streets hit were Wekiwa Cove Road, Cambridge Road, Essex Drive, Holdener Drive, Queensbury Court, and Village View.

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## CALENDAR

### SUNDAY, NOV. 10

The Florida Music Force in a free concert, 3-5 p.m., George D. Perkins Center, Eastmonte Park, 830 Magnolia Drive, Altamonte Springs. Sponsored by the Altamonte Springs Recreation Department and Altamonte Springs Community Chapel.

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, NOV. 11

Seminole YMCA Slimnastics class for women, 6:15 p.m. in Teague Middle School gym. Call 862-0444 for information.

PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Indoor light exercise program for those with arthritis and other disabling ailments.

Dance classes for tiny tots, 3-5, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Secret Lake Recreation Center, 200 Ivey Road, Casselberry. For information call Casselberry Parks & Recreation Department at 831-3551 Ex. 260. Advance registration required.

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

League of Women Voters of Seminole County, evening unit, 8 p.m., Emerson Realty Building, 821 Douglas Road, Topic *Financing the Federal Budget...The Deficit.*

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.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 12

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.

Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.

Illinois Club, 1:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

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.

Senior Citizens Christmas arts and crafts, 9-11 a.m., Westmonte Park, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Call Claudia Harris at 862-0090 to register.

Drop-in story time for children ages 3-5, 2 p.m., Casselberry Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System, Seminole Plaza on Highway 17-92 at State Road 436. Program runs each Tuesday through Dec. 10. For more information call 339-4000.

Handicap bowling, 4-6 p.m., Altamonte Bowling Lanes, \$3 a session for 2 games and shoes. For information call Claudia Harris, therapeutic specialist, 862-0090.

Organizational meeting for 4-H Wildlife Club for youth 8-18 years, 7 p.m., Division of Forestry Fire Tower, 1685 N. County Road 427, Longwood. The club will concentrate on outdoor living skills and forestry. Call Shelda Wilkens, 4-H Agent, 323-2500 Ext. 180 for information.

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.

Handicap clogging begins 6 p.m. at Eastmonte Recreation Center, Altamonte Springs. Fee is \$1 per month. For information call 862-0090.

Wheelchair tennis lessons, 6-7 p.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. No experience necessary, no charge. For information call 862-0090.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

Sanford AARP Board of Directors, 10 a.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Conference Room.

League of Women Voters of Seminole County morning unit, 9:30 a.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church, Red Bug Road, Topic: *Financing the Federal Government...the Deficit.*

Sanford AA, 5:30, closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255.

Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Seminole YMCA Slimnastics class for women, 6:15 p.m. in Teague Middle School gym. Call 862-0444 for information.

**While Strolling Thru The Park**

**Speedy, It Was A Win; Leisurely, 'Twas Fun**

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

It was every racer for his or herself in the set-your-own pace Golden Age Games leisure walk, which for some was a speedy, six-mile walk for the gold and for others a more leisurely stroll along a marked, downtown Sanford course.

In a field of 33 walkers, 79-year-old Ralph Peterman of Mt. Dora was the oldest to sign on for the race.

Peterman walked away with the men's gold in the 75 to 79 age group, finishing the race in about one hour and 44 minutes. He and the rest of the pack trailed Richard Stark, 68, of Las Cruces, N.M., who was first to cross the finish line with a time of 1:08.40. Stark took the men's gold in the 65 to 69 age group.

On his heels with a time of 1:11.25, was Carl Mays, 59, of Bellevue, Ohio, who was tops in the 55 to 59-year-old men, while John Mathewson, 57, of West Chester, Penn., was the third man to finish with a time of 1:11.36. Mathewson took the silver in his age group.

Elmer Stuffed, 70, of Sanford, grabbed the gold in the men's 70 to 74 age group. And Kay Thomson, 62, of Lake Mary, was the first woman to finish after a

fast stroll in 1:17.10.

"I was trying to keep pace with the 70 to 75-year-old men," Mrs. Thomson said. She was also the first woman to finish in last year's leisure walk, but added that she wasn't in top form this year, because she has been ill.

"I was sick this summer," Mrs. Thomson, a retired telephone operator, said. "But my muscles were there. The first two days of the Games gave it back to me. I enjoy doing it. It was a great race, beautiful."

But Mrs. Thomson and other racers were thrown off their pace in Friday's race, because, despite a Sanford police escort, the walkers at time found themselves running in traffic.

Mays, who took the gold in his class for this event last year too, said it was a rougher race this year, because since he got married in January he has put on 15 to 20 pounds. "I'm eating too good," he said.

Catherine Woodliff, 56, of Orlando, finished first in the women's division, 55 to 59, at 1:17.13; Arlene Bremer, 65, of Ormond Beach, won the gold in 1:30.33, in the 65 to 69 women's race; and Helen Kaminsky, 71, of Sanford, clocked in as the first 70 to 74-year-old woman, at 1:30.33.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

**Octogenarian Gold**

Beatrice Bredenberg, 80 year old Gold Medal winner in the backstroke, receives her ribboned medal from Jeff Munson of the Parks & Recreation Dept.

**...Swimmer**

Continued from page 1A

up ourselves in a bicycle accident."

Mrs. Lawrence swam in county club meets as a teenager. She comes from a swimming family. Her brother, Ashby Harper was written up in November 1984 for his incredible 28.5-mile swim of the English Channel on his second birthday. He was the oldest person to swim the channel and

the only person to swim the 25-mile length of Lake Tahoe. Roberta said the 13-hour ordeal in 55-degree temperatures was even harder for her brother than the channel swim because of the icy water. She said Harper is now planning to swim the Straits of Gibraltar next year.

The competitive spirit also extends to her sister who won the Senior Ladies Georgia Tennis Championship last year. In addition, the Lawrences' two daughters are swimmers and their son was captain of his high school swim team.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

**By The Sea**

Mary Ballard donned Gay Nineties garb in the Golden Age Games Talent Show and sang and danced her way to 3rd place to the strains of *By The Beautiful Sea*.

**Games Results**

**SWIMMING—100 YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY**

**Men**  
Age 55-59  
First, Loring Holmes, Jupiter, 1:22.50; 2nd, Jesse Rames, Tavares, 1:38.60

Age 60-64  
First, George Tuttle, Sun City Center, 2:09.90

Age 65-69  
First, Harwell Mostly, Winter Park, 1:22.57; 2nd, Al Appleby, Ocala, 1:38.55; 3rd, Fred Hasselberg, Sun City Center, 1:53.66

Age 70-74  
Bill Fite, Ocala, 1:29.69.  
**Women**  
Age 55-59  
No entries

Age 60-64  
First, Becky Tuttle, Sun City Center, 2:22.87; 2nd, Ruth Manger, Memphis, Tenn., 2:30.01

Age 65-69  
Roberta Lawrence, Ann Arbor, Mich., 1:45.03

**SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING FIGURES**

**Men**  
Age 60-64  
First, George Tuttle, Sun City Center, 15:92.22 points.  
Age 70-74  
Fred Wing, Lynn, Mass., 19:07.5

**Women**  
Age 55-59  
Joan Haverkate, 15:50.9  
Age 60-64  
First, Mary Ballard, Point of Rocks, Md., 27:10.8; 2nd, Bernadine Crookshank, Miami, 26:84.1; 3rd, Dian Keagan, 24:64.1

Age 65-69  
Louise Wing, Lynn, Mass., 32:71.7  
Age 70-74  
Eleanor East, 25:26.7; Miami; 2nd, Frances Klink, Alva, 17:47.5

**SOLO**  
**Men**  
Age 60-64  
Eddie Rose, Altamonte Springs, 1:57.3

**Women**  
Age 55-59  
Joan Haverkate, Alva, 45:8  
Age 60-64  
First, Mary Ballard, Frederick, Md., 53.3; 2nd, Bernadine Crookshank, Miami, 53.2; 3rd, Jeri Kimes, Alva, 49.5

Age 65-69  
Louise Wing, Lynn, Mass., 64.2; 2nd, Eleanor East, Miami, 56.6; 3rd, Anne McColley, Orlando, 47.5

Age 70-74  
Frances Klink, Alva, 46.5; 2nd, Connie Brower, Alva, 45.

**TEAMS**  
Age 60-64  
**Men**  
The Oak Park Aquanauts, Alva, 47.9

**DUETS**  
**Men**  
Age 60-64  
Tuttle and Tuttle, Sun City, Fla., 48.1

Age 65-69  
Wing and Wing, Lynn, Mass., 55.6  
**Women**  
Age 60-64  
Tuttle and Reagan, Sun City, 52.4; 2nd, Pudlimer and Kimes, Alva, 48.1

Age 65-69  
Tinsley and McColley, Orlando, 50.2; 2nd, Komor and Stratham, Alva, 48.6

**TENNIS—DOUBLES**  
**Men**  
Age 55-59  
First, Roger Pharr, Orlando & Henry Brandon, Orlando; 2nd, Joe Akins, Lake Mary & Bud Steckman, St. Petersburg; 3rd, Ken Heron, Deltona & W. Glover, DeLand.

Age 60-64  
First, Norm Copeland, Altamonte Springs & Joe Camperson, Winter Park; 2nd, Levant DeWolf, Mt. Dora, and Al Schelske, Clermont; 3rd, William Brooks, Oviedo, & William William Witt, Sanford.

Age 65-69  
First, Bill Baler, Orlando & Manuel Pelaez, Orlando; 2nd, Bert Carr, Daytona Beach & Hal Bremer, Ormond Beach; 3rd, John Topper, Zellwood & John Cammack, Zellwood.

Age 70-74  
First, Roy Britt, Sanford & Dinh Kinh, Fern Park; 2nd, Lincoln Hunt, Indialantic & James Whitley, Satellite Beach; 3rd, Bernie Reamer, Winter Park & Marion Gaylor, Zolfo Springs.

Age 75-79  
No entries  
**Women**  
Age 55-59  
No entries

Age 60-64  
First, Phyllis Schelske, Clermont & Betty Rathel, Sanford; 2nd, Phyllis Lewallen, Osteen, & Eve Rogero, Sanford; 3rd, Millie Steckman, St. Petersburg & Marie-Louise Holbert, Kirkwood, Mo.

Age 65-69  
First, Arlene Bremer, Ormond Beach & Phyllis Pence, Leesburg; 2nd, Celia Hegg, Sanford & Emma Spencer, Sanford.

Age 70-74  
No entries  
**Women**  
Age 55-59  
No entries

Age 60-64  
First, Tom Juanico, Longwood, & Anna Witt, Sanford; 2nd, Maggee Harper, Sanford & Corky Womack, Sanford; 3rd, Bill Baler, Orlando, & Nancy Kapoun, DeBary.

Age 65-69  
First, Phyllis Schelske & Alvin Schelske, Clermont; 2nd, Phyllis Pence, Leesburg, & Levant DeWolf, Leesburg; 3rd, Millie Steckman, Gettysburg, Pa. & Bud Steckman, Gettysburg, Pa.

Age 70-74  
First, Edward E. Young, Beverly Hills, Calif. & Marian Helfer, Beverly Hills, Calif.; 2nd, Hal Bremer, Ormond Beach & Arlene Bremer, Ormond Beach; 3rd, Robert G. Bastress, Montoursville, Pa. & Martha Parnell, Longwood.

Age 75-79  
First, Roy Britt & Lillie Britt, Sanford; 2nd, Henry Robinson, Zellwood & Elizabeth Robinson, Zellwood.

Age 70-74  
First, Roger Pharr, Orlando; 2nd, Hank Gooch, Mt. Dora; 3rd, William Wetterer, Mt. Dora.

Age 65-69  
Henry F. Brandon, Orlando; 2nd, Oscar Steckman, St. Petersburg; 3rd, Levant P. DeWolf, Mt. Dora.

Age 70-74  
First, M. Vogel, DeLand; 2nd, Edward Barclay, New Smyrna Beach; 3rd, J. Roy Britt, Sanford.

Age 75-79  
First, Robert Nelson, Pompano Beach; 2nd, James Whitley, Satellite Beach; 3rd, Bernie Reamer, Winter Park.

Age 80-84  
First, Clifford Boysen, Kissimmee.

**Women**  
Age 55-59  
No entries  
Age 60-64  
First, Mildred Steckman, Gettysburg, Pa.; 2nd, Marie-Louise Holbert, Kirkwood, Mo.; 3rd, Phyllis

Lewallen, Osteen.  
Age 65-69  
First, Marian Helfer, Inverness; 2nd, Arlene Bremer, Ormond Beach; 3rd, Phyllis E. Pence, Leesburg.

Age 70-74  
No entries  
Age 75-79  
No entries  
Age 80-84  
No entries

**TWO-MILE WALK**  
**Men**  
Age 55-59  
First, Carl Mays, Bellevue, Ohio, 22 Minutes; 2nd, George Simkanich, Sanford, 22:40; 3rd, Ernie Hammond, Whitehall, Ind.

Age 60-64  
First, Albert Christiansen, Venus, Fla., 19:28; 2nd, Andy McOuffin, Eustis, 20:24; 3rd, W.R. Fleischmann, Englewood, 22:32.

Age 65-69  
First, Richard Stark, Las Cruces, N.M., 20:49; 2nd, Chuck Whitney, Kokomo, Ind., 21:45; 3rd, Louie Aiello, Leesburg, 22:04.

Age 70-74  
First, Igor Sturojeff, Lantana, 22:07; 2nd, Bill Duckworth, Orlando, 23:27; 3rd, Louis Pacella, Orange City, 24:20.

Age 75-79  
Ralph Peterson, Mount Dora, 29:04.  
**Women**  
Age 55-59  
First, Anna Rush, Ponce Inlet, 20:17; Catherine Woodliff, Orlando, 23:40; Mary Ellen McGuffin, Eustis, 28:26.

Age 60-64  
First, Kay Thomson, Lake Mary, 24:25; 2nd, Bernie Kleinschmidt, Annandale, Va., 3rd, Betty Ray, Lakeland, 26:56.

Age 65-69  
First, Micki Wolf, Peru, Indiana, 26:06; 2nd, Ruth Appleby, Ocala, 28:04; 3rd, Frances Christensen, Venice, 29:15.

Age 70-74  
Ellen Julius, Wauchula, 29:16; Minnie Kane, Sanford, 29:37; Betty Keding, Lakeland, 31:43.

Age 75-79  
Almena McLoed, Orange City, 28:02.

**DIVING**  
Age 60-64  
First, Eddie Rose, Altamonte Springs, 91:50 points; 2nd, Kenneth Deith, Indian Harbor Beach, 126; 3rd, John Johnston, St. Petersburg, 129:75.

**Women**  
Age 60-64  
Harriett Boyd, Lake Mary, 72.

Age 65-69  
First, Velada Lynch, Deltona, 96:75.

**TABLE TENNIS**  
**Men**  
Age 55-59  
First, Bill Lauretta, Casselberry, 2nd, Boyd Hone, Winter Park; 3rd, Her-nan Lowe, Sanford.

Age 60-64  
First, Alfred Tumin, Sanford; 2nd, Melvin Gangloff, Pompano Beach;

Age 65-69  
First, John Topper, Zellwood; 2nd, Paul Zolinsky; 3rd, Louie Aiello, Leesburg.

Age 70-74  
First, Bill Baer, Orlando; Bill Duckworth, Orlando.

Age 75-79  
Charles Marrayman, Orange City; Grandville Erickson, Orange City; John Ricard, Sanford.

**Women**  
Age 55-59  
First, June Burgess, Dunnellon; 2nd, Mary Tumin, Sanford.

Age 60-64  
First, Elene Shaw, Casselberry; 2nd,

Ruby Phillips, Cincinnati.  
Age 65-69  
First, Arlene Bremer, Ormond Beach; 2nd, Anna Muller, Orange City.

Age 70-74  
First, Maggie Delong, Orange City; 2nd, Justina Coonley, Orange City; 3rd, Betty Keding, Lakeland.

Age 75-80  
First, Dorothy Williams, Orange City.  
**HALF-MILE SWIM**  
**Men**  
Age 60-64  
First, Ralph Foulds, Fern Park, 15:24.05; 2nd, Cornelis Feenstra, Leesburg, 19:35.44.

Age 65-69  
First, Al Appleby, Ocala, 17:13.48; 2nd, Fred Hasselberg, Sun City Center, 17:33.09; Merle Lawrence, Ann Harbor, Mich., 19:14.26.

Age 70-74  
First, Joseph Sullivan, Winter Park, 25:57.67

Age 75-79  
George Werner, Eustis, 18:30.39; 2nd, Edward Root, Ormond Beach, 25:25.72.

**Women**  
Age 55-59  
First, Anna Rush, Ponce Inlet, 21:11.50; 2nd, Joyce Elder, Boca Raton, 22:19.80.

Age 60-64  
First, Ann Reynolds, Daytona Beach, 19:13.82.

Age 65-69  
First, Roberta Lawrence, Ann Harbor, Mich., 16:47.41; 2nd, Beva Chartier, Ocala, 22:07.39; 3rd, Iola Cedoz, Winter Park, 32:25.36.

Age 70-74  
Bronislawa Doos, Tarpon Springs, 20:17.14.

Age 75-79  
Dorothy Tussing, DeLand, 31:01.78.

**KNITTING**  
Age 60-64  
First, Edna Gramlich, 66, Tampa; 2nd, Toni Conley, 74, Orange City; 3rd, Dorothy Hill, 75, DeBary.

**TALENT SHOW**  
**Comedy Act**  
First, Betty Ruth Fisher, 65, Cocoa Beach; 2nd, Jack Smith, 72, Inverness.

**Musical Instrument**  
First, Hal Bremer, 66, Ormond Beach; 2nd, Velleda Lynch, 65, Deltona.

**Recitation**  
Lyle Euler, 59, Altamonte Springs; 2nd Annie Mae Worthy, 69, Woodbury, Tenn.; 3rd, Annie Woods, Trenton, Tenn.

**Dancing**  
First, Loretta & Sarge Faford, 65/72, Altamonte Springs; 2nd, Sally McDonnell, 61, Ormond Beach; 3rd, Mary Ballard, 63, Point of Rocks, Md.

**Singing**  
First, Ester Durfee, 62, Ormond Beach; 2nd, Lee Fisher, 77, Cocoa Beach; 3rd, Amelia Dirksenieder, 70, Lake Mary.

**Other**  
Alice Ventry, 72, Sanford.  
**BILLIARDS—8-BALL**  
**Women**  
Age 65-69  
First, Frances Knott, 67, Punta Gorda; 2nd, Joline Beals, 60, Orange City; 3rd, Mary Schanzle, 61, DeBary.

**GOLF**  
**Calloway**  
**Men**  
First, Gib Blake, 65, Sanford; 2nd, Aubrey Phillips, 66, Cincinnati, Ohio; 3rd, J.R. Alves, 71, Deltona.

**Women**  
Age 65-69  
First, Patricia Petrie, 58, Frankfort Mich.; 2nd, Marion Allen, 59, Osteen; 3rd, Modesta Franklin, 64, Miami.

**Handicap**  
**Men**  
First, William Curry, 75, Deltona;

2nd, Paul Berghley, 67, Orlando; 3rd, Louis Lee, 63, Sanford.

**Women**  
First, Michi Otsuki, 60, Lake Mary; 2nd, Duella Sherman, 73, Zellwood; 3rd, Mary Shewchuk, 70, Zellwood.

**Low Gross**  
**Men**  
First, Ken Holeck, 59, Sanford; 2nd, Tom Juanico, 59, Longwood; 3rd, Fred McCulley, 61, Zellwood.

**Women**  
First, Sally Koch, 59, Zellwood; 2nd, Celeste McCulley, 50, Zellwood; 3rd, Theora Cotter, 63, Lake Lake.

**GOLF**  
Results not in.

**SWIMMING**  
Results not in.

**BILLIARDS, 8-BALL**  
**Women**  
Results not in.

**TALENT SHOW**  
Results not in.

**KNITTING**  
Results not in.

**HOBBY SHOW**  
**Art**  
First, Theo Kunkle, Zellwood; 2nd, C.M. Wolfe, Orange City; 3rd, Margaret Henderson, Leesburg.

**Needlework**  
First, John J. Bibeau, Lake Mary; 2nd, Dessie Bragg, Woodbury, Tenn.; 3rd, Virginia Simmons, Melrose.

**Ceramics**  
First, Mary Ballard, Point of Rocks, Md.; 2nd, Jessie Rienhart, DeLand; 3rd, Olga Homery, Lake Mary.

**Crafts**  
First, Kate Ilderton, DeBary; 2nd, Lucile Brennan, Orange City; 3rd, Annie Mae Worthy, Woodbury, Tenn.

**Home Decorations & Materials**  
First, Jean Musgrove, Sanford; 2nd, Elsie Cherry, Springfield, Tenn.; 3rd, Abbie Owen, Sanford.

**Horticulture**  
First, Emily Edwards, Geneva; 2nd, Emily Edwards, Geneva; 3rd, Abbie Owen, Sanford.

**Wood Crafts**  
First, Eugene Mlin, St. Petersburg Beach; 2nd, J.E. Hanson, Sanford.

**DECATHLON, PART II**  
**Men**  
Age 55-59  
First, Bill Gentry, Orlando; 2nd, Boo Morcom, Wilmot Flat, N.H.; 3rd, Ernie Hammond, White Hall, Ill.

Age 65-74  
First, Don Hull, Port Orange; 2nd, Ray Summy, Grantville, Penn.

Age 75 and Up  
First, Orrin Graf, Daytona; 2nd, Gordon Powell, Holly Hill; A.E. Pitcher, Indianapolis, Ind.

**Women**  
Age 55-59  
First, Kay Thomson, Lake Mary; 2nd, Marie-Louise Holbert, Kirkwood, Mo.; 3rd, Bernice Kleinschmidt, Annandale, Va.

Age 65-74  
First, Anna Summy, Grantsville, Pa.; 2nd, Lucille Sandman, Winchester, Ill.; 3rd, Ellen Julius, Wauchula.

**DOMINOES SINGLES**  
First, Jean Hess, 63, Sanford; 2nd, Keith Wilson, 64, Sanford; 3rd, Lyle Euler, 59, Altamonte Springs.

**PINOCHLE**  
First, Peggy Sayer, 64, Sanford; 2nd, Bob Irvin, 65, Osteen; 3rd, Lucia Weaver, 77, Sanford.

**PANCAKE RACE**  
**Men**  
First, Wilbur Ott, 71, Lakeland; 2nd, Aubrey Phillips, 66, Cincinnati, Ohio; 3rd, Carl Mays, 59, Belleview, Ohio.

**Women**  
First, Anne Witt, 55, Sanford; 2nd, Kay Thomson, 62, Lake Mary; 3rd, Arlene Brenner, 65, Lakeland.

# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Group Hopes To Enlist 'Rap' In Fighting AIDS

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A multi-racial homosexual rights group hopes "rap" — that street smart mix of social commentary and music — can succeed where existing programs have failed in warning urban black youth of the danger from AIDS, a spokesman said Friday.

Ollie Lee Taylor, Tallahassee chairman for the National Association of Black and White Men Together, said he will make the rounds of capital city radio stations next week seeking airtime for "Respect Yourself" — a six-minute rap production by his group's Philadelphia chapter.

He said similar efforts in Miami and Fort Lauderdale will soon be underway. The record is new to the southeast, but Taylor said it has aired in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

"The message is, respect yourself," Taylor said at a news conference. "Be aware there is something that's a threat to your health and possibly a threat to your life that's around."

Besides promoting the record, which also features three-minute and instrumental versions, Taylor said he will ask that posters bearing the state's acquired immune deficiency syndrome information hotline number, 1-800-FLA-AIDS or 1-800-352-2437, be placed on buses and in mass transit depots.

### Panel Eyes Lifting Tree Sales Ban

LAKE ALFRED (UPI) — The Joint State-Federal Citrus Canker Technical Advisory Committee is considering recommending to Florida Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner that he lift a 2-month-old ban on the sale of young trees by citrus nurseries.

The committee received such a recommendation Thursday from a special task force appointed by Conner, but delayed acting on it until Tuesday to give members time to review the proposal.

The final decision on whether to lift the ban will be made by Conner, who imposed it Sept. 6.

The recommendation to lift the ban, coupled with sharply restricted conditions, was one of several proposals submitted by Glen Lee.

Lee, an official of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was named by Conner two weeks ago to head a blue-ribbon committee of citrus canker specialists to review testimony taken from citrus growers and nursery owners during a series of public hearings in the past two months.

The task force recommended the ban be lifted only for nurseries that haven't had citruselo or trifoliata rootstocks since May 1. Plant pathologists have said those rootstocks apparently are susceptible to citrus canker.

The task force also recommended creation of a special investigative committee for on-the-spot studies of confirmed canker infections, but recommended against long-term research within the state until the costs, necessary controls and risks of such research are determined.

### Judge Resentences Murderer

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) — Pinellas Circuit Court Judge Philip A. Federico was not persuaded by the testimony of three ministers that convicted murderer Amos Lee King Jr. has embraced Christianity and is a changed man.

Federico followed the recommendation of a jury Thursday and sentenced King to death in the electric chair for the 1977 murder of a Tarpon Springs widow.

"This court has experience with literally hundreds of defendants who suddenly find religion the morning of sentencing and readily lose it as soon as the sentencing procedure is concluded," the judge wrote in his opinion. "In my opinion, Mr. King clearly falls into that category."

It was the second time King has received the death penalty for raping and stabbing to death Natalie Brady, 67.

A federal appeals court overturned the first death sentence saying King's attorneys provided an ineffective defense in his sentencing hearing eight years ago, and ordered a new hearing.

## ...Squabble

Continued from page 1A

The "Centerra" project, said Paulucci, will necessitate a plant being constructed on the Yankee Lake property. This new development will comprise approximately seven square miles and possibly include an elevated rapid transit system.

"I didn't do it just for Heathrow," Paulucci said of the county's purchase. "We'll be working with the county as partners, so to speak, to not destroy the quality of life in that area, but to elevate it."

Paulucci also said the property is worth \$12 million and since being placed on the market earlier this summer, interest had

been expressed by prospective purchasers from Texas, South America, Japan, Italy and Korea. However, rather than "just take the money and put it in our pocket," Paulucci said he preferred to sell to the county.

He said he bought the property last year and had originally intended to hold onto it for possible future development as a marina. However, Paulucci said he subsequently determined "we would trade our future thoughts of development for money in the bank now."

After being placed on the market, the county, not Sanford, expressed first interest in obtaining it, Paulucci said.

When Faison put out "feelers" regarding the property, "We told Sanford we weren't so much interested in the \$12 million, but that the county wants to put a

sewer plant there," Paulucci said. He said he did not recall whether Faison called or sent a letter to express the city's interest, "but it was definitely after we began talking with the county."

Faison said Saturday the first "official word" he received regarding the purchase was through a letter on Tuesday from Heathrow president Roger Soderstrom. It said, in part, the land would be sold to the county.

The county will pay \$7.5 million for the land and bear much of the costs for phasing out the Heathrow sewer plant. The county will process effluent from Heathrow once the Yankee Lake plant is built.

Paulucci said the possibility of service for Sanford and Lake Mary is included in the county's

purchase agreement. He also said he told Ms. Jacobson he wanted this when she called him and he said her response was "The city and county can't work together. They don't get along."

Paulucci said the land "should have one owner" and, because the plant will serve northwest Seminole County, "it should be the county."

He said this would provide a viable means for "the public's best interest to be served," and that "the general public is suffering because the two (governmental) bodies are fighting."

"What it boils down to is they're both fighting over a vat," Paulucci said, and to resolve this "child's play," Paulucci said "the personality conflicts (between the city and the county) have to end."

## ...Condemn

Continued from page 1A

The "good faith" financial offer made in the suit is considerably less than the county's agreement to pay \$7.5 million, plus handle the majority of Heathrow plant phase-out costs.

Under state statutes, Paulucci can dispute the "good faith" offer in court, Colbert said. This would tie into the second part of the action, during which a 12-person jury would determine the property's actual worth, Colbert said.

If the decision involves a figure higher than the city's appraisal, Paulucci would be paid the difference plus 12 percent interest, Colbert said. If the determination is lower, the city would benefit in like fashion.

In discussing the condemna-

tion proceeding, Colbert told the commissioners he couldn't "guarantee an open and shut case, but I believe a very good case can be made."

He also said the city was "blazing a trail" because both governments want the site for wastewater programs and, as far as he knew, "no other city has tried to purchase property from under a county."

However, the move is the right one according to the commissioners, who 4-0 approved the measure after discussing the city's alternatives. Commissioner Milton Smith was absent.

The options are limited, according to Faison, because the Yankee Lake property provides a concentrated amount of soil conducive to spray irrigation and "nothing else in the area measures up."

According to Faison, engineering reports have in-

dicated that obtaining the same amount of soil would require the city to obtain "10, 20, 30 different sites and run pipes out to each of them."

Also addressed was the possibility of Sanford renewing its efforts for Advanced Waste Treatment as a means of processing effluent. This, however, would necessitate the city's renewing litigation with the state and losing its grants, Faison said.

The \$8.6 million in grants received, he said, "is something we should try to hold onto."

The grants were issued by the state Department of Environmental Regulation, which has also "given its blessing to the condemnation," Faison said.

Faison recommended that "we stay on course and pursue the Yankee Lake purchase while having our engineers continue to update our options."

On Wednesday, County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm said Sanford could utilize the plant after the county buys land, although the effluent treated there would have to be disposed of by the city, Faison termed that proposal "ridiculous."

"They are fully aware we're capable of treating waste," Faison said. "They know better than to offer to treat it and then give it back."

Commissioner Dave Farr termed the county's action "not fighting fair," in reference to its knowing Sanford had targeted the site and proceeding to buy it itself. His sentiments were echoed by Mayor Bettye Smith.

"Any manner of cooperation has been one-sided all along," she said. "We wanted to work with them, but they were doing something else all along."

# Reagan Broadcasts Peace Hopes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, in a radio broadcast to the Soviet Union, said Saturday that Americans are "a peace-loving people" who "do not threaten your nation and never will."

Reagan made the remarks in a 10-minute speech broadcast over the Voice of America to more than 50 nations by the Worldnet Television Network. The broadcast reached an estimated 120 million listeners.

The president said he hopes his discussions with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 19-20 "will be fruitful and will lead to future meetings."

"We seek peace not only for ourselves, but for all those who inhabit this small planet," he added.

"Now, I know that much has been written in your press about America's hostile intentions

toward you," he said in an address that appeared aimed at explaining the United States to the Soviet people.

"I reject these distortions," he added. "Americans are a peace-loving people; we do not threaten your nation and never will. The American people are tolerant, slow to anger, but staunch in defense of their liberties and, like you, their country."

Reagan stressed that in the United States, the people freely elect their government and "diversity is one of its great strengths."

"But no one should mistake our freedoms for weakness," he said.

"We favor free and open dialogue — not just for Americans, but for all peoples," he said. "We believe in freedom of the individual, freedom of worship, freedom of speech, freedom of

the press and, as our Declaration of Independence says, unalienable rights for all men."

"We believe that truth is found through debate and discussion," he said, and quoted the expression, "Truth does not burn in the fire, or drown in the water."

"Our system is often uncomfortable for elected officials, because one of our proudest institutions is a free press," he said. "The press criticizes me, and sometimes it hurts, but that is their role — to raise difficult questions and keep officials accountable to the people."

In terms of arms control, the key issue at the upcoming summit talks, Reagan reminded the Soviet people that after World War II when the United States and Soviet Union were allies, the Americans offered to turn over their nuclear weapons to an international authority.

"What a pity this idea was not accepted," Reagan said.

The offer was made to the Kremlin when the United States had a monopoly on the atomic bomb.

"Today, we both face the challenge of eliminating nuclear weapons," he said.

He repeated past statements that a nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought.

"I pray God that we can rid the world of these dangerous weapons," he said, "in part by finding a reliable defense against them."

He defended his futuristic "Star Wars" space defense system and repeated that when it becomes practical as a defense against offensive missiles and the two nations come together on how to eliminate all offensive weapons, the system will be made available to all nations.

## ...Extend

Continued from page 1A

site plans approved by the Commission, but requiring additional work by him.

"Every effort has been made to eliminate the backlog," Nagle said. "The LPA has been holding weekly meetings to review plans and work on the Comprehensive Plan. Yet, due to the lack of time and staffing, little progress has been made on evaluating and revising the Comprehensive Plan. My goal, for the initial moratorium period, is to complete the required Evaluation and Appraisal Report. This document would tell you the strengths and weaknesses of the existing plan, tell the items which need revisions and tell what extent of work needs to be done by an outside agency or consultant."

He added that revisions to the Comprehensive Plan are needed

to protect residential neighborhoods, encourage the redevelopment of County Road 427 and to protect the environment.

City Administrator Greg Manning will ask a special meeting be called for Nov. 12 to discuss the status of Building Official R.A. "Bud" Bryant who has been the object of criticism from the commission at a recent public hearing prior to the work session on a master drainage plan set for 8 p.m.

Commission candidate John Hepp will be on the agenda to speak on the legality of Manning's holding the job of police chief and administrator. But since Manning has asked the commission to find someone to replace him as soon as possible as city administrator, much of the steam has apparently been taken from this political hot potato.

A public hearing and final vote on annexation of seven acres in Nelson's Lake View Heights,

continued from Oct. 21, is also scheduled.

The property is located on County Road 427 at Lake Ruth Drive and is zoned Agricultural A-1 with a C-1 commercial special exception in the county. The petitioner John B. Wilson hopes to get it changed to C-3 retail and wholesale if annexed into the city.

Back for consideration will be site plan review for Florida Central Commerce Point condominium continued on Oct. 28. The project developer is Ken Martin Construction Co.

A public hearing is also scheduled on a conditional use request by Buck An Hours of America, Inc. to operate an auto rental agency in I-2 industrial zoning for Lots 11, 12 and 13 Haynes Subdivision (730 W. State Road 434).

Public hearings will be held on a request by Vitie Investments to amend the Comprehensive Land Use Plan from low density residential to offices, commercial for

property located on the south side of State Road 434 west of Oxford Street. They are also seeking to rezone the property from single family residential to commercial office.

Other items on the agenda include:

- A request by John Weller to extend site plan approval for Oak Street Townhouses.
- Discussion of problems regarding East Lake Village as requested by Braxton Green of TNT Financial Corp.
- Amendment of the Land Use Plan from General Commercial to Heavy Industrial for 266, 268 and 290 Park Avenue as requested by JCL Land Clearing.
- Rezoning of Township Plaza, Sun Bank and McDonalds from I-2 to C-3.
- Discussion of updating the computer system by City Finance Director Barry Weeks.
- Correction of the drainage problem for Sleepy Hollow subdivision.

## ...Stores

Continued From Page 1A

their own training and warning programs.

"Statistics show 8,000 teens are killed in alcohol related accidents each year," said Harry J. Brenner of Cumberland Farms. "We feel an obligation to find effective solutions to the serious problem of drunk driving and the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors."

The NACS, which represents 57,000 stores, including 7-Elevens, has scheduled a two-part campaign to be in place by the holidays designed to train clerks in "Techniques of Alcohol Management" and an "It's the Law" media program to reinforce an awareness of the legal drinking age, according to Richard Wood Jr., chairman of that organization.

The legal age for buying alcoholic beverages in Florida has been raised this year from 19 to 21.

Seminole County sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said the intent of the change in the law isn't so much to take booze out of the hands of 19 and 20-year-olds, but to weed out the younger drinkers, the 14 to 16-year-olds who might find it easier to pass for 19, when they couldn't be mistaken for a 21-year-old.

And if clerks makes that mistake and are caught in an illegal sale to a minor, Spolski said, "They will be arrested. We don't believe it's necessary to warn any longer. They all know they need to check IDs and not sell. It's not something new."

Convenience store clerks working for some chains, including 7-Eleven, are required before they are hired to sign a contract that says their job depends on their checking IDs. They will be fired if they are arrested and convicted, Ms. Beaupit said.

In Central Florida, a

spokesman for Shop & Go said four of that company's clerks have been fired after arrests in the past year.

Ms. Beaupit, who worked as a convenience store clerk for about 10 years and who, in her 11th year with the company, trains clerks, said underage booze buyers can be pretty sneaky and are sometimes pretty desperate. Her tip-off, she said, is "how they present themselves. I don't look at their dress or makeup. I look right at the face and eyes. You can tell."

But even if 7-Eleven clerks can spot the underage with just a look, they are required to ask any buyer of beer and wine who appears to be 25 or under to present a driver's license or other valid form of identification, she said.

A Majik Market clerk said his company required clerks to card (ask for identification) anyone who appears to be 40 or younger. Ms. Beaupit said older persons who are asked for identification are "thrilled to death. They're complimented to death. They understand what we're doing. It's the ones who are just legal or who are minors who get frustrated."

Ms. Beaupit said she encountered one youngster so frustrated when his buy was rejected that he offered her a \$50 bribe, a deal she didn't accept. Others have offered lesser bribes, she said, and some when turned down resort to stealing the beverage.

Convenience stores are also mandated by law not to sell alcoholic beverages to those they believe are already intoxicated, and sales in the early morning hours and on weekends are also restricted, Ms. Beaupit said.

That sometimes causes a confrontation with a drunk, Ms. Beaupit said, but clerks, she said, are trained in how to politely but firmly turn down any illegal sales, and if the would-be buyer becomes abusive, the clerks will call police.

## AREA DEATHS

### JOEL CROTHERS

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Joel Crothers, a 20-year veteran of daytime soap operas who most recently had a featured role on "Santa Barbara," has died of cancer. He was 44.

A family friend said Crothers had been hospitalized at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center with the disease since Oct. 22. He first learned he had lymphoma in August and died Wednesday.

Crothers, who was born in Cincinnati, raised in New York City and educated at Harvard, began acting at age 9 in the CBS series, "Lamp Unto My Feet."

He appeared in several other TV shows and Broadway plays before launching a successful soap opera career in the mid 1960s, said a friend, Paula Hartz.

Crothers recently played J. Stanfield Lee in the daytime

drama, "Santa Barbara," which debuted in July 1984. He previously acted in "The Edge of Night," "Somerset," "The Secret Storm" and "Dark Shadows."

The actor also appeared in several episodes of primetime shows such as "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," "The Defenders," "Have Gun Will Travel," "Death Valley Days," "Rescue 8," "The Investigators," "Zane Grey Theater," "Studio One," "Playhouse 90," "Kraft Theater" and "Goodyear Playhouse."

His Broadway credits include "A Case of Libel," "Barefoot in

the Park" and "The Jockey Club Stakes," Hartz said, and he appeared in the movie, "What's So Wrong About Feeling Good?" Crothers is survived by his parents, George and Ruth Crothers, and his brother, Michael. Private services were planned.

### FLORENCE L. PRINCE

Mrs. Florence L. Prince, 57, of 514 Orange Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at home. She was born Jan. 5, 1928, in Baltimore, Md., and moved to Altamonte Springs from Nashville, N.C., in 1980. She was

a personnel director and a Catholic.

Survivors include two sons, Robert G. Jr., of Cary, N.C., and Douglas Joseph, of Orlando; four daughters, Patricia P. High, Red Oak, N.C., Jody Katherine, Altamonte Springs, Joanne P. Fernandez and Terry M. both of Orlando; two sisters, Edna Vermillion, Roanoke, Va., and Joanne K. Gordon, Knoxville, Tenn.; her mother, Edna E. Knott, Altamonte Springs; and five grandchildren.

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

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Broom Park & Drive

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# Lake Mary Hikes Water Fees 51%

By Jim Searls  
Herald Staff Writer

Builders and developers with projects planned for Lake Mary will have to pay a whopping 51 more for their water hook-up effective immediately.

The Lake Mary city commission passed by unanimous vote Thursday an ordinance that will increase impact fees for water hook-up to home builders and developers from \$557.45 to \$842.84 per customer.

They also heard from a developer who offered to pay \$75,000 to pave a portion of Evansdale road to Lake Mary Boulevard but the commission decided to table the request until consultants can look at it.

Several reasons were given for the increase in the rates, leading them is the cost of building a new \$1.4 million water treatment plant that will be ready for partial service within a few weeks. The new plant will allow Lake Mary to be independent of water purchases from Seminole County and Sanford. Lake Mary and Sanford have clashed in the past over water rates and settled at least one water related issue in court.

The new water plant, while not being fully operational until next year, will help alleviate water problems for new developments and home builders till then.

The board also approved a zoning change from residential-medium density to commercial for several lots owned by Katherine D. Nelson-Turner. The lots are located on the north side of Wilbur Avenue at its intersection with 2nd Street. Mrs. Turner said she was not sure what type of business she and her husband would operate on the lots.

In other action, city attorney Robert Petree said that a utility tax passed by the commission last month is inoperable as far as the tax on telephone service is concerned because telephone officials do not have the equipment available to bill customers for the fee. Petree said Lake Mary is the only city in Seminole County to pass such a measure and there are no reference points

to go by in the time being.

City Manager Kathy Rice said that Orlando has recently passed a tax on property owners, within their city limits, that assesses a fee on all utility purchases including phone service. She suggested the city contact Orlando city officials about the law and similar implementation in Lake Mary.

Home builder, developer and resident Larry Dale approached the commission about paving a portion of Evansdale Road out to Lake Mary Boulevard. He said per Lake Mary ordinance he is required to pave the road in front of property he is developing there and he is willing to help pave the road to help the community, if the commission is willing. Dale said he owns 68 acres along the road.

Dale said he estimates it will cost approximately \$180,000 for the pavement and swale. Commissioner Russ Megonegal agreed there is a need for paving the street but was concerned about water retention around the road and intersection improvements.

Commissioner Paul Tremel

said he would have a conflict of interest if the discussion led to a vote because he is a land owner along the street and his property is directly involved with the right of way for the paving.

Several citizens attending the late-night meeting also had concerns about the ultimate costs of completing the project and agreed with commissioners about concerns over costs. Commissioners, most notably Ken King and Tremel, felt the situation should be examined by city planners Camp, Dresser and McKee. The commission tabled the offer until planners can estimate the total of all costs.

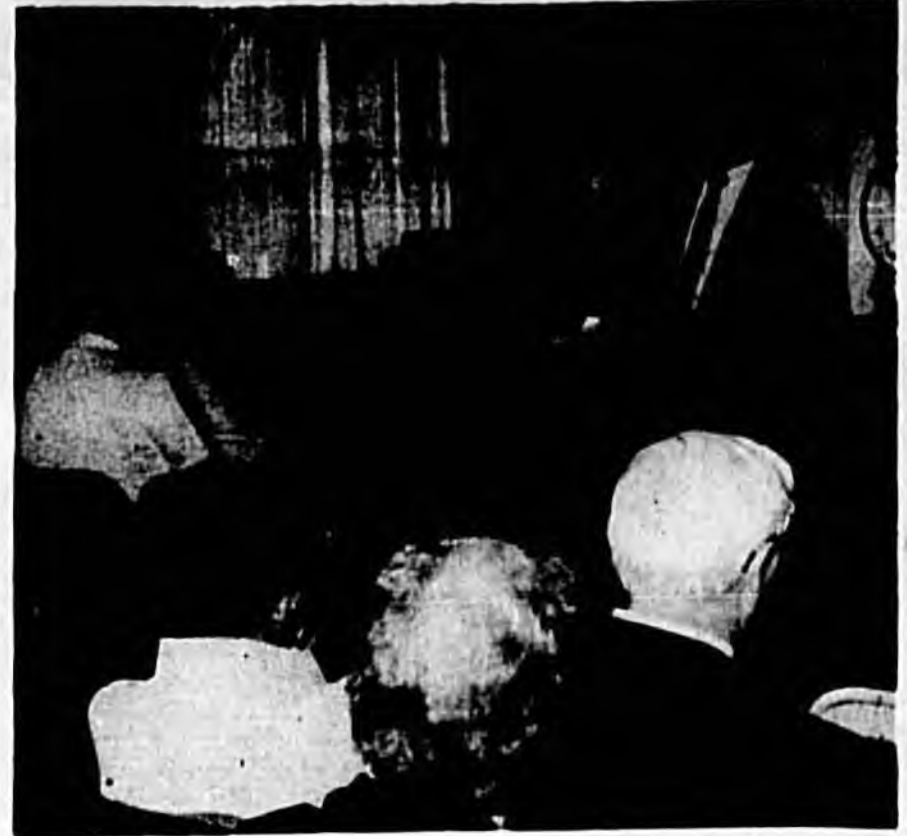
Other issues discussed: Dr. Graham Bell was given final approval for a site plan review for a 3,000 square foot office building on Lake Mary Boulevard near Eighth Avenue with entrance and exit on Eighth. Commissioners cautioned Dr. Bell that he would have to consult with area residents about what they expect in terms of a buffer around the property for noise, street lights and exhaust pollution. He agreed to do as they requested. Building

official Stan Welling was advised by Mayor Dick Fess to study what type of buffer would best suit the project.

Commissioners heard from resident Alan Wichman, of 277 Evansdale Rd., who blasted the commission verbally about increased rates from the Danjohn Garbage service and a notice he received that the service would no longer pick up anything but two cans of garbage. Wichman asserted that he and his family were "just trashy people I guess," but that he required more receptacles than that every time he mowed his lawn.

David Wright, of city planners Camp Dresser and McKee, said bonds for funding the new water treatment plant are now available from the Farmers Home Administration at a reduced rate of 9 percent. Mayor Dick Fess said the money from the bonds should then be re-invested at a higher rate of interest and the money saved could then be used for capital expenditures in the city.

Commissioners advised him to call the company to work out a solution to his problems.



**Security First**

Southern Bell representative Larry Strickler presents the phone company's advice on home security to an audience at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce recently. "Safetalk" a 12-minute film, gave tips on using the telephone wisely and protecting your home while away.

## College Ranks Near Last In Library Books Per Student

Although UCF is the fourth largest of Florida's nine state universities, the library ranks seventh in terms of books and staff per student.

The average at the eight other state universities is one employee per 160 students; at UCF there is one employee for every 308 students.

Also, UCF has only 477,134 books available to the 17,600 students currently enrolled. On the other hand, the University of Florida, which has about 35,000

students, has 2,637,111 books.

Students this year have been faced with cutbacks in library services. No longer can a student call the reference desk for help.

"Because of the lack of staff, we had to make a choice. We could offer everything that the public libraries offer including over the phone references, but then there was the possibility that we could not do that good a job because we would be spreading ourselves too thin," said Anne Marie Allison, director



**Around UCF**  
Richard Truett

of the library.

Dr. Frank Juge, associate vice president of academic affairs, said the library's predicament is because of a lack of funds. "The rich get richer and the poor get poorer. The amount of funding the library receives depends on the amount of books it has on its shelves," he said. It looks as if the art department will be getting a new building in 1988. The State Board of Regents has made the recommendation to the legislature. If built according to current plans, the building would be located next to the Humanities and Fine Arts building. No cost estimate has been made.

In other activity at the university:

After at least a year's worth of delays and construction blunders, the new student government kiosk is finally opened. During the summer, the construction crew erecting the kiosk failed to follow the blueprints and it had to be torn down and built again. The kiosk will be used to sell tickets and dispense information about campus functions.

### Homecoming Activities Set At Lyman High

The Lyman Alumni Association is reminding all past graduates of Homecoming activities this week.

Skit Night will be held Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. Admission is \$1.

The traditional Powder-Puff Game will take place Nov. 14 in the school stadium. Admission is \$1. There will be no bonfire or pep rally following the game.

Homecoming Night, Friday, will begin with the annual Alumni Recognition from 7-8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. All past graduates are encouraged to register with the LHS Alumni Association (there is no charge). Alumni may also purchase reduced tickets to the Homecoming Game that night against Satellite Beach. Game time is 8 p.m. The week's festivities will culminate with the Homecoming Dance on Nov. 16 from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the school gymnasium.

Further information may be obtained from the school by calling 831-5600.

### SCHOOL MENU

- SCHOOL MENU**  
**Monday**  
**November 11**  
Hamburger Bun  
Vegetable Mix  
Tater Tots  
Milk  
Secondary — Fruit Juice
- Tuesday**  
**November 12**  
Manager's Special
- Wednesday**  
**November 13**  
Pizza  
Cole Slaw  
Fruit  
Milk  
Secondary — Tater Tots
- Thursday**  
**November 14**  
Chicken Nuggets  
Green Beans  
Fruit  
Roll  
Milk  
Secondary — Whipped Potatoes
- Friday**  
**November 15**  
Chili  
Rice  
Tossed Salad  
Roll/Cornbread  
Juice Bar  
Milk

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## Lake Mary Clinches SAC Title

### Washington's TD Foils Brantley's Near Upset

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

#### Football

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — With 8:49 to play in the first half of the Lake Mary-Lake Brantley Seminole Athletic Conference football game Friday night, a Shane Letterio pass went in, around and out of the hands of Byron Washington. Mike Kelly, a junior linebacker for Brantley, alertly picked off the juggled ball at his own 13-yard line.

Fred Almon, armed with a 13-0 lead and sensing this finally might be a different night than the other seven frustrating Fridays, stepped forward and proclaimed "maybe his luck is finally running out."

"His" was Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson, who has, indeed, been charmed this season when it comes to pulling out games in the closing minutes.

Almon was right. Nelson's luck had run out. Two fumbles and two interceptions — two of the unlucky (unforced) kind — had plagued the Rams. Those turnovers, along with a series of penalties, had kept Lake Mary's offense stalled.

With the luck drained, however, Lake Mary turned to another resource — skill. Linebacker Brett Mollie, quarterback Shane Letterio, flanker Sheldon Richards, wide receiver Byron Washington and kicker Mike Renaud each turned key individual efforts within a 1:35 span of the fourth quarter as the Rams rallied for a 14-13 victory over the Patriots before 6,501 at Lake Brantley's Tom Storey Field.

Lake Mary's victory, coupled with Lyman's 21-13 loss to Lake Howell, gave the Rams the first Seminole Athletic Conference championship. Lake Mary also won the Five Star Conference

and the District 4A-9 titles last year.

Lake Mary, 6-2 overall, improved its SAC record to 4-0. Lyman fell to 2-2. Lake Howell is 2-1 but it lost to Lake Mary. Even if Lake Mary lost to Lyman on Nov. 22 and Lake Howell won its two remaining conference games, the Rams would still be SAC champions since they beat Lake Howell. The Rams' battle with Lyman in two weeks will decide the District 5A-4 representative for the state playoffs. The Rams play Boone for their homecoming game Friday.

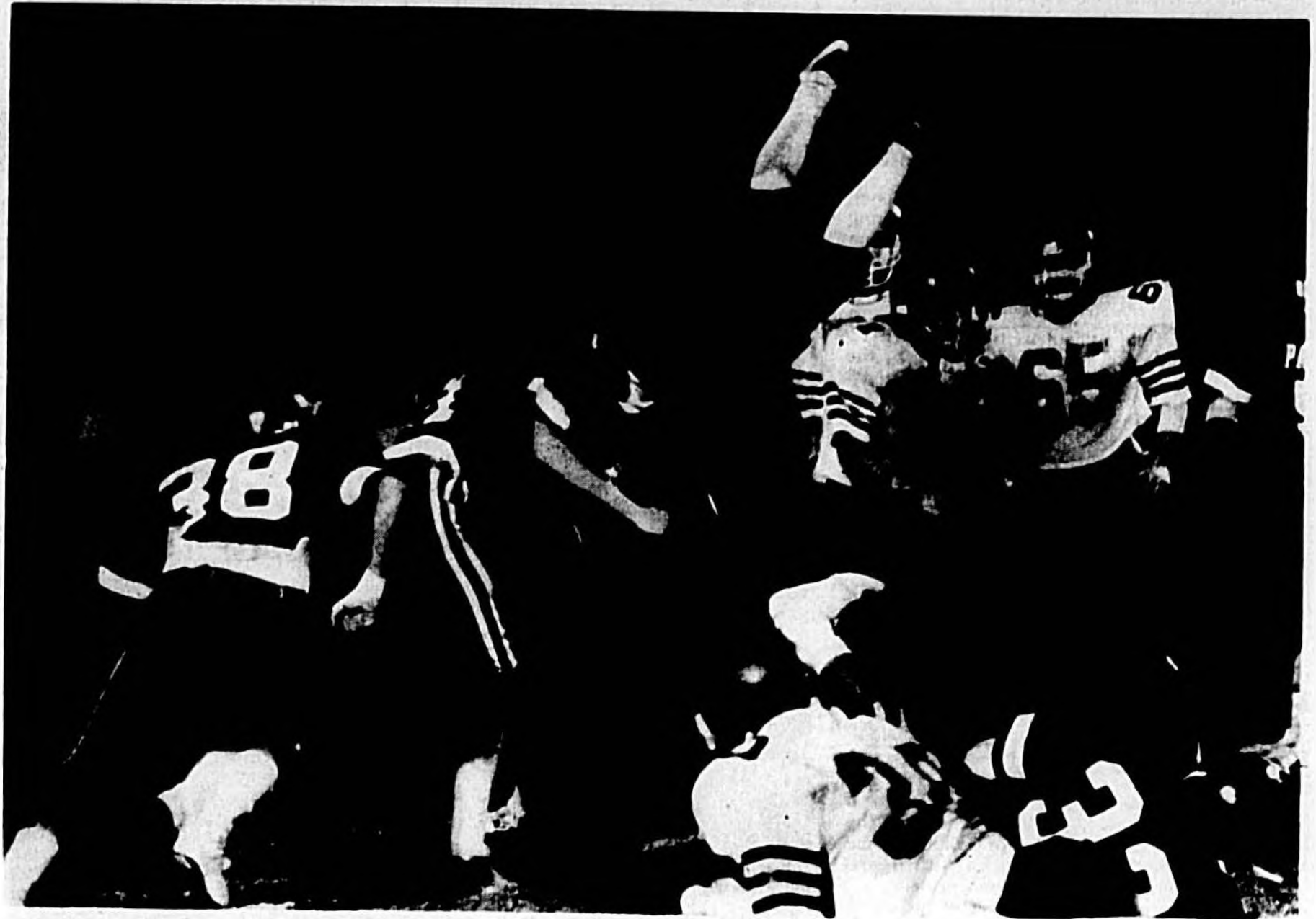
Lake Brantley, meanwhile, lost for the eighth consecutive time. The Patriots are 0-4 in the SAC. They have two chances to avoid an winless campaign, Friday at home against Lake Howell and Nov. 22 at Orlando against Boone.

Loosing, however, was placed well back in the Patriots' mind when they jumped to a 13-0 lead on a seven-yard run by Derrick Guinyard and a 40-yard TD bomb from David DeFiacco to Joel Miller in the first quarter. DeFiacco kicked the first PAT but was wide on the second.

Lake Mary cut that lead to 13-7 late in the first half when Shane Letterio scored on a three-yard head-long dive into the end zone and Renaud kicked the PAT.

But with just 5:05 left to play, Lake Brantley was in comfortable shape on the Lake Mary 28. The Pats faced a fourth and eight but an offside against the Rams on a long count reduced it to fourth and three.

Then Mollie, a senior linebacker, made things uncom-



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary's Shane Letterio, middle, goes up and over the top for the first touchdown against Brantley.

fortable for Brantley. "I told coach (Nelson) I wanted to blitz," Mollie said. "They had a split backfield with the power toward my right. I knew which way the play was going by the way they lined up."

On the snap, Mollie knifed between the center and right guard. His timing was perfect as he met DeFiacco head on and drove him back 10 yards, which

turned into a two-yard loss. "That was a BIG play," Almon said after the game. "And it was the only time they sent the linebacker all night."

"That was a helluva play," Nelson seconded. "Good players make big plays like that."

More big plays like that were coming. With 4:57 to play, Lake Mary called a timeout to make plans. Letterio dropped back on

first down and hurled a sideline pass to Richards, who spends most of his time as a defensive back. The Sanford sophomore caught the ball near the sideline, faked away from the defender and broke another tackle for a 27-yard gain to the Lake Brantley 43.

With 4:38 to play, Letterio was dropped for a loss of two. Then the junior signal caller fired

incomplete. Facing third and 10 with 3:58 to play, Letterio looked for his favorite receiver. He found Ray Hartsfield for 16 yards and a first down at the Lake Brantley 29.

With 3:22 to play, Letterio dropped back again and looked over the middle. "I told Shane that the middle had been open

See SAC, Page 5B

## DeLand Derails Lady Greyhounds

By Chris Fister  
Herald Sports Writer

#### Volleyball

In the first two rounds of the 4A-9 District Tournament, Lyman's Lady Greyhounds breezed through the first game only to run into problems in the second.

Lyman dropped the second game to Lake Brantley in the first round, then rallied to win the third, and came back from a 13-9 deficit in the second game against Spruce Creek to pull out the win.

Friday night, the Lady Greyhounds got off to their typical blazing start as they rolled to a 15-7 victory over DeLand's Lady Bulldogs in the opening game.

But, Lyman once again suffered a letdown in the second game. The Lady Greyhounds fought hard to stay in the game, but DeLand came out with a 16-14 win to force a third game.

Lyman jumped out quickly in game three behind the play of Dawn Boyesen and Kim Forsyth only to see DeLand come back strong behind Mary Aman's net play.

DeLand's defense, which was impressive in game two, tightened up even more in the third game and picked up almost everything Lyman hit at it. Patty Corr was particularly impressive in the back row with a number of diving saves.

Meanwhile, the Lady Bulldogs exploited the middle of Lyman's defense and went on to claim a 15-10 win in game three and their third straight district title.

DeLand will try for its first regional victory Tuesday night

when it hosts District 10 winner Orlando Evans. Lyman ended a spectacular and emotional season with a 19-4 record.

"They (DeLand) were there on defense and found our holes on offense," Lyman coach Jerri Kelly said. "Again, we didn't play well in the second game. The team tended to letdown in the second game in all three tournament matches."

Lyman had its offense rolling in the opening game while DeLand struggled on both ends. After DeLand took a 3-0 lead, Boyesen served four straight for a 4-3 Lyman lead. The Lady Greyhounds never trailed the rest of the way.

Three service winners by Tami Foss made it 8-4 and Donna Ball served a point to make it 9-4.

DeLand came back within 9-7 before Lyman reeled off the next six points. Boyesen served two of "the points and Kristie Kaiser the last four. Sheila Mandy's dink highlighted the final rally.

The Lady Bulldogs took the early advantage in the second game as Corr served five straight with a dink by C.C. Hayden leading the way. DeLand went on to take a 9-4 lead before Lyman got it back together.

The Lady Greyhounds pulled within 9-7 with Lori Helms' spike providing the seventh point. DeLand then went up 11-7 on Hayden's serve before Forsyth came alive at the net.

See DELAND, Page 5B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lyman's Sheila Mandy, left, and DeLand's C.C. Hayden battle above the net. DeLand won its third district championship in three sets.

## Wainwright, Derington Fly Hawks Past 'Hounds

By Tim Horn  
Special to the Herald

#### Football

CASSELBERRY — After going almost three full games without scoring, it was evident Friday night that the Lake Howell Silver Hawks were a team ready to explode.

Unfortunately for the Lyman Greyhounds, the Silver Hawks did and they went on to claim a 21-13 victory in a Seminole Athletic Conference matchup before 2,001 fans on a homecoming evening at Lake Howell High Stadium.

The Silver Hawks, who had seen their scoreless streak reach 11 straight quarters before fullback Mark Schnitker crashed his way into the end zone from five yards out early in the second quarter, rallied from a 13-7 halftime deficit behind two second-half touchdown passes of 23 and 60 yards from quarterback Mark Wainwright to wide receiver Craig Derington and stout play by a determined defense.

With the win the Silver Hawks snapped a four-game losing skid, evened their overall record at 4-4 and improved their SAC mark to 2-1. Lake Mary, which has already beaten Lake Howell this season, clinched the SAC title Friday with a 14-13 win over Lake Brantley, giving the Rams a 4-0 SAC record.

Meanwhile, the loss drops the Greyhounds out of contention in the SAC race at 1-2 and levels their overall record at 4-4. The Greyhounds can still win the District 5A-4 championship, though, with a win over the Lake Mary Rams in two weeks.

A relieved Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia was glad to put this one in the win column. "We

needed it," he said. "It's been tough around here lately but we just had to keep plugging away and hope things would eventually fall our way. Tonight, they did and we came out on top."

Bisceglia felt the defense and execution of the big play won it for Lake Howell. "We should have been up at halftime 7-6, but we weren't," he said. "But in the second half we just came out and played good defense and we had a couple of nice plays on offense (the two Wainwright to Derington touchdowns)."

"The big play is something that we haven't had in our past few games until tonight."

Lyman's attack was hampered by the inability of tailback Robert Thomas to crack the Lake Howell defense. Thomas, a junior speedster who had rushed for 787 yards in seven games, was limited to 59 yards on 14 carries.

"They shut him (Thomas) down but you have to have blocking to win and we didn't have it," a very disappointed Lyman coach Bill Scott said. "We didn't block well at all."

"We didn't play with a lot of intensity out there." The Greyhounds marched 71 yards for a touchdown the first time they had the ball to take a 6-0 lead midway through the first quarter. Fullback Benny Glenn went 4 yards for the score but kicker Kelly Greene was wide to the left with the extra point attempt.

See HAWKS, Page 2B

## Faculty, Alumni Battle To 8-8 Deadlock Before 700 Fans

Going into Friday night's third annual Seminole High Faculty-Alumni football game, each team had one win with the Alumni taking last year's game. When the final seconds had ticked off the Seminole High Stadium clock, the series was still tied.

The Alumni scored late in the first half while the Faculty came back to tie it early in the second and that's the way it ended, in an 8-8 tie.

Mike Ferrell, Seminole High's baseball and freshman football coach, said they considered playing overtime but decided to leave it tied. Ferrell also said a crowd of 700 was on hand

Friday night, considerably larger than last year's draw.

Proceeds from the game go to the Seminole High baseball team which is getting its new field ready for the upcoming season.

"It was the most successful of the three games we've had," Ferrell said. "It was a great turnout."

The game started out with the Alumni threatening on its first possession. Quarterback Tommy Barks, who was the QB of the 10-0 Seminole High team of 1972, hooked up with Montreal Expo star Tim Raines and Clifford Martin on a

#### Flag Football

number of short passes to put them in scoring position.

The Alumni had the ball inside the 15-yard line when a pass by Barks was intercepted in the end zone by Faculty defender Jim Thompson, Seminole High's assistant principal.

The next Alumni drive also resulted in an interception, this time by Greg Register, Register, a linebacker who now coaches Seminole's defensive

backed, played a strong defensive game, said Ferrell.

While the Faculty couldn't get its offense on track, the Alumni finally broke on top on the last play of the second quarter when quarterback Steve Ferrell, brother of Mike, connected with Martin for a 15-yard touchdown pass. Ferrell then tossed the conversion pass to Ned Raines for an 8-0 halftime lead.

"We had a good talk at halftime and figured some things out," Mike Ferrell said. "When you get 15 coaches together in a locker room, you're

bound to come up with some ideas."

The Faculty came out blazing in the second half as quarterback Emory Blake found Bobby Lundquist on a number of short passes to set up the tying touchdown. And the TD came on a 35-yard bomb from Blake to a wide-open Lundquist. Blake then threw to Alex Holcomb for the conversion that tied it at 8-8.

"From there on, the defenses dominated the game," coach Ferrell said. "I guess, after a while, the defenses just figured out what the other teams' plays were."

— Chris Fister

# NCAA Rules Thwart Florida Title Bid

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — It was more than a handclap and less than solitary confinement. When the NCAA found Florida guilty of 59 violations last year, the Gators were prevented from participating in the Sugar Bowl and a three-year probation was imposed. The final year of the penalty will be lifted for good behavior if the Gators keep their snouts clean.

The Gators, who took the nation's longest unbeaten streak (18 games) into Saturday's game against Georgia, will have to live with that punishment at least through the 1986 regular season. No bowl games, no television appearances, a sliding cap on scholarships and millions of dollars in potential TV and bowl revenue lost.

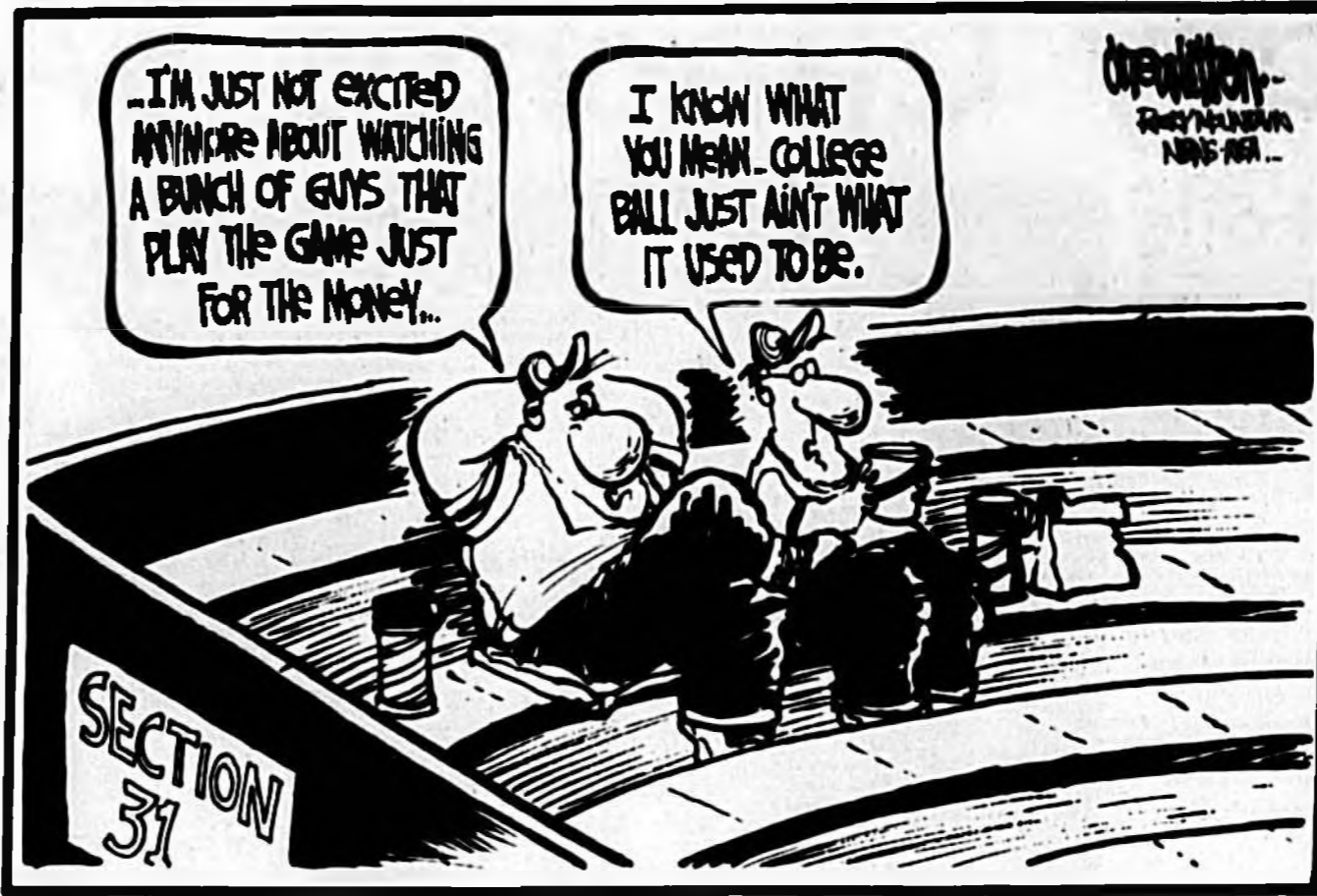
And most unfortunately for Florida Coach Galen Hall, the Gators have picked the wrong season to be so good. In accordance with a vote taken of college football coaches more than a decade ago, the Gators are ineligible to be ranked in the weekly UPI ratings.

"Our feeling then, and our feeling now, is that a team which has been placed on probation by the NCAA for rules violations should not be considered," says Georgia Coach Vince Dooley, president of the American Football Coaches Association.

The Gators, who have given a full-time staff member the job of studying every SEC and NCAA rule, believe they are the best football squad in the country; no violation short of manslaughter will sway that opinion.

"It's got to be exciting," says Florida linebacker Leon Pennington of his team's No. 1 position in

## win, lose & DREW



several other ratings lists. "If anyone is telling you it's not exciting, that's a fib. That's what you play for, to be the best there is. Right now, we are

the best there is." Right now, though, the Gators aren't even officially considered the best team in the SEC. In

the spring, conference presidents retroactively stripped Florida of the 1984 SEC crown and the Gators are ineligible for the SEC title this year.

No mention of probation or sanctions can be found in the team's 177-page football guide, which proudly displays a color photo of the SEC trophy on its cover.

"What keeps us going is winning," says star running back Neal Anderson, "whether we go to a bowl game or not."

The Gators will play their final game of the season Nov. 30 against Florida State. While other top teams prepare for bowl games and a chance to move up in the final ratings, Florida will be inactive — a prisoner of its own recruiting violations and booster abuses.

"Our goal is to be No. 1 at the end of the season," says Florida Coach Galen Hall, who is 15-0-1 since taking over for the fired Charley Pell. Ironically, Hall was Oklahoma's offensive coordinator in 1974, when the Sooners were serving the final year of an NCAA probation. Oklahoma had a powerhouse team that season but the Sooners were ineligible for national title considerations because of the sanctions.

"We're working very hard at understanding rules and abiding by even the most minute rules," said Florida assistant athletic director Norm Carlson before the start of the '85 season. "We've got a much better operation now because of it."

That operation will close for business the afternoon of Nov. 30.

## Langer Holds On, Eyes Big Paycheck

KAPALUA, Hawaii (UPI) — Bernhard Langer of Team Europe says Saturday's finale of the \$750,000 World Championship of Golf should be "very interesting," but his American counterpart, Ray Floyd, wants this one for national pride.

The two teams reached the finals of the event Friday, when the United States handed Japan its third consecutive defeat, 4-2, while Europe remained unbeaten with a tie against Australia-New Zealand.

Each member of the team that wins Saturday will receive \$50,000, and in Langer's case, he stands to cash in on additional \$50,000 if he can hold his lead in individual stroke play.

After 54 holes, he has a 17-under-par 199, one stroke ahead of Japan's Taseo Ozaki and Ian Woosnam of Europe. Sandy Lyle of Europe, Curtis Strange of the U.S. and Wayne Grady and Greg Norman, both of Australia-New Zealand, were in a tie at 203, and Ian Baker-Finch of Australia-New Zealand was at 204.

In the team totals, Europe finished the 54-hole mark with 50 points, followed by the United States with 38, Australia-New Zealand with 32 and Japan with 12.

The point total will not come into play in the final round unless Europe and the U.S. finish in a tie. At that point, the previous face-to-face match-up and point totals will be considered for the team title.

"I feel fortunate and very lucky," Floyd said of the Americans' qualifying for the finals at the Kapalua Bay Course, a 6,897-yard layout on the western tip of the island of Maui.

"I just feel that now we're in a position where we need to prove something and we have to go out tomorrow and go at it full bore," he said of Americans' desire to make up for earlier failings in team competition this year.

"We would really loose face, in my opinion, knowing we can pair our men against theirs and then go out there and get beat."

Langer said he thought his team would be beaten for the first time when it made the turn Friday.

"But we came back to tie and that should make for a very interesting match tomorrow," he said.

Australia-New Zealand needed to sweep the final three matches to outscore the Americans and reach the finals, but Langer, playing out of the anchor position, shot a 7-under-par 65 to defeat David Graham by two strokes and boost the Americans into the finals.

After the first three matches, Europe held a 4-2 point lead based on Sam Torrance's win over Greg Norman and ties by Ian Woosnam and Sandy Lyle.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Cheryl Morley is all concentration as she starts her down swing.

## Old Adversaries Tee Up To Help Gators' Golfers

Special to the Herald

GAINESVILLE — Cheryl Morley and Lisa Nedoba have been competing against each other in the junior ranks of amateur golf for five years. They are out on the course again, however, as comrades rather than competitors as they play their collegiate golfing careers with the University of Florida Lady Gators.

"We were always just associates," Morley said of her past relationship with Nedoba. "We talked on and off the course but we were not close by any means. It was very difficult to become friends because everyone was just concentrating on themselves and the tournament."

Nedoba agreed. "Cheryl and I were never enemies but we were never considered friends either," she said. "It's not as though we pulled against each other, we just didn't have time to get to know each other. All the times we played together in golf tournaments we just concentrated on other things."

Morley, who graduated from Oviedo High School last year, and Nedoba have more in common than just their new orange and blue golf attire. Both were named by *Golfweek Magazine* as co-winners of the 1984 Junior Golfers-of-the-Year Award and both were also honored as Florida's Junior Golfers-of-the-Year.

Morley and Nedoba have each won their share of tournament titles. Morley claimed medalist honors at the 1984 AJGA Tournament of Champions, took runner-up at the 1984 PGA Juniors, and was low amateur at

### Colleges

the 1984 Florida Open. Nedoba took first place at the '85 AJGA Woodlands Junior Classic, the '84 Florida State Girls Tournament, the '84 South Florida PGA and the '84 Western Women's Junior.

With all those junior titles now behind them, Morley and Nedoba find themselves making the transition from the junior ranks to collegiate golf.

"The change hasn't been that traumatic because we've been trying to help each other out as much as possible," Nedoba said.

"We just seemed to fall into the same categories," Morley added. "It has really worked out well because we help each other out with everything — practice, playing, school, whatever. We're each other's support system," she continued. "And now we can pull for each other during tournaments."

Morley and Nedoba pulled for each other during qualifying action early in the year for the Lady Gators. Both girls played well enough to make the traveling team and will be held there this year and several teams from the top ten will be there to play.

"It's exciting to think about the team trip but I don't think it will be much different from anything Cheryl and I have done in the past," Nedoba said.

True, Morley and Nedoba are at home on the golf course and will be back in competition this weekend, but this time they will be working toward the same goal — another Lady Gator victory.

## ...Hawks

Continued from 1B

The Silver Hawks came right back, however, and went 65 yards in 13 plays for a touchdown with Schnitker taking it in from five yards out early in the second quarter. The senior fullback gained 44 yards on the drive and gave Lake Howell its first points in 11 quarters dating back to a loss a month ago to Lake Mary.

"I was thinking about that while we were driving down the field," Schnitker said. "We were moving the ball and we needed to just stick it in to get our confidence up."

After Lake Howell kicker Jeff Phillips added the point after, the Silver Hawks led, 7-6.

The Silver Hawks got the ball back again with 1:38 left in the second quarter and started a drive from their own 39. Wainwright hit Derington over the middle for 18 yards on first down and eventually moved the Silver Hawks into Lyman territory at the 40. But on the next play with just 30 seconds left in the first half, Wainwright tried to hit Derington again but Derington slipped down and Lyman's Bobby Decker intercepted the ball and returned it to the Lake Howell 40.

With just 12 seconds left, the Greyhounds came up with a

perfect halfback pass play for a touchdown to take the lead with 3 seconds left in the half. Quarterback John Burton took the snap, rolled right and handed the ball off to running back Darren Boyesen, who is also a reserve quarterback. Boyesen ran to the left and heaved a pass to R.J. Noid in the end zone for a 40 yard touchdown. Greene connected for the point after and Lyman led at the half, 13-7.

Wainwright said he thought Lake Howell outplayed Lyman during the first half despite the deficit. The junior quarterback, however, did feel the Silver Hawks were capable of coming back.

"We were disappointed to go in down at the half, but we knew we could still come back," Wainwright said. "I thought we were a better ballclub all along and I felt we could do it."

Coming back is just what the Silver Hawks did in the second half. After the defense held Lyman scoreless in the third quarter, the Silver Hawks' offense came to life in the fourth quarter.

After moving the ball to the Lyman 23 mainly behind the rugged running of Schnitker, Wainwright dropped back to pass on first down. Derington got behind the secondary on the right side and Wainwright lofted a perfect pass into the outstret-

ched arms of Derington for a touchdown with 7:43 left. Phillips added the point after for a 14-13 Lake Howell lead it would not relinquish.

However, the Wainwright-Derington combo was not through just yet. After the defense shut down the Lyman attack once again, Lake Howell took over at its 43. On first down Wainwright was sacked back to the 40. But on second down and 13, Wainwright found Derington open on a simple pass to the flat. But after making a nice catch, the speedy sophomore wide receiver eluded one tackler and raced all the way down the sideline to complete a 60-yard touchdown. Phillips' point after gave the Silver Hawks an insurmountable 21-13 lead with 3:43 left.

Lyman tried to come back, driving inside the Lake Howell 10, but the Silver Hawk defense rose to the occasion one more time and stopped Boyesen short of the first down at the 10 on a fourth and four with 1:26 left.

The Silver Hawks then ran out the clock from there and the crowd — including homecoming queen Jolie Williams — roared with appreciation.

Schnitker, who rumbled for 101 yards on 21 carries, exemplified the Silver Hawk spirit after the win. "This feels great," he said. "We are going to run this thing (the last two

scheduled games with wins) out now."

Just about all the offensive players were giving credit to a fine performance by the Silver Hawk defense, which had been bolstered by the return of starters Dave Williams, Shawne McNeil and Francisco Arias, who had all three been previously ineligible because of academic reasons.

Lake Howell will try to make it two straight next week as it travels to Lake Brantley to face the winless Patriots. Lyman will be home against Satellite Beach.

| Lake Howell 21, Lyman 13 |        |        |
|--------------------------|--------|--------|
|                          | LY     | LM     |
| First downs              | 9      | 15     |
| Rushes yards             | 29 104 | 41 135 |
| Passes                   | 2 14 0 | 8 17 2 |
| Passing yards            | 75     | 128    |
| Punts                    | 5 36   | 2 36   |
| Fumbles lost             | 2 1    | 2 1    |
| Penalties yards          | 4 23   | 6 40   |

Lake Howell 0 7 0 14 -21  
 Lyman 6 7 0 0 -13  
 LYMAN — Glenn 4 run (kick wide)  
 LAKE HOWELL — Schnitker 3 run (Phillips kick)  
 LYMAN — Noid 40 pass from Boyesen (Greene kick)  
 LAKE HOWELL — Derington 23 pass from Wainwright (Phillips kick)  
 LAKE HOWELL — Derington 40 pass from Wainwright (Phillips kick)

Individual statistics  
 Rushing — Lyman: Thomas 14-58, Glenn 6-41, Brown 4-7, Boyesen 1-6, Burton 4-1minus 3; Lake Howell: Schnitker 21-101, Hoskins 5-28, Chisholm 3-4, Wainwright 1-2.  
 Passing — Lyman: Burton 1-13 0-35, Boyesen 1-14 0-0; Lake Howell: Wainwright 8-17 2-126.  
 Receiving — Lyman: Noid 1-40, Philpott 1-35, Lake Howell: Derington 3-101, Bates 2-15, Watson 1-10.

## Lake Howell Combo Too Much For Lyman

By Chuck Burgess  
 Special to the Herald

Lake Howell's Mark Wainwright and Craig Derington formed a pretty good combination Friday night against Lyman. Good enough to provide the Silver Hawks with two second-half touchdown passes which enabled them to snap a four-game losing streak with a 21-13 victory over the Greyhounds.

Junior quarterback Wainwright, who completed eight of 11 passes for 126 yards and the two key touchdowns, was on target all night, according to head coach Mike Biscaglia. "Mark was almost perfect on the night," Biscaglia laughed. "He only let one pass hit the ground tonight. He hit our guys eight times and their guys twice."

Although Wainwright threw two interceptions, he nullified them by equaling the number of mistakes with two heroic maneuvers.

Under heavy pressure all night and being sacked three times by a tenacious Greyhound defense, Wainwright dropped back into the pocket to pass and found sophomore speedster Derington streaking down the side for a 23

### Football

yard scoring pass to give the Hawks a lead they would never relinquish.

Scoring yet another six points on a spectacular play, Wainwright hit Derington on what was designed to pick up a first down, but ended up putting the game out of reach.

Derington, who last year as a freshman finished second to state champion Sammie Smith at the Conference and District Championships in the 220 yard dash, showed his state class speed by breaking a would be Greyhound tackler at the 50 yard line, after catching a 10-yard pass, and turned it upfield for a score with 3:43 left in the game.

"It was just a simple hook and flat," Derington said. "I didn't know I even broke the tackle. I was so excited when I saw the end zone that I couldn't think of anything but to run."

Run he did. Derington ran 101 yards on catches of 18, 23 and 60 yards. The latter two were scoring strikes from quarterback Wainwright.



SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO

Weekend's TV/Radio Sports
11:30 a.m. - ESPN: NBA Sports
11:30 a.m. - WESH 2: College, Bobby Boudin Show
1 p.m. - ESPN: NFL, Detroit Lions at Chicago Bears (L)

JAI ALAI

Al Orlando Seminals
Friday night
1st game
5:15 p.m. - WDOA AM (58.1), St. Louis at Tampa Bay
4 p.m. - WKIS AM (740), NY Jets at Miami

9/SATURDAY

Basketball: Junior College
7:30 p.m. - SCC men at North Florida

Urbn Dallas 3 4 49 3
New Jersey 1 Pittsburgh 1
Detroit 1 Detroit 1 (tie)
NY Rangers 1 Winnipeg 1
Edmonton 1 Vancouver 1

MISL

Friday's Results
San Antonio 101, Philadelphia 81
Detroit 117, Washington 81

NHL

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
National Conference
Philadelphia 11 2 0 22 67 68
Washington 7 5 2 16 58 49

Johnson-Less Lady Raiders Tip Brunswick Behind Frosh

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

With her All-American point guard off the team, her starting center and top rebounder sick and another top rebounder not ready to play, you may think Ileana Gallagher would have been a little down in the dumps Friday for Seminole Community College's season opener.

But, as Gallagher says, she may be down, but she's never out.

With their scoring punch depleted, the Lady Raiders relied on a strong defensive perfor-

Basketball

mance Friday night. And, with five freshmen playing most of the game, they got just that. SCC limited Brunswick (Ga.) to just 37 percent shooting from the floor and got an 18-point, 13-rebound performance from Fatima Lafond en route to a 54-49 victory before a crowd of 75 at Seminole Community College's Health Center.

"It was a great defensive game," Gallagher said. "The five freshman played excellent defense."

The Lady Raiders were without 5-8 sophomore point guard Tammy Johnson who Gallagher said quit the team Wednesday because of personal problems. Johnson was Honorable Mention All-America last season when she averaged 18 points per game. She also led the team in assists and steals.

"There are just some things she needs to get straightened out," Gallagher said of Johnson.

Kim Lemon, last year's starting center, saw only limited action Friday. The sophomore standout was sick and wasn't expected to play at all. Gallagher said another sophomore, Vikki McMurrer, will not be ready to play for about two weeks.

The five frosh, playing their first college games, included Lafond, Lisa Starks, Carol King, Anita Brown and Sanford's Aileen Patterson.

SCC had its troubles offensively in the early going but Brunswick couldn't get going

either. Brunswick held on to a 25-22 lead at halftime.

The second half was close all the way with neither team finding the offensive touch. The, with 40 seconds left, Gallagher was forced to put Lemon into the lineup after a second SCC player fouled out. Lemon, though, was instrumental down the stretch as she tipped in a missed shot to give SCC a three-point cushion in the last minute of play.

"She (Lemon) was not supposed to be playing but we got in foul trouble and I had to go to her," Gallagher said. "And she came off the bench and made a big play on that tip in."

Behind Lafond's 18-point performance for SCC, Starks pumped in 13 points, including 7 of 11 from the free throw line, and ripped down seven boards. Brown added seven points and Elizabeth Dietrich six before fouling out.

Patterson, a Lake Mary High graduate, added four points and pulled down eight rebounds. Carol King, starting at the vacated point guard position, tossed in four points.

"She (King) did an excellent job running the team in place of Tammy (Johnson)," Gallagher said.

Brunswick (69) - Greenway 4 6 47 12, Langston 5 12 22 12, Mays 3 17 0 4, Mobley 3 9 0 6, Gentry 1 3 1 2 3, Hudgins 1 4 2 4, Floyd 1 10 12, Lawrence 1 2 0 2, Scott 1 2 0 2, Totals: 20-56 (37%) 9 18 (50%) 49. SCC (54) - Lafond 7 13 40 18, Starks 3 11 7 11 12, Brown 2 6 1 3 7, King 1 4 2 7 4, Patterson 1 2 2 4, Dietrich 2 5 2 4 6, Lemon 1 1 0 0 2, Totals: 18 44 (41%) 18 36 (50%) 34. Halftime - Brunswick 25, Seminole 22. Fouls - Brunswick 30, SCC 18. Fouled out - Gentry, Greenway, Dietrich, Lafond. Technicals - none.



Ileana Gallagher shouts encouragement to her team.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

ICBA Schedules Games At Local Colleges; Continues Its Sign Up

The Inter-County Basketball Association has scheduled a number of preliminary games at our local colleges for this coming season, according to Mickey Norton, league spokesman. The ICBA boys and girls will play a full game on the college court and then stay and watch the college games as guests at that school.

Booked thus far are the following games:
• At Rollins - Men's games - Jan. 9 vs. Grinnell College and Jan. 15 vs. F.I.T.; Women's games - Jan. 7 vs. Lee College of Tennessee and Jan. 14 vs. Clearwater Christian College.

• At the University of Central Florida: Men's games - Jan. 29 vs. Akron University and Feb. 1 vs. Campbell College; Women's games - Feb. 6 vs. Mercer and March 1 vs. Stetson.

• At Seminole Community College: Men's games - Jan. 15 vs. Daytona Beach and Jan. 27 vs. Central Florida; Women's games - Jan. 9 vs. Central Florida and Jan. 14 vs. Florida Junior College.

There are also a pair of games that will be played at Stetson that haven't been decided as yet. All these games are in addition to the regular season schedule of between 10 and 12 games, the Christmas Tournament and the end-of-season playoffs.

Any boys and girls attending Tuskawilla, South Seminole or Jackson Heights middle schools who wish to sign up, call Norton at 365-4040. Any boys and girls at Teague, Rocklake and Milwee middle schools, call Candy Geobel at the Altamonte Recreation Department, 830-3880.

Unser's Record Dismal Times

MIAMI (UPI) - The Unser family will have to accomplish much more Saturday than it did Friday to hold fan interest in the inaugural Beatrice Indy Challenge, final race on this year's CART calendar.

Al Unser and his son, Al Jr., the only drivers in contention for the 1985 driving title, recorded dismal times during Friday's qualifying round and failed to get the point they needed for winning the pole.

Bobby Rahal achieved a speed of 113.856 mph to captured to pole by a narrow margin. Australian-born Geoff Brabham was a tick back at 113.600 mph.

The younger Unser had the eighth best speed at 110.899. He was fifth in an earlier qualifying session, but a broken exhaust header hurt his chances and he spent most of the final session working on the car.

"That broken header caused a big loss in power," he said. "It's fixed now. I'm positive I could have gone faster. It was dang frustrating having to sit in the pits and watch yourself get knocked down the grid."

Mayfair Men Golf Among Games

Among four scrambles for the Golden Age Games, the Mayfair Men's Golf Association played a Tuesday Dogfight and a Wednesday Scramble last week at Mayfair.

In Tuesday's Dogfight, three teams tied at 30. Harold Hall and Duval Hunter, Bud Richards and Phil Edmonds along with Bill Sommerville and Richard Barnes posted 30s for nine holes in the handicap event.

In Thursday's Scramble on Wednesday, the group of Wayne Delawder, Carl Tillis, Johnny Watkins and Jack Daniels were 4 under. The foursome of Bill Sommerville, Wes Werner, Richard Barnes and Gene Miller post a 1 under for second place.

Merthie Hits 18 In JUCO Debut

Levertis Williams, Terry Givens, Darryl Merthie and Fred Miller combined for 90 points as Daytona Beach successfully opened the junior college basketball season with a 119-89 victory over Palm Beach at Daytona Community College.

Williams popped in 36 points to lead all scorers while Givens added 23. Merthie, a freshman from Sanford, chipped in 18 in his JUCO debut. Miller, a sophomore from Sanford, added 13. Sanford's third product, Willie Mitchell, hit 3 of 4 field goal attempts and added a free throw for seven points.

Scott's 29 Propel Lakers Past Denver

United Press International
Byron Scott defrosted just in time to cool off the Denver Nuggets.

Scott, who has scored just 13 points in his last two games, poured in 29 Friday night, including 15 in the first period on 12-of-14 shooting from the floor, to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 128-99 victory over the Nuggets, the NBA's only unbeaten team entering the game.

"I felt good before the game even started," Scott said. "I took warmups more seriously and took shots I thought I would get in the game. I did get most of 'em - and they went in."

The 6-foot-3 guard canned his first six shots and did not miss until 7:42 remained in the third quarter. He did not play in the fourth.

After taking a 64-51 halftime lead, the Lakers put the game away in the third period behind a relentless attack led by Magic Johnson. Johnson scored 8 points and dished out two assists to spark a 16-6 surge at the start of the second half, giving the Lakers an 80-57 lead.

Johnson finished the period with 12 points while Scott scored 14 as Los Angeles outscored the Nuggets 37-18 and increased the advantage to 101-69.

"Thirteen points (the halftime spread) is nothing against the Nuggets," Lakers coach Pat Riley said. "We came out of the blocks and wanted to make it a 3-4 minute game. It (the lead) could've either gone to 20 points or 6."

"Basically, we got it to 20 and it was ours all the way."

The triumph gave the Lakers a 6-1 record while the Nuggets fell for the first time after opening the season with six victories.

Johnson finished with 19 points, 12 assists and 10 rebounds. Alex English led Denver with 22 points.

"I wish we were playing tomorrow," Nuggets coach Doug Moe said. "I love coming back after we get blown out, but we don't play again until Tuesday. Maybe we can beat up on each other in practice tomorrow."

Spurs 107, 76ers 95

At Philadelphia, Mike Mitchell and Steve Johnson scored 24 points each to lead San Antonio. Mitchell had 12 points in the third quarter and Johnson five as the Spurs took an 87-78 lead following a 54-54 halftime tie. Charles Barkley had 26 points to lead the 76ers. Sedale Threatt added 18.

Pistons 117, Bullets 110

At Landover, Md., Ish Thomas scored 25 points, including 14 in the third quarter, to send Washington to its fifth straight loss. Washington, which began the season with two road victories, fell to 2-5. Detroit climbed to 6-2. Jeff Ruland paced Washington with 22 points.

Celtics 126, Suns 101
At Boston, Larry Bird scored

NBA Roundup

20 first-half points, including nine during a 28-5 first-quarter run, to lead Boston to its fifth straight victory. The Suns fell to 0-8. Robert Parish finished with a game-high 25 points. Bird added 24 and Dennis Johnson 17. Larry Nance paced the Suns with 21.

Blazers 92, SuperSonics 88
At Portland, Ore., rookie Terry Porter scored nine points in the fourth quarter and Kiki Vandeweghe fired in 28 to propel Portland to its fifth straight triumph. Tom Chambers led Seattle with 23.

Warriors 150, Hawks 119
At Oakland, Calif., Purvis Short scored a game-high 26 points and J.B. Carroll added 22 to lead Golden State. After leading 59-56 at the half, the Warriors, who had six players in double figures, broke the game open in the third quarter by scoring on 11-of-13 possessions while moving in front, 95-77.

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NFL PREVIEW:

WEEK 10

STANDINGS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE By United Press International American Conference East West National Conference East West Central

PREDICTIONS

UPI Sports Writer Sunday Detroit (plus 1) over Chicago - Upper Nappy Lions play best against the best Bears probably looking ahead to Dallas next week. Chicago 17, Detroit 10... LA Rams (plus 4) over NY Giants - Despite 0-1 record, Rams still willing to prove themselves... Green Bay (3-6) at Minnesota (3-6) - Packers have the ball - RB Jeff Kemp will replace Dieter Brock...

Rejuvenated Cards Face Luckless Bucs

Football

TAMPA (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals, rejuvenated from a dreadful October, Sunday face the Tampa Bay Buccaneers who are trying to salvage respect from a dreadful season. The Buccaneers, 0-9, remain the NFL's only winless club and rookie coach Leeman Bennett has his heart torn out every week as Tampa Bay habitually plays tough and loses. Last week, the Buccaneers grabbed a 13-6 halftime lead against the New York Giants but suffered a typical third-quarter collapse en route to a 22-20 setback... "I've spent a lot of time trying to figure out why we have problems in the third period," says Bennett, noting his club has been outscored 77-17 in the third quarter.

CAPSULES

United Press International Sunday, Nov. 10 Detroit (5-4) at Chicago (9-6) Favorite — Chicago by 7... When Lions have the ball — QB Eric Hipple likes to go with short passes to set up ground game, which is still hurtling without a breakout runner like Billy Sims.

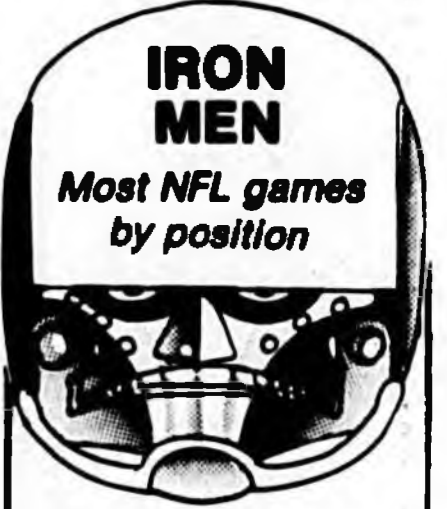
Head to head — First appearance of Seattle in Superdome, the series is 1-1. New Orleans won first encounter in Kingdome 31-27 in Seahawks first year in NFL. Seattle won the last game 30-24 in 1979.

William Perry: A Refreshing Oddity

United Press International Notes from around the National Football League: William Perry has received more publicity in ratio to playing time than any player in quite some time and it is easy to see why. Professional football is not a sport in which players do things they are not supposed to do. Dan Marino set NFL passing records all over the place last year, but he was, after all, paid to throw the ball... Perry, it must be assumed, was not drafted by the Chicago Bears to block and score touchdowns both running and receiving.

NFL Files

- The Oilers are the team with momentum in the division since they have won three in a row. And in the remaining eight games Houston has only one team on its schedule with an above .500 record. Pittsburgh and Cleveland have three winning teams left to play and Cincinnati has four. On this weekend last year, by the by, the Oilers halted their NFL-record 27-game road losing streak. From the start of the season Dallas coach Tom Landry has said one of the keys to the team's good start was a togetherness — which was lacking last year during the fust over which quarterback scored.



- Offense: WR Charlie Joyner\* (210), WR Harold Jackson (208), TE Jackie Smith (210), OL Mick Tinglehoff (240), OL Ed White\* (227), OL Gene Upshaw (217), OL Jeff Van Note (216), OL Jim Otto (210), QB Earl Morrall (255), RB Bill Brown (194), RB Preston Pearson (176), P Jerry Wilson (217), K George Blanda (340). Defense: DL Jim Marshall (282), DL Ron McDole (240), DL Carl Eller (225), DL Alan Page (218), LB Ted Hendricks (215), LB Wayne Walker (200), LB Wally Hilgause (199), DB Paul Krause (226), DB Pat Fisher (213), DB Ken Johnson (212), DB Jim Riley (207). \* Active player

Favorite — Chicago by 7

When Bears have the ball — More reliance on Walter Payton running the ball as QB Jim McMahon has had mini-slump. With receivers hurting, Payton may get ample rushing attempts. Key injuries — Detroit: Sims out for season; WR Jeff Chadwick out with broken collar bone; Bears: WR Willie Gault bruised ribs. TE Emery Moorehead back knee.

Key statistics — Payton has four straight 100-yard games; McMahon second in NFL in passing efficiency. James Jones leading Detroit rusher with 404 yards, less than half of Payton's total. Bears have gained 944 net yards more than Lions so far this season. Hipple has thrown nine TDs, seven interceptions.

Key matchups — Bears' front four led by DT Dan Hampton trying to sack and pressure Hipple; Lions' NT Eric Williams and LB Jimmy Williams attempting to get to McMahon to force him to rush his throws.

Head to head — Chicago leads series 38-42-3. Detroit had won five of the last six before Chicago swept Detroit last year including a 30-13 win in the season finale.

Streaks — Bears have won nine in a row overall, 15 of 16 against NFC Central Division teams. L.A. Rams (8-1) at N.Y. Giants (6-3)

Favorite — New York by 4

When Rams have the ball — QB Jeff Kemp will replace Dieter Brock (kidney stones) but unleashing RB Eric Dickerson is top priority. When Giants have the ball — RB Joe Morris has back to back 100-yard games. Holding onto ball tough against turnover happy Rams, who lead NFL with 33 takeaways.

Key injuries — Brock out and Dickerson (ankle) listed as doubtful for Los Angeles; New York's CB Kara Haynes (hamstring) should be ready for season debut and LB Carl Banks (knee) eligible to come off disabled list.

Key statistics — Los Angeles off to best start since 1969; New York off to best start since 1970.

Key matchups — Los Angeles OT Irv Pankey vs. DE Leonard Marshall; Los Angeles LB Bill Collins vs. G Bill Ard; Los Angeles CB LeRoy Irvin vs. WR Lionel Manuel.

Head to head — Los Angeles leads series 16-7 and won last regular season meeting 33-12 last year but lost 16-13 to New York in playoffs.

Streak — New York has won three straight. N.Y. Jets (7-3) at Miami (5-4)

Favorite — Miami by 3 1/2 When Jets have the ball — RB Freeman McNeil gained 173 yards rushing in last meeting (Oct. 14) and Miami hasn't shown since it can stop the run. QB Ken O'Brien will test Miami corners, which have been burned in last two losses.

When Dolphins have the ball — Jets will try to put pressure on QB Dan Marino, who will have to get more time in order for him to get the ball to WRs Mark Clayton and Nat Moore. Rookie RBs Lorenzo Hampton and Ron Davenport main rushing threats.

Key injuries — New York: DB Russell Carter (back) out; OT Reggie McElroy (groin) out; RB Freeman McNeil (ribs) probable; Miami: QB Dan Marino (thigh) questionable; OT Jon Giestler (knee) doubtful; WR Nat Moore (rib) questionable.

Key statistics — Jets second in NFL in attempts allowed in AFC (133); Jets top in AFC in takeaways per game (10.7); Marino leads league in completions (195), attempts (334) and is second in yardage (2,269); O'Brien has NFL's best interception ratio (2.0); Miami defense 25th against rush. Jets' best rushing team.

Key matchups — Miami offensive line trying to stop Jets pass rush, which is in Miami's face again in previous meeting; Jets' C Joe Fields vs. Miami NT George Little or Mike Charley; McNeil against Miami front seven.

Head to head — Miami leads series 21-18; Dolphins had won seven straight before Jets won 23-7 Oct. 14.

Streaks — Miami undefeated at home this year in four games; Jets defense has not allowed running back to gain 100 yards in a quarterback to gain 300 yards all season.

Dallas (8-3) at Washington (5-4) Favorite — Washington by 2 1/2

When Redskins have the ball — Will rely on the NFL's top rushing attack to slow down the Cowboys' potent pass rush. John Riggins, just nine yards away from moving into fourth place in NFL career yardage, is expected to start after sitting out last week with a back injury.

When Cowboys have the ball — Tony Dorsett, the NFL's fourth leading rusher, will shoulder even more of the burden because of a knee injury to running mate Timmy Newsome. QB Danny White will be looking for deep threat wide receiver Tony Hill.

Key injuries — Washington All Pro offensive tackle Joe Jacoby is out and Newsome for the Cowboys is doubtful.

Key statistics — Washington's running trio of George Rogers, John Riggins and Keith Griffin pace league's top rushing attack. But the Dallas defense is holding opponents to 3.1 yards per carry, including a sterling performance last week against St. Louis when they allowed the Cardinals only 49 yards in 32 carries. Hill has more catches for more yards than anyone in the NFL.

Head to head — Washington has won three of the last four but dropped a 44-14 decision in the 1983 season opener.

Streaks — Washington has won four of its last five games to jump back in the NFC East race. Dallas, tied with the New York Giants atop the division, has lost two of its last three.

L.A. Raiders (8-3) at San Diego (4-5) Favorite — Raiders by 2 1/2

When Raiders have the ball — Marcus Allen will be a running and receiving threat out of the backfield. San Diego's young secondary will have to stop the big pass play.

When Chargers have the ball — The Chargers will look for Wes Chandler deep and Gary Anderson as a runner and receiver out of the backfield. The Raiders will try to pressure Dan Fouts.

Key injuries — Raiders: QB Jim Plunkett is out; Chargers: TE Kellen Winslow is seeing limited action.

Key statistics — Allen leads the AFC in rushing touchdowns and is second in rushing yards. Raiders' Mark Wilson has completed 47 percent of his passes. Less than one third of Ray Guy's punts have been returned. Fouts has thrown for 300 yards in four of the nine games he has completed this year.

Green Bay (3-6) at Minnesota (3-6)

Favorite — Minnesota by 3 1/2 When Packers have the ball — QB Jim Zorn will make his second start of season after throwing for 179 yards last week against Chicago.

When Vikings have the ball — QB Tommy Kramer will continue his aerial attack, ranked No. 5 in NFL, aiming at TE Steve Jordan who leads receivers with 45 catches for 503 yards.

Key injuries — Green Bay: RB Jesse Clark and Eddie Lee Ivey both questionable with bruised ribs and sore knee, respectively.

Key statistics — Viking defense has not yielded more than three touchdowns in a game this year. Five of Minnesota's nine games have been decided in final two minutes and Vikings are 3-2. Packers have lost three straight and have not won on the road this season.

Key matchups — Viking revamped defensive line, switching Keith Millard to tackle and Mark Mullaney to end, against new Packers QB Zorn.

Head to head — Minnesota leads series 24-23-1. Last meeting Oct. 13 was 20-17 Green Bay win behind K Al Dal Greco's 18-yard field goal with seven seconds left.

Streaks — Green Bay has beaten Vikes four in a row and nine of last 11 meetings.

Cleveland (4-5) at Cincinnati (4-5) Favorite — Cincinnati by 2 1/2

When Browns have the ball — QB Bernie Kosar has good opportunity to establish his NFL passing credentials against leaky Bengals pass defense, next to worst in NFL.

When Bengals have the ball — FB Larry Kinnebrew will run through linemen to set up passing game for AFC's top-rated QB, Boomer Esiason.

Key injuries — Browns: QB Gary Danielson (shoulder) out, WR Glenn Young (hamstring) questionable and WR Clarence Weatherly (hamstring) probable; Bengals: LB Glen Cameron (knee), CB Ray Horton (shoulder) and C Dave Rimington (elbow) all probable.

Key statistics — Esiason has become AFC's top passer with 16 touchdowns and only eight interceptions. Although Browns are second best rushing team in AFC, they've been held to 97.46 yards per rush the last two weeks.

Key matchups — 270-pound FB Kinnebrew vs. aggressive Browns LB Tom Chup Banks; WR Glenn Young vs. WR Clarence Weatherly, returning after injury; vs. Bengals' interception-minded DBs Robert Jackson and James Griffin.

Head to head — Cincinnati leads series 13-14. Cincinnati won last meeting 20-17 last year.

Streaks — Cleveland has lost three straight; Cincinnati won two straight; Browns' Ozzie Newsome needs four catches to break Jackie Smith's NFL career record for tight ends, 480.

Houston (4-5) at Buffalo (1-8) Favorite — Houston by 2 1/2

When Bills have the ball — RB's Greg Bell and Joe Cribbs good one two running attack and they have caught 57 passes. Bills may replace starting QB Vince Ferragamo with third-year pro Bruce Mathison, who replaced Ferragamo in fourth quarter last week.

When Oilers have the ball — QB Warren Moon has completed 55 percent of his passes, while WR Tim Smith has his best day of season last week with 5 catches for 59 yards. RB's Butch Woolfolk, a former Giant, and Larry Morarty provide rushing attack, while Woolfolk lead team in pass receiving.

Key injuries — Oilers kick returner WR Mike Aklu questionable (shoulder).

Key matchups — Bills pass rush against Oilers offensive line that has allowed 37 quarterback sacks. Bills defensive line attempting to stop Oilers ground game.

Key statistics — Bills QB Ferragamo has thrown 17 interceptions this season, while Oilers have intercepted 11 passes. Bills RB Greg Bell need 8 yards rushing to move into seventh place on team's all-time rushing list.

Head to head — Oilers lead series 17-8. Buffalo won last meeting 30-13, Sept. 25, 1983 in Buffalo.

Streaks — Bills' WR Jerry Butler has caught a pass in 23 straight games. Oilers have won three straight games.

Atlanta (11-8) at Philadelphia (4-5) Favorite — Philadelphia by 8 1/2

When Falcons have the ball — Atlanta's offense has been Gerald Riggs, Gerald Riggs and Gerald Riggs — NFL's leading ball carrier with 1,000 yards and a 4.0 average and 3 TDs. Falcons need to get consistent performance out of QB David Archer to balance offense.

When Eagles have the ball — Earnest Jackson is main rusher but doesn't carry the ball as much as Riggs since Philadelphia QB Ron Jaworski spreads the pass attack around to WRs Mike Quick and Kenny Jackson, TE John Spagnola and RB Herman Hunter coming out of the backfield.

Key injuries — Atlanta DT Dan Benish is doubtful (back injury).

Key statistics — Falcons' pass defense is 28th in NFL, allowing average of 263.3 yards per game, while Eagles' pass attack is ranked 10th, gaining 213.7 per contest. Philadelphia defense ranks 20th against the run, allowing 304.9 yards, while Falcons are 7th in rushing, with average of 133.2 yards.

Key matchups — Eagles' defensive line against Atlanta front that has allowed 38 sacks, tops in league, and Falcons' makeshift secondary, where two rookies are starting, against Jaworski.

Head to head — Falcons lead series 6-5-1. Atlanta won last meeting, 26-10, Dec. 16, 1982.

Streaks — None

Pittsburgh (4-5) at Kansas City (3-6) Favorite — Kansas City by 1 1/2

When Steelers have the ball — David Woodley gives Pittsburgh escapability at quarterback but reduced efficiency at wide receiver. Woodley is a better scrambler than Mark Malone but does not do as good a job as Malone at getting the ball to star wideouts Louis Lipps and John Stallworth. Walter Abercrombie and Frank Pollard are steady runners.

When Chiefs have the ball — The focus remains on the pass but the Chiefs have had trouble freeing deep threat Carlos Carson from double coverage. The challenge will be compounded this week with the absence of WR Jerry Marshall. Recently acquired FB Mike Pruitt has given Kansas City an inside running threat.

Miami Plan: Key On McNeil

Football

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami defensive coordinator Chuck Studley is planning a large reception for New York running back Freeman McNeil when the Dolphins play the Jets in the sold-out Orange Bowl Sunday. Whenever McNeil, who gained 173 yards rushing against the Dolphins last month in the Meadowlands, touches the ball, Studley is hoping his defenders swarm like the Killer Bs of old and surround the NFL's leading rusher. If the Dolphins don't crowd McNeil, it will be a long afternoon for Miami, 5-4, which must win Sunday to keep its fading playoff hopes alive. The Jets, 23-7 winners in the first meeting of the two teams Oct. 14, are 7-2 and on top of the AFC East. "One thing's for sure, we've got to have a lot of people around him," Studley said. "I think a real key to the ballgame is if we look up and are solo-tackling him, we'll be in trouble. We've got to keep him in a crowd."

Head to head — Patriots have won last four games, each win engineered by 11-year veteran Grogan, who was on the bench for previous 18 games. Indianapolis has lost last seven road games. Seattle (5-4) at New Orleans (3-6) Favorite — Seattle by 4

When Saints have the ball — Will rely on passing of Dave Wilson and hope FB Hokie Galan has recovered enough from hamstring injury to be effective. When Seahawks have the ball — QB Dave Krieg keep working on his mark of tossing a touchdown in 27 straight games, second in the NFL only to Johnny Unitas' 47.

# Smith Runs For 214, Oviedo Rips Cocoa Beach

**By Tim Horn**  
**Special to the Herald**  
 If the name Andrew Smith was unfamiliar to the folks in the Cocoa area before this football season, it is sure to be long remembered now.

Smith, the Oviedo Lions talented halfback who earlier this season had run for over 200 yards in a win against the Cocoa Tigers, duplicated his effort against the cross-town Cocoa Beach Minuteman Friday night by rushing for 214 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Lions to a 28-11 victory at Cocoa Beach Stadium Friday night.

A 5-8, 165 pound senior, Smith has now rushed for 1,386 yards and 13 touchdowns. His performance Friday enabled the

Lions to snap a three-game losing streak and improve to 3-5 on the season.

"I give a lot of credit to my offensive line and teammates," Smith said of his outstanding effort. "I'm just glad we won."

Oviedo coach Jack Blanton, whose team has been on the losing end of close games all season long, was glad to see his team get back on the winning track.

"It feels real good," he said. "After losing so many tough ones it is nice to win again."

Blanton said it was a team effort on the Lions' part.

"We got real good blocking from the offensive line and Andrew had another super game," Blanton said. The de-

## Football

lense (which limited the Minuteman to just 45 yards rushing) played real well too."

The Lions are looking forward to the rest of the season, Blanton said.

"We can make it interesting with anybody," he said. "We have been playing everybody tough and lost some games we should have won. But if we can just win those last two (at Titusville next week and at home against Lake Howell to close out the season), we will be all right."

Oviedo trailed, 3-0, after one quarter Friday night before

Smith and the Lions began to roll. On the Lions first possession of the second quarter, quarterback John Morrow directed a 14-play, 84-yard drive for a touchdown and finished it off with a two-yard keeper for the score. Gordon King added the extra point to make it 7-3, Oviedo.

The Lions administered another 84-yard drive for a touchdown the next time they had the ball and King's point after gave Oviedo a 14-3 halftime lead. Smith had gained 74 yards on the drive and capped it off with a seven-yard run for the touchdown.

In the third quarter after a missed field goal attempt by the Minuteman's Christian Lepard,

Morrow marched the Lions 80 yards for a touchdown, hitting Mark Stewart with a 40-yard scoring pass. King was right on target with the extra point again, giving the Lions a 21-3 lead.

Smith added an 11-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter.

And just like it had done all night, the Oviedo defense continued to stop Cocoa until the Minuteman were able to score with under a minute left in the game on a 20-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Robby Matschunar to wideout Bruce Bernard. Matschunar then hit David Nodgran with a pass for the two-point conversion to close out the scoring.

|                 | OV     | CB    |
|-----------------|--------|-------|
| First downs     | 14     | 8     |
| Rushes yards    | 49:287 | 22:45 |
| Passes          | 2:30   | 7:21  |
| Passing yards   | 54     | 85    |
| Punts           | 3:33   | 4:31  |
| Fumbles lost    | 1:1    | 0:0   |
| Penalties yards | 3:25   | 4:55  |

|             | O | C  | B | T |
|-------------|---|----|---|---|
| Oviedo      | 0 | 14 | 7 | 7 |
| Cocoa Beach | 3 | 0  | 0 | 0 |

**Cocoa Beach — FG LePard 30**  
**Oviedo — Morrow 2 run (King kick)**  
**Oviedo — Smith 7 run (King kick)**  
**Oviedo — Stewart 40 pass from Morrow (King kick)**  
**Oviedo — Smith 11 run (King kick)**  
**Cocoa Beach — Bernard 20 pass from Matschunar (Nodgran pass from Matschunar)**

**Individual statistics**  
 Rushing — Oviedo: Smith 29:214, Simmons 6:42, Hartman 14, Morrow 11:3, Gainey 1:3, McCurdy 1:1  
 Passing — Oviedo: Morrow 2:30:54  
 Receiving — Oviedo: Stewart 1:40, Gainey 1:14

## ...SAC

Continued from 1B

all night," Washington said. "I knew I could get open again."

He did. Letterio found him at the Lake Brantley 15. Two Brantley defenders had an angle on Washington as he headed for the right marker of the end zone. They hit him at the 3 but he lurched his body forward and just broke the plane of the end zone as he went down.

"When I got the ball, I said to myself 'run man, run,'" Washington said. "When I got near the goal line, I lowered my shoulder and powered as far as I could."

It was far enough. Washington's TD tied the score with 2:56 to play. Renaud then came on to try the game-winner.

"I was really nervous," the junior kicker said. "But I had to get out there and get the job done. I just put all the foot I could into it."

It was enough, too, as the kick sailed high in the air between the uprights for a 14-13 lead.

The Patriots had a little less than three minutes to try and regain the lead but they couldn't get restarted. Duke Ashley, who defensive coordinator Bob Becker calls "Lake Mary's Designated Pass Rusher," dropped Deffiacco for a one-yard loss and then hurried him into an incomplete on second down. Deffiacco was sacked by Marty Hopkins and Shannon Porter on third down and then threw incomplete again on fourth with 1:56 remaining.

Lake Mary ran out the clock in four plays for the victory.

"Give them credit," Lake Brantley assistant coach Marty Williams said. "That last drive wasn't luck. They made the big plays when they had to."

Much like Lake Brantley had done in the first quarter, the Patriots surprised Lake Mary by coming out in a double-wing formation and throwing the ball on 13 of their 22 offensive plays in the first half.

Lake Mary scored a touchdown on a 27-yard scamper by Letterio early in the first quarter but a clipping penalty nullified the score. The Patriots took over when Letterio was sacked by Will Freeman trying to throw at the Brantley 27 on a fourth and inches.



Lake Brantley assistant Gary Smith, left, yells encouragement while head coach Fred Almon ponders his next move.

Brantley took over but couldn't move. A Deffiacco punt of 46 yards, though, pinned Lake Mary at its 13. John Curry, who gained 112 yards on 19 carries, bolted for five to the 18. Letterio picked up two more but, on the next play, while trying to circle right end, the ball slipped from Letterio's grasp and Tony Lanham pounced on the first of his two fumble recoveries for the night.

Deffiacco immediately went over the middle and Andy Pizzi hauled in a 13-yard reception at the Lake Mary 7. Derrick Guinyard, who had Brantley's only score last week against Apopka, then followed guard Chris Mull and tackle Jeff Petersen into the end zone for a 7-yard score. Deffiacco kicked the PAT and Brantley had a 7-0 lead with 3:07 left in the quarter.

Deffiacco struck again just 10 plays later. After Lake Mary couldn't move, the Patriots took over after a 34-yard punt by Ryan Lisle was returned 10 yards to midfield by Sammy Sears. Sears later dislocated his finger and couldn't play the second half.

Deffiacco ran for four yards and then came back on the option for six more to the Lake

Mary 40 for a first down. The senior QB then dropped straight back and spotted Joel Miller wide open down the left sideline. Miller gathered the ball in near the 10, shook off a tackle at the 5 and romped in for the score. Deffiacco's PAT kick was wide but Lake Brantley had a 13-0 bulge with :05 left in the first quarter.

"They (Lake Mary) were biting on Sammy (Sears), so we sent Miller down and up," Almon said about the TD.

Lake Mary, which outgained the Patriots, 170-95 in the first

half, put together a drive behind Curry which carries to the Lake Brantley 24. At that point, though, Washington juggled the sideline pass and Kelly made a diving grab to kill the drive.

Richards, a sophomore cornerback, however, set up the Rams' first score when he picked off a Deffiacco pass at the Lake Brantley 26 with 6:20 to play. A 10-yard sack by linebacker Scott Ross had backed Brantley to its 3 on the previous play.

Nelson then rushed Curry. Letterio twice and Mollie twice for a first down at the Lake Brantley 8. Mollie's was the key run as he rumbled for four yards on a fourth and 3. Mollie powered for two more to the 6 before Curry sliced for three more to the 3.

On third and goal at the three, Letterio optioned left but was pinned in. He then broke back up the middle but ran into a throng of Patriots at the 3. The quick-thinking junior then launched himself airborne over the pile. Two Patriots hit him at the goal line but he broke the plane before the ball came loose for the score. Renaud's kick pulled Lake Mary within 13-7 with 3:12 to play in the first half.

"It was just reaction," Letterio said about his headlong plunge. "I thought they'd be keying on Curry but they didn't. When I went up in the air, I knew I had a chance to score."

Becker said the Rams changed their defensive coverage by putting more backs into the lineup after the long scoring pass. It paid off as Deffiacco misfired on his last five passes of the first half.

In the second half, however, Almon switched to a running attack and Brantley ground up

the yardage and the clock as it moved downfield behind Deffiacco. Guinyard, Johnny Griffin and Cornelius Friendly, Deffiacco's 22-yard scamper to the Lake Mary 17 was the big play.

At the 17, though, the drive stalled. Deffiacco tried a 33-yard field goal but the snap was low and by the time the handler set it up Deffiacco was almost the kick. He hit a low line drive which Lake Mary batted down.

Neither team seriously threatened again until Lanham recovered a dropped fair catch of a punt by Hartsfield at the Lake Brantley 41 with 10:47 to go in the game. Brantley drove it to the Lake Mary 28 but Mollie's big play turned the momentum and gave Lake Mary took advantage of it.

|                 | LM     | LB     |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| First downs     | 15     | 10     |
| Rushes yards    | 39:181 | 32:113 |
| Passes          | 6:11:2 | 5:17:1 |
| Passing yards   | 108    | 69     |
| Punts           | 2:56   | 3:38   |
| Fumbles lost    | 4:1    | 1:0    |
| Penalties yards | 5:50   | 4:41   |

|               | L  | M | B | R |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|
| Lake Mary     | 0  | 7 | 0 | 7 |
| Lake Brantley | 13 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

**LAKE BRANTLEY — Guinyard 7 run (Deffiacco kick)**  
**LAKE BRANTLEY — Miller 40 pass from Deffiacco (kick wide)**  
**LAKE MARY — Letterio 3 run (Renaud kick)**  
**LAKE MARY — Washington 29 pass from Letterio (Renaud kick)**

**Individual statistics**  
 Rushing — Lake Mary: Curry 19:112, Letterio 17:60, Mollie 3:9, Guinyard 7:45, Deffiacco 16:45, Guinyard 6:14, Friendly 3:7, Dunn 1:2  
 Passing — Lake Mary: Letterio 6:11:108, Lake Brantley: Deffiacco 5:17:69  
 Receiving — Lake Mary: Hartsfield 3:45, Richards 2:34, Washington 1:29, Lake Brantley: Miller 2:56, Pizzi 1:13, Sears 1:12, Christian 1 (minus 2)

## ...DeLand

Continued from 1B

Forsyth put down a vicious spike to return the serve to Lyman and the senior standout nailed another one to trim DeLand's lead to 11-8. Foss went on to serve two more points, with another spike by Forsyth leading the way, as Lyman closed within 11-10.

With Aman and Hayden both slipping in dinks, DeLand came back to take a 13-11 lead before Mandy's hit returned serve to the Lady Greyhounds. Lyman then tied it at 13-13 on Kaiser's serve with Mandy's hit providing the 13th point.

The teams traded points to make it 14-14 and DeLand then came back with two points on Hayden's serve to win the game. Aman's hit, again into the middle, accounted for the 16th point.

"We didn't cover the middle like we should have," Kelly said. "They're the first team that attacked the middle on us. Most teams hit deeper."

Lyman seemed to be fired up to open game three when Mandy delivered a spike to prevent DeLand from scoring on the opening serve. Boyesen then served four straight points with spikes by Mandy and Donna Ball leading the way.

Lyman made 5-0 when Mandy served a point which came on a spike by Forsyth.

DeLand then tightened up on defense and got its offense working as it ran off seven straight points for a 7-5 lead. An excellent block by Aman on a

spike by Forsyth and a spike by Aman keyed the rally.

Boyesen's dink gave it back to Lyman but the Lady Greyhounds couldn't score. Neither team could take control midway through the match as they went through an entire rotation with only two points scored by each.

With DeLand holding a 9-7 lead, Boyesen served a point to make it 9-8 and, after Mandy's dink returned the serve to Lyman, Kaiser served a point to make it 9-9.

A DeLand bump fell untouched past the Lyman defense to return it to the Lady Bulldogs. The Bulldogs then rallied for a 13-9 lead with the defense of Corr and the offense of Aman igniting the way.

Lyman got it back on Mandy's hit and closed within 13-10 on Mandy's serve but a missed serve gave it back to DeLand. The Lady Bulldogs took a 14-10 lead on a Lyman net foul but the Lady Greyhounds fought off match point when Forsyth's dink trickled over the net and wasn't returned.

Lyman couldn't score, though, as a missed spike gave it back to DeLand. The Lady Greyhounds fought off another match point but again couldn't score on their serve.

DeLand then closed out the match on Aman's serve with Hayden's hit falling into the middle for the final point.

"We did the best we could but DeLand just kept playing it back at us," Kelly said. "I hope they can go a long way. You always want the team that beats you to keep going."

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# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

## Quality Inn-North Honored As 1985 'Inn Of The Year'

Robert C. Hazzard, chief executive officer of Quality Inns International that the Quality Inn-North in Longwood has been named "Inn of the Year" for 1985. M.M. "Red" McCullough, general manager of the Inn and N. Russell Walden, president of CMEI, owners of the property, shared the honor which was announced during the 31st annual convention of the group in Atlanta.

CMEI also developed Maitland Center. In addition to the motel, Hotel Management Services has managed the Inn for the past six years.

## Travelers Open Regional Office

The Travelers Companies, property and casualty insurers, has opened a regional office in Maitland. Located at 2701 Maitland Center Parkway, the 53,000 sq. ft. building was purchased earlier this year for \$6.5 million.

The new office will serve independent insurance agents in Florida, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, according to Frank E. Walton, executive vice president for the Travelers.

## Heathrow Opens Hamptons

The Hamptons of Heathrow, the first midrise condominiums in the community, will be completed in November. The units will have both two and three bedrooms and a special security system has been installed.

The Hamptons will also include a clubhouse, sauna and whirlpool spa and a swimming pool.

## WMFE-TV/FM Receives Support

Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation has granted WMFE a program-related investment loan in the amount of \$100,000. Foundation president David R. Roberts stated in making the announcement that the loan will be used to help finance energy-related modifications to Channel 24's transmitter.

The modifications, valued at \$145,000, will decrease the transmitter's current operating costs by 35 percent, according to Joe Hearn, vice president for operating for the public broadcasting stations.

The changes are expected to be completed in April, 1986, and will save the station approximately \$28,000 per year.

## Selling To Government Seminar

A free program entitled "You Can Make Money Selling to Government and Industry" will be offered to small business organizations by the Stetson University Small Business Development Center. It was announced by Robert J. Heckel, director of the center.

The program will be held at the Bethune-Cookman College Science Lecture Hall at Daytona Beach on Tuesday evening, November 12, from 6:00 to 9:30.



## Ole Celebration

Pamela Abrahams, an editor with *Woman's Day* magazine (l), Jose Luis Mercado, president of the Decorating/Design College at Madrid, Spain (c) help celebrate the return of Decorating Den owners Jane and Wally Phillips on their return from an 8-day decorating conference in Marbella, on the Spanish Costa Del Sol. The Phillips also visited Tangier, Morocco

## Population Increase In South And West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The South and the West had 94 percent of the nation's 7.4-million population increase between 1980 and 1983, while Americans overall continued to get much older, the Census Bureau reported Thursday.

The nation's population reached 235.6 million on Jan. 1, 1984, the 1983-1984 "Population Profile of the United States" said.

Alaska, the least populous but fastest growing state, registered a 19 percent increase between 1980 and 1983.

Next in line were Nevada, with an 11.3 percent gain in population; Arizona, 9.0 percent; Utah, 10.8 percent; Texas, 10.5 percent; Florida, 9.6 percent; Oklahoma, 9.0 percent; Colorado, 8.6 percent; and New Mexico, 7.4 percent.

In numerical terms, California, the most populous state, experienced the largest growth with a 1.5 million gain in population between 1980 and 1983. Its population rose by 6.4 percent.

California alone has accounted for 20 percent of the nation's growth since 1980 while Texas

has provided another 20 percent. When the estimated increases in the populations of Texas, California and Florida are combined, they represent 53 percent of the growth during the three-year period.

The Northeast and the Midwest are growing at a much slower rate than the rest of the nation. Four Midwestern states, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Iowa, along with the District of Columbia, are estimated to have lost population during the 1980s and only one state in the Northeast or Midwest grew at a rate above the 3.3 percent national average from 1980 to 1983 — New Hampshire, with a 4.1 percent increase.

While the national population grew by 3.8 percent between 1980 and 1984, the population 35 to 44 years old rose by 15 percent, reflecting the entry of the baby boom generation into middle age.

The number of people 65 years and over grew by 7.2 percent during the 1980-1983 period and the elderly increased their proportion of the total population from 11.3 percent in 1980 to 11.7 percent in 1983 — the highest proportion in this age group in the nation's history.

The median age of the population was 30.9 years in 1983 but projections showed the median age would reach 36.3 years at the turn of the century, 40.8 years in the year 2030 and 42.8 years in 2080.

## FPL And HRS Have Energy Bill Forms

SANFORD — Florida Power & Light Company (FPL) is assisting the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) in distributing applications for families seeking federal funds to help meet energy bills this winter.

According to Bruce Berger, FPL Sanford District General Manager, applications for the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program are currently available at all FPL business offices. Berger said applications must be filed with HRS between Nov. 1 and Dec. 16, and that eligibility for assistance is determined by HRS.

"This year the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program will provide \$23 million in financial assistance to Floridians," said Berger. He reported that \$13 million was disbursed for electric service last winter, adding that FPL customers received more than \$9 million of the total. "We're very pleased with that rate of success," said Berger. "It shows that applica-

tions are reaching those customers who need help paying their energy bills."

He said families or individuals presently receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children, food stamps, supplemental security income, or certain veteran's benefits generally qualify for the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program.

According to HRS guidelines, applicants must have a verified income that does not exceed the state's poverty level: \$481 per month for a single person, \$646 per month for two people, \$811 per month for three people, plus \$165 for each additional person. A household with income of more than the limit still may be eligible, said Berger, because some types of incomes are not considered by HRS.

Applications for Low-Income Home Energy Assistance are available at HRS offices, some city and county welfare offices and other community organizations, in addition to FPL business offices.



## City Beautification

Jim Jernigan (r), director of Parks and Recreation for the City of Sanford, and Bill Gielow (c), member of the Scenic Improvement Board for the city, admire a Drake elm tree donated to the city by Cardinal Industries, represented by Kathie Rinehart (l), promotions coordinator. The tree was planted at City Hall.

## Crude Oil Price Goes Up

Diamond Shamrock Corp. Thursday raised the price it is willing to pay for West Texas intermediate — the nation's benchmark crude oil — by 25 cents to \$28 a barrel and followed the lead of other U.S. refiners.

Earlier this week, Marathon Oil Co. increased its buying price for West Texas intermediate by 25 cents to \$28 a barrel. The Marathon action came after Conoco Inc. and Sun Co. boosted their postings for the key domestic crude above the \$28-a-barrel mark to the highest levels in about a year.

The largest U.S. oil companies, such as Exxon Corp. and Amoco Inc., have maintained a \$28-a-barrel price for West Texas intermediate since early 1985.

Diamond Shamrock, based in

Dallas, also lifted the price it will pay for three other grades of domestic crude by 25 cents a barrel.

The pricing action is retroactive to Nov. 1.

"We are making these changes primarily in an effort to meet the price increases by our competitors in the area," a Diamond Shamrock spokesman said. "Our higher postings also reflect continued strength in petroleum product prices and crude markets."

West Texas intermediate is bringing more than \$30 a barrel on the spot market, where oil is sold to the highest bidder.

Oil prices have strengthened this fall because refiners have been forced to rebuild unusually low inventories as the nation heads into the winter heating season when oil demand is at its peak.

Gasoline prices stabilized in mid-summer after rising steadily since early February, when domestic crude oil prices were near a five-year low. Home-heating oil prices have been

bolstered by the lowest stock levels in almost 25 years.

But many analysts and industry executives expect oil prices to decline by \$3 to \$4 a barrel early next year because the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has raised output by about 2 million barrels a day in recent weeks and exceeded its official production ceiling.

They believe the surge in OPEC production will worsen the global oil surplus and drive down prices.

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer, is responsible for most of the increase.

The kingdom, which has abandoned its role as the cartel's longtime price defender, plans to raise production to its OPEC-assigned quota of 4.3 million barrels a day from a 20-year low of just over 2 million barrels daily last summer.

The Saudis also have begun selling some crude at market-related prices for the first time in a move that portends the end of

## Big Daddy's Files Bankruptcy

By Susan Postlewaite  
UPI Business Writer

MIAMI (UPI) — One of Florida's largest liquor store chains, Flanigan's Enterprises Inc., filed for bankruptcy Monday under Chapter 11, saying it can't make a profit if it has to pay about \$1 million a year rent for its Big Daddy's liquor stores.

Changing drinking habits and Florida's move to raise the drinking age have also taken their toll on profits, said Chairman Joseph Flanigan.

"It's quite obvious consumption of alcoholic beverages is down," said Flanigan. "But that hasn't really dramatically affected us. The price has gone up enough to overcome the gallonage that has gone down."

He said "90 percent" of the company's problem is long term leases signed 20 years ago. The company hopes to persuade a bankruptcy judge to void the leases. About a dozen stores will probably be shut down, Flanigan said.

Big Daddy's, founded by Joseph Flanigan in 1959, has about 60 liquor stores and lounges and 734 employees in Florida. It also has stores and bars in California, Tennessee, Texas, Georgia and Alabama, but those operations are not covered by the Chapter 11 petition, a spokeswoman said.

The Chapter 11 petition allows a debtor to continue to operate while protecting it from its creditors.

Flanigan, whose bearded face is the Big Daddy's logo, said the company has no creditors. He said as of Monday, he had paid all the firm's bills. But he said escalation clauses in the leases make "continued profitable operations" at many stores impossible.

"A \$1,200 a month lease has escalated into \$20,000 and \$30,000-a-month leases," said a company spokeswoman. "In some cases the stores are no

longer operating but we are the proud possessors of long-term leases that a group of people refuse to negotiate," she said.

Trading was halted on Flanigan's stock last week when the company first disclosed its problems, but it resumed Monday on the American Stock Exchange.

For the nine-month period ending June 29, Flanigan's reported Florida sales of \$44.6 million, income of \$376,000 or 40 cents a share.

The performance was similar to the previous year when it reported revenues for the nine-month period of \$45.4 million and income of \$291,000 or 31 cents a

## SBA Tour Opens Far East Market

JACKSONVILLE — After a ten-day small business trade mission to the Republic of Korea and Taiwan, many participants report that both markets are eager to purchase American-made, high technology products.

The Small Business Trade Mission to Korea and Taiwan was organized by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Participating companies were selected from a field of 35 applicants who were new to the export markets in Korea and Taiwan. These firms represented such diverse fields as medical equipment, process controls, scientific and analytic equipment instruments, and environmental and pollution controls.

The firms report that the economic growth of Korea and Taiwan has opened the door to most American companies that are willing to export and service their products, particularly those with advanced technology. With economic growth rates among the highest in the world, Korea and Taiwan are looking for new technologies which will assist them in maintaining their dynamic growth.

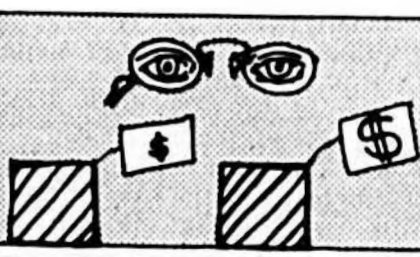

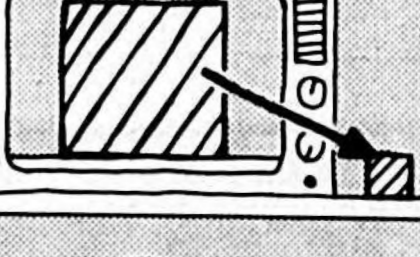



## As Its Name Implies

The Phase II at 120 E. Lake Mary Blvd. in the Shoppes of Lake Mary has opened with every appearance of an expensive boutique. Owner Liz Canterbury (l) shows her mother, Lela Land, the name brand merchandise that is all, as the shops name implies, on its second time around. Clothing and accessories are in an assignment.

### SMART SHOPPING

Here are some tips on how to save money when you shop for toys:

|   |  |
|---|--|
|  | <b>Compare prices</b><br>The price for the same toy can vary by as much as \$5 or \$10 from store to store. So check advertisements or call a few stores before you buy.   |
|  | <b>Test the toy before you buy</b><br>Many stores don't let you do this, but it can't hurt to ask. Maybe some of your friends have the same toy and will let you try it out.   |
|  | <b>Don't buy something just because it looks great on TV</b><br>Toys rarely work for you the way they do on commercials. So try to get a look at the real thing before you buy.  |
|  | <b>Check warranties</b><br>If a toy has a warranty and it breaks after you've played with it only a few times, you may be able to get your money back. See if there's a warranty on the box or on a leaflet inside. And keep it. |

Source: The Big Book of Kids' Lists by Sandra Charon (1985, World Almanac Publications)

NEA GRAPHIC



**71—Help Wanted**  
**Needed Immediately**—5 new distributors for Herbal diet as seen on TV. 1-800-992-8991.  
**SECRETARY/TYPIST** for purchasing, receiving, filing & inventory of electronic components. Previous experience desirable. Call 323-7788.  
**Wanted:** Grandmother-type to care for 3 children in my home. Must be flexible, references. Please call 323-4873.  
**WAREHOUSE**  
 54.75 hour. Of course. This great boss will train you completely! Guaranteed to make at least \$6.00 per hour at the end of one year!  
**Employment**  
**323-5176**  
 2533 French Ave.

**WORD PROCESSOR**  
 \$5 to \$8 per hour. Immediate openings. Permanent positions. Never a FTE!  
 • IBM DISPLAY WRITER  
 • LANIER or • WANG  
**TEMP FIRM—774-1348**  
 Your local Dollar General Store is now accepting applications. No experience necessary. Growth oriented.  
 3 people needed immediately for new branch of large electrical appliance firm. Training provided. Must be able to manage on \$400 per week or do not apply. Call: 321-5400 Mon. through Fri. 9-12 Noon only.

**73—Employment Wanted**  
 Cleaning Commercial & Residential. Reasonable rates. Call after 5. 323-8807 or 323-8017.

**92—Rooms for Rent**  
 Clean, comfortable sleeping room. Maid service. \$65 per week includes utilities. 323-9632 or 321-6947.  
**ROOM FOR RENT**  
 Weekly. Full house privileges. Call: 322-9293  
**SANFORD** Furnished rooms by the week. Reasonable rates. Maid service. Call 323-8008 or 323-4507 5-7 PM. 415 Palmetto Ave.  
**THE FLORIDA HOTEL**  
 500 Oak Avenue. 321-6304  
 Reasonable Weekly Rates

**97—Apartments Furnished / Rent**  
**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 Palmto Ave. J. Cowan. No Phone Calls  
 Lovely 2 Bdrm. w/screen porch. Newly painted. Complete privacy. \$90 week + \$350 security deposit. 323-2369 or 323-8008.  
**OSTEEN AREA** 3 bdrm. room for garden and chickens. Partly furnished. \$275-\$300 month. Call 322-8278.  
**SANFORD** 1 Bdrm. apt. \$265 month. \$300 deposit. References required. Call 668-4801.

**STUDIOS**  
 Just bring your linens and dishes. Single story living. sound controlled walls. Abundant storage.  
**SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT FLEXIBLE LEASES SANFORD COURT APTS 323-3301**  
 1 Bdrm. kitchen with appliances, livingroom, air heat. \$270 per month plus deposit. Nice area. 321-3190  
 2 Bdrm. 1 bath. Nice wall to wall carpet, ac. kitchen & 1 Bdrm. furnished. 2 large walk in closets, tile shower & tub. Owner pays water, garbage and sewer. \$280 per month. \$280 deposit. Lease required. NO pets. Call 323-9040  
 2 Bdrm. newly remodeled. Owner pays water, sewer, electric. \$110 per week. Call 322-5696.  
 2 bdrm. private porch, fireplace, child OK. \$310 mo. \$150 deposit. 321-0821

**99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent**  
**BAMBOO COVE APTS.**  
 300 E. Airport Blvd.  
 1 Bdrm., 1 Bath.....\$300 mo.  
 2 Bdrm., 1 Bath.....\$375 mo.  
 Efficiency.....\$285  
 PHONE.....323-6461  
**LAKE FRONT** 1 and 2 Bdrm. apts. Pool, tennis. Adults, no pets. Flexible deposit.  
 Call.....323-0742  
**NOVEMBER SPECIAL!**  
 on energy efficient 1 bdrm apt  
 • \$100 off 1st Month's Rent  
 • \$100 Security Deposit  
 • Senior Citizen's Discount  
**FRANKLIN ARMS**  
 1126 Florida Ave.....323-6450  
**RIDGEWOOD ARMS APT.**  
 2580 Ridgewood Ave.  
 SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM  
 999 FOR 1ST MONTH'S RENT  
 NOVEMBER ONLY!  
 PHONE 323-4426 FOR DETAILS  
**SANFORD**—2 bdrm., 2 bath, washer/dryer, blinds, screened porch/patio. \$450 deposit. Half off first mo. rent. British American Realty. 659-1175.  
**SHENANDOAH VILLAGE**  
**MOVE IN SPECIAL!**  
**\$299.00**  
 • FAMILY & ADULT •  
**2 BEDROOM.**  
 Call.....323-2920  
**WEEKEND SPECIAL!**  
 1 month's rent free!  
 Geneva Gardens Apts.  
 1505 W. 25th St.  
 322-2090  
 1 and 2 bdrm. Also furnished efficiency from \$75 week. \$250 deposit. No pets. Call 323-8008 or 323-4507 5-7 PM. 415 Palmetto Ave.  
 1 BDRM. DUPLEX \$300 per month. \$300 deposit. Call: 321-3499 evenings.  
 1 Bdrm., 1 bath air condition, carpet, Nice. Call: 322-1469

**99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent**  
**\$100 OFF**  
 1st Month's Rent  
 1 bdrm., 1 bath.....\$335 Mo.  
 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath.....\$380 Mo.  
 Each apartment has patio or balcony overlooking courtyard. All appliances, laundry room, and pool.  
**FRANKLIN ARMS**  
 1126 Florida Ave.....323-6450  
 2 bdrm., 2 bath, over 1,000 sq. ft., washer/dryer, dishwasher, fans, pool and clubhouse use \$325 per month. Pay only electric. Call: 645-1824.

**101—Houses Furnished / Rent**  
 Lovely 1 Bdrm. cottage, complete privacy with front porch. \$90 per week. \$250 security deposit. Call: 323-2269 or 323-9632  
 Responsible Couple no pets, no children. \$225 per mo. \$100 damage. 322-3817.

**103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent**  
**DELTONA**—2 bdrm., living room, dining room, wall to wall carpet, stove, refrigerator, wall air/heat. Nice yard. \$350 mo. Yearly lease. Also 2nd house without separate dining room. \$300 mo. No pets. Available now. \$300 security. 574-1040  
**IDYLWILDE DRIVE** 3 Bdrm. 2 bath, 2 car garage, storage, large patio and yard, new paint, carpet, good schools. N.C.E.I. W/it. Consider lease/option. \$415. Call: 323-5442 evenings and weekends.  
 • • • IN DELTONA • • •  
 • • HOMES FOR RENT • • •  
 • • 376-1434 • • •  
**LAKE MARY**—2 bdrm., near school. Reference. \$300 mo. 322-1810.  
**SANFORD**—SR 46A, at Country Club, extra clean, large 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced. \$450 mo. 322-2340  
**SANFORD** 3 Bdrm., 1 bath, fenced backyard. \$350 per month. \$200 security. Call: 851-0242  
 Small Lake Cottage for 1 or couple only. Lease required. No pets. Call: 322-6106  
 3 bdrm., 2 bath house Brand new. \$450 mo. 862-2629 or 423-3356  
 3 Bdrm., 1 bath, garage home on quiet street in Debary. NO pets. \$450 per month with lease. Call: 574-2332  
 3 Bdrm., 1 bath, air heat, carpet, very large, big yard. Call: 322-1469

**105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent**  
**LONGWOOD AREA** Efficiency apt., \$225 per month and 2 Bdrm. duplex, \$325 per month. Call: 842-2429 or 423-3356.  
**SANFORD**—Close in, 3 bdrm. duplex. Carpet, appl. Just painted. C/M/A, carpets, hookups. \$560. \$30.0585  
 2 bdrm., 1 bath, appliances, hookups, screened patio. \$380-\$400. 321-3233.  
 2 Bdrm. air, carpet, water and trash pick up included. \$380 per month. Call 323-9155  
 2 Bdrm., 2 bath, ac, carpet, all modern conveniences. Call: 322-1469

**107—Mobile Homes / Rent**  
 2 Bdrm. fully furnished mobile home in Pinecrest Mobile Home Park. 2810 Magnolia Ave. Lot #19. 699-3257 or 322-5939. \$300 per month.  
**113—Storage Rentals**  
**Mini Warehouses**  
 \$50 & Up.....323-0420  
**117—Commercial Rentals**  
 For Lease: 100x200, on 17.92 includes 1,800 sq. ft. bldg 13 bays & office. Zoned for auto boat, trailer sales & repair. (other uses) 1-688-8321  
 Retail & Office Space—300 up to 2,000 sq. ft. also storage available. 322-4403  
**121—Condominium Rentals**  
 New 2 Bdrm., 2 bath luxury Condos. Pool, tennis, washer/dryer, security \$465 per month. Landarama Fla. Inc. 281-9348  
**PINE RIDGE CLUB LUXURY CONDOS**  
 1,2,3 Bdrm. 2 bath, washer/dryer, vehicles, ref, dish washer. Starting at \$375  
**GOLD KEY MGMT., INC.**  
 471-7222  
**SANFORD** Brand new, 2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath \$365 mo. 862-2629 or 423-3356  
**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

**123—Wanted to Rent**  
 Mother and adult son wish to rent five room house w/fenced yard. Two small dogs, one inside & one outside. Will pay \$400-\$500 monthly on short term lease. Call 1-513-324-1001 or 1-513-323-7522.  
**125—For Lease**  
 1 1/2 Acre Industrial Site 2,500 sq. ft. shop; 1,000 sq. ft. office and 2,000 sq. ft. of office space. Call: 322-4754  
**127—Office Rentals**  
 Offices for rent. On 17.92. From 100 to 900 sq. ft. Call: 322-3798 or 323-0100.

**127—Office Rentals**  
 7,000 sq. ft. of office & storage w/half acre fenced industrial parking. 327-1418  
**141—Homes For Sale**  
**A NEW LISTING**  
 Where can you find a modern 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath with central air & heat, garage for under \$50,000? Call us to see!

**CALL BART**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
**BATEMAN REALTY**  
 Lic. Real Estate Broker  
**RELOCATING**—Beautiful acre corner lot. Like new. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, eat-in kitchen, plus trees & privacy. Priced right. \$65,900  
 11 ACRES—\$29,500  
 2640 Sanford Ave.  
**321-0739 Eve. 322-7643**  
**COUNTRY WIDE REALTY**  
 Reg. N.E. Broker.....322-8235  
 478 Hwy. 415, Osteen, Fla

**JL JAMES REALTY**  
**LAKE MARY/LAKE FRONT**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY, 1-5 PM**  
 286 Evansdale Road  
 Lakefront contemporary 3 bdrm., 2 bath beauty. Kony extras! \$224,900. **REALTOR, 326-6366.**  
**LAKE SYLVAN** Immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. \$73,950. Jennifer Newman \$34,0750. Real Estate One, REALTORS. 869-6100  
**MAYFAIR COUNTRY CLUB**  
 2 Story contemporary on 1/2 acre. Big country kitchen. Large screened porch, 22X12. R-30 insulation & double pane windows throughout. 2 Zone AC. 3 years new.  
**STUART MACDADE**  
 Realtor/Associate  
 323-3206 After Hours 896-9373

**Keyes**  
**WE HAVE RENTALS!**  
**DUPLEX**—E-Z purchase for live-in buyers. Large bdrm. with kitchen equipped! Central air & carpet! Priced below market! \$74,800  
**HIDDEN LAKE ESTATES!**  
 Great location! 3 bdrm., 2 bath! Dbl. garage! Air! Fenced! W/w carpet, hit. equipped, sprinkler. Community pool & tennis! \$61,500  
**WE NEED LISTINGS!**  
**323-5774**  
 2688 HWY. 17-92



**141—Homes For Sale**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
 Sunday, 1-5  
 416 S. Country Club Road Lake Mary  
 Custom-built brick home. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath. Many extras. Owner assist with financing. Directions: South off of Lake Mary Blvd.  
 Repossessed Property in Deltona—3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, cathedral ceilings, pool. \$35,000. Fleet Finance Center. 322-9545  
**HOME REALTY REALTOR**  
**WE HAVE RENTALS!**  
**DUPLEX**—E-Z purchase for live-in buyers. Large bdrm. with kitchen equipped! Central air & carpet! Priced below market! \$74,800  
**HIDDEN LAKE ESTATES!**  
 Great location! 3 bdrm., 2 bath! Dbl. garage! Air! Fenced! W/w carpet, hit. equipped, sprinkler. Community pool & tennis! \$61,500  
**WE NEED LISTINGS!**  
**323-5774**  
 2688 HWY. 17-92

**141—Homes For Sale**  
**HOUSE** By owner. 900 Elm Ave. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. \$68,000 cash. Call: 322-9572  
**Orange Lake Mary**—Fenced 1/2 acre. Fireplace and large screened porch. Assumable, \$95,000.  
**REALTOR**  
 W. Malczewski, 322-7920  
**DELTONA**—\$6,500 and assume no qualifying loan. \$200 hotel monthly payment. Ideal for investor, refinance or small family.  
 Visa III, Inc. Realtor  
 (904) 709-2968 or (305) 629-1162  
**DELTONA**—By Owner. New 3 Bdrm. 2 bath, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, garage, corner lot. 8 1/2% assumable loan. Priced at \$74,500. Call: (305) 322-7542.

**141—Homes For Sale**  
 Nice country home on 3 acres of land. 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, on paved road. Priced below appraisal. \$88,000. Call: 321-9865.  
**EXTRA NICE AFFORDABLE HOME**—for sale by owner. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air/heat carpet, fans, & more. Call: 323-7979 evenings & weekends. Days, Don 323-6415.  
**EXPRESS YOURSELF, OWN A CLAIM!** Tenured by tradition, this beautifully landscaped grounds provides steady comfort for this other Sanford home. 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths. Repossessed almost complete. Don't delay inspecting this home. For personal showing, Call: Gene Thompson, Realtor/Associate, 323-5743. The Wall St. Company, 321-8886

**141—Homes For Sale**  
 Sanford—New Duplex—3 Bdrm., 2 Bath each unit. Fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, fully equipped kitchens, single car garages, many extras, one year builder warranty. Great investment property. 1500 Magnolia Ave. \$148,000. Call: 322-1936  
**FAMILY WANTED**  
 For this 3 bdrm., 1 bath with pool on 1 1/2 acres of land of quiet Sanford St. \$39,500.  
**DAVID BOGUE**  
 Realtor/Associate  
 322-2889 after hours 323-6387

**Keyes**

**POSTAL JOBS**  
**CLERK & CARRIER POSITIONS**  
**(\$9.48/hr to start)**  
 Special announcement for all candidates planning to sign up for the Clerk-Carrier Examination of the New Smyrna Beach Post Office (set given in 1982) and the Sanford Post Office (set given in 1983) as well as many other Post Offices in the 329, 321 and 327 Zip Code Areas when it is announced. (Since it won't be offered again for at least 3 years, don't miss out!)  
**4-HOUR WORKSHOP**  
**Score 95-100% or Your Tuition is Refunded!**  
 NOW is the time to prepare. The pressure is on to learn as high as possible to get the job. Career Postal Workers will now earn a starting salary of \$14,200 per annum — with an anticipated pay increase (step, raise and bonus, regardless of age, pay step). The best step toward a postal career is getting your name on the "Register of Interest" which is completed by passing the exam. To be one of the first listed, you need to get one of the register cards and to be listed at all during the next three years, you will need to score at least 95%.  
 This workshop is being offered now, prior to the formal announcement of the examination dates, to give you adequate time to prepare for the test. Many post offices begin testing within a week of the announcement which isn't enough time to prepare properly. By starting now, you'll be ready to attain high scores using our methods when the test is given.  
 [Clarity to the workshop, if you don't pass, at the end of the course, that it will help you achieve a score of 90% or better, don't pay for the workshop! Furthermore, if your score is less than 95% on the official exam after using our techniques, \$100.00 non-refundable tuition will be refunded to you.]  
**WANT TO RELOCATE?** We are the publishers of The Postal Atlas, the bi-weekly newsletter giving you postal exam dates nationwide. Only The Achievement Center provides this service. Learn how you can relocate to any area of the country you like.  
 • You are invited to bring your logs reader to record the workshop for personal exam review.  
 • You may attend as many extra sessions of the workshop as you like (a space available basis) without additional tuition charge.  
 • Sample Exam with Answers, Workshop Workbook, The Career Guide to Postal Exams (with 8 complete practice tests), Sample Exam with Answers, Workshop Workbook, "12 Important Steps for Getting Hired into the U.S. Postal Service" Booklet. Follow-up consultation program, Achievement Award to high scorers and Practice Exam containing 50 Additional Practice Exams with Answers, Memory Test Flash Cards, and "Simulated Exam" (on cassette tapes). Please bring two No. 2 pencils with you to the Workshop. **ANNOUNCEMENT WITH SIGN-UP DATES MAILED TO YOUR HOME.**  
 Seating is limited, pre-registration by phone is advised. Otherwise, you may register by arriving thirty minutes early. Tuition is payable at the door by cash, check, money order, MasterCard, VISA or American Express.  
**CHOOSE 1 OF 4 WORKSHOPS**  
**TUES., November 19th — 1 pm-5 pm; 6 pm-10 pm**  
**QUALITY INN — DELAND**  
 Exit I-4 at Deland State Rd. (Exit 56 off I-4, 10 miles from Daytona Speedway)  
**WED., November 20th — 1 pm-5 pm; 6 pm-10 pm**  
**HOLIDAY INN — SANFORD**  
 I-4 and State Rd. 46 (Off I-4 take Exit 51)  
**For Instant WORKSHOP RESERVATIONS**  
**Call Today — TOLL FREE 1-800-233-2548, Ext. 6256-A**  
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**CLOSE-OUT ON LAST HOMES!**  
**6**  
**The next & buyers can get a beautiful new 2 bedroom, 2 bath home for only \$59,900!**  
**INTEREST RATE BUY-DOWN AVAILABLE!**  
 In just a few short months nearly every home in Phase I of Mayfair Meadows has been sold. And for good reasons. These unique two and three bedroom homes are situated in one of the most sought after areas in Orlando — Lake Mary/Sanford, just across from the Mayfair Country Club. And they're one of the best values in all of Central Florida!  
 Don't miss your chance to own one. At fantastic Phase I close-out prices!  
**Mayfair Meadows**  
 Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Sat.  
 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Sun.  
 321-4760  
**The Babcock Company**  
 A Weyerhaeuser Company

**141—Homes For Sale**

**STEMPER**

MINI FARM - 2 bdrm. home plus guest cottage, barn, and other out buildings ON 10 SECLUDED ACRES. Won't last long at \$119,000.

SPACIOUS extra clean 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, fireplace, separate dining, big porch, small price. Only \$67,750.

OTHER HOMES, LOTS, ACRES, INVESTMENT PROPERTY

CALL ANYTIME REALTOR ..... 322-4991



**STENSTROM REALTY • REALTOR**

Sanford's Sales Leader

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

KEEP COOL - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 20x14 pool, screened porch, huge master bdrm., dining room, remodeled kitchen. \$59,900

SUNSATONAL! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dining area, fireplace, screened pool area. Owner may consider holding mortgage. \$63,900

SWEET DREAMS - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central heat/air, paddle fans, split plan, screened porch, beautifully landscaped, large floor plan. \$68,000

GORGEOUS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, tile fireplace, hot tub, large master bdrm., split plan, central heat/air, pool & tennis for HO fee. \$74,900

SKI, FISH, LIVE! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, energy-efficient home on Lake Glasgow. 12x40 dock, boat ramp, split plan, ceiling fans, central heat/air. \$110,900

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

GENEVA-OSCEOLA RD. • ZONED FOR MOBILES! 5 Acres Country Tract. Well treed on paved rd. 20% Down. 10 Yrs. at 12% 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 322-2420. Evenings 322-2622.

CALL ANY TIME 322-2420

2545 PARK AVE. Sanford 981 Lk. Mary Blvd. Lk. Mary Sunland 3 bdrm., den, lg patio, fenced, all carpeted. Very clean. Owner motivated. \$52,000 323 1502

**THE WALLS COMPANY**

SANFORD AVENUE - Multi-zoned. Add units here. 3 bdrm. on 3 lots. Excellent for expansion. Owner will aid in financing. \$79,900

A MUST SEE! Pretty home. 3 bdrm., with large screened room. Heat & clear, carport, workshop & more. \$54,000

SANFORD - 2-story older home. Good condition, walk downtown. Assumable mortgage. \$47,500

The Wall St. Company, 321-5005. After hours, Charlotte Crislyn, Realtor/Associate. 323-8072. Bea Williamson, Realtor/Associate, 323-4742

**141—Homes For Sale**

SANFORD Home w/ office, prof. restored "Cracker" home. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2500 sq. ft. 1 acre. Low \$90's. 322 7340

**143—Out of State Property / Sale**

BY OWNER - 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home on 1.5 acres, in Crossnore, N.C. Near beach & Sugar Mountain ski resort. 2,315 sq. ft. living area, full basement, fireplace. \$117,500. 704-733-4915

**149—Commercial Property / Sale**

COMMERCIAL SPECIALIST SALES AND APPRAISALS BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A., C.S.M. REALTOR ..... 323-4110

**153—Acreage-Lots/Sale**

LOT FOR SALE - Chulucota - Small lot on small lake. Paved street. City water. \$6,900

OVIEDO REALTY, INC. 343-6403

SANFORD AVE. 16 1/2 acres. Improved pasture. \$84,500. Owner financing. Wallace Cress Realty Inc. Realtor ..... 323-6377

SANFORD - 5 Building lots, \$10,000 each. All for \$45,000. Call: 831 2335.

1 1/2 ACRES wooded on paved road \$13,500. Call ..... 321-4065

(2) 3-ACRE TRACTS - Partially improved. \$27,000 each. Owner financing 323 5200

**155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale**

LAKE MARY. No Qualifying - New 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, all appliances, vaulted ceilings. \$7,500 down & assume \$54,500 FHA mortgage 323 4445

**157—Mobile Homes / Sale**

COUNTRY VILLAGE Adult Mobile Home Park 18 Hole Golf Course Under Construction

MODEL CENTER OPEN DAILY 305-647-4047 ..... 904-779-2175 2300 E. Graves.....Orange City

**Gregory REALTY**

14 Years in Sanford SELLING OR BUYING A MOBILE HOME? LET US HELP! New Or Used Gregory Mobile Homes. 323-5200.

RonLee Mobile Home Center GRAND OPENING During November Buying or Selling Call Us

**RonLee CENTRE**

We Have Homes In: CARRIAGE COVE HACIENDA VILLAGE LAKE KATHERN ESTAES KOVE ESTATES OAK SPRINGS

SPECIAL We'll pay your 1st 2 month's space rent if you purchase a home during November.

321 7033 321 2804 Evenings 329 5083

'83 Canterbury Park Model - Front kitchen, air, screen porch, full 4' slide, electric heat. Located at 12 Oaks. Rt. 46 Can move. Available im. Call 321 0902 or 374 0084.

**157—Mobile Homes / Sale**

CARRIAGE COVE MOBILE HOME PARK New & resale. Contact: Gregory Mobile Homes 323-5200

16' Sprite Camping Trailer. Asking \$400. 10X45 mobile home, 2 bdrm., Asking \$1,500. 323 0787 or 321 7772. Ask for Gary.

**181—Appliances / Furniture**

ADMIRAL UPRIGHT FREEZER - 10 cu. ft. \$150. Call 323-8214.

Baby crib with mattress. Yellow Excellent condition. \$45. Girl's 20 inch bike with training wheels. \$12. Call: 321 0381.

FREEZER - 15 cu. ft. upright, frost free. \$125. 321 4400.

GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE - With hood. A-1 condition. 321 6374.

LOTS OF FURNITURE. Including refrigerator. Some brand new, all in excellent condition. 323-7327, after 6 & on weekends.

New and used. Parrot cage, tables and more. Call: week days 7 P.M. - 10 P.M. Anytime on weekends. 321-8864.

Sofa. Early American style, dresser antique, \$100 each. Call: 323-1206 after 4 P.M.

White G.E. Gas Dryer in very good condition. Asking \$95. Call: 323 0104.

**183—Television / Radio / Stereo**

COLOR TELEVISION Brand new 25" color television still in box. Left in layaway. Two year guarantee. Balance \$488 or \$23 month.

MICROWAVE OVEN TAPPAN New 1985 model. Family size. left in layaway, still in box. 10 year factory guarantee, balance \$238 or \$19 month. To see, call 862 5394 day or night.

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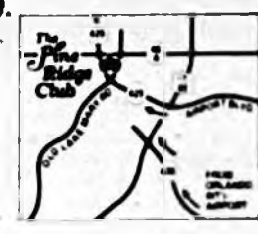
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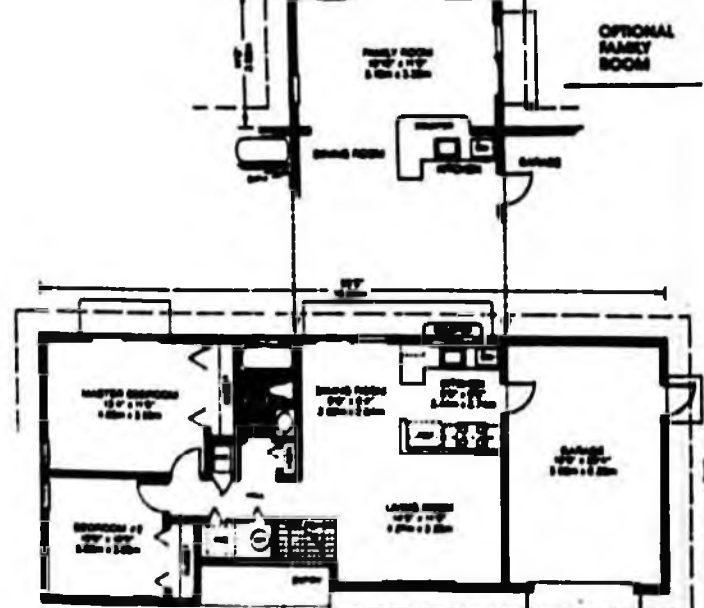
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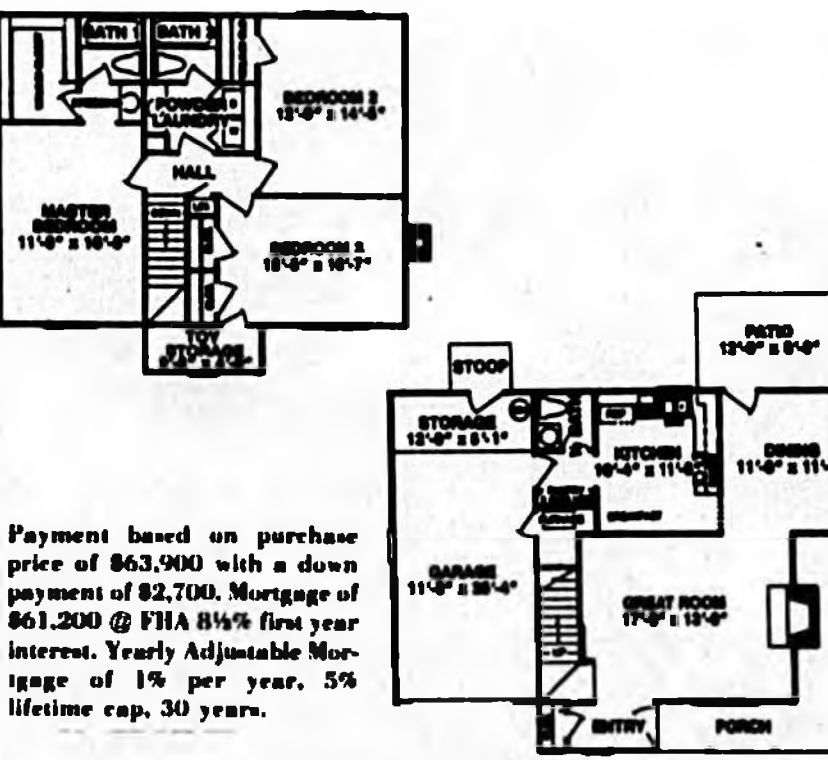
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## Peach Bowl, Here Comes Seminole, Maybe SHS Band Needs \$\$ To Play In All-American Festival

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole High School Band is practicing its moves and making moves to make cash to carry it to the All-American Peach Bowl Band Festival in Atlanta in late December.

The Seminole music makers have paid a \$200 deposit to bowl officials on a tab that will eventually total about \$30,000 to cover all fees and expenses tagged to having been tapped as one of a dozen bands from across the nation to play during halftime at the bowl game, according to band director Bob Maguire.

The band, Maguire said, has been working for about a year to get its act together to strut its stuff in an out-of-state showing.

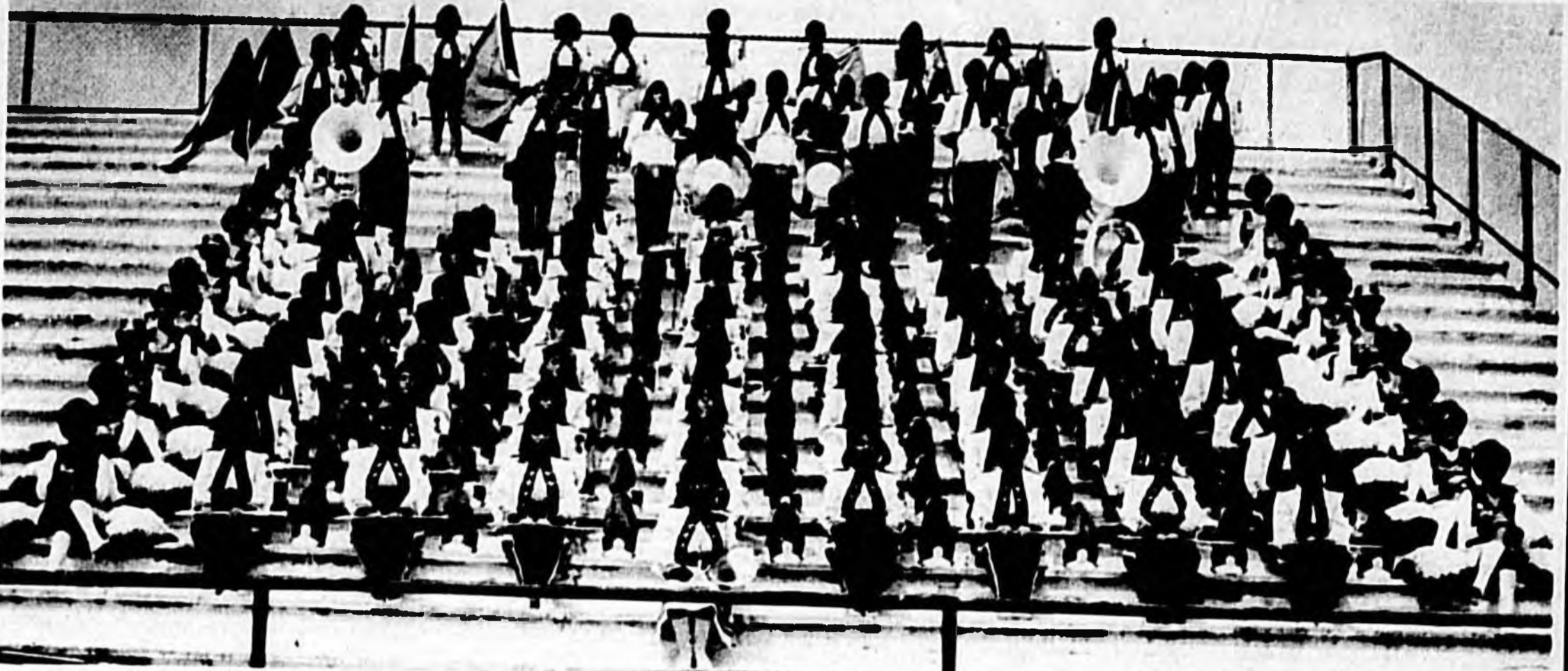
"They're overdue for an out of state trip. They went to the Orange Bowl in Miami for one day two years ago, but the band hasn't been on a trip out of state in 20 years," Maguire said. "They're ready for the trip."

"It's not real to them yet. It won't be till they set their foot on the Greyhound and the wheels roll and they see the city go by."

"They've been working hard," he said, and by the time they step onto the field for their 9 minute 40 second show they will have put in over 200 hours practice time.

"It's not hard to prepare at all. They're good musicians who know their right foot from the left. They know how to march," Maguire said.

However, he said that didn't seem to be the case when he took the job as band director four years ago. "When I walked in they were swinging from the chandeliers," the principal said.



Seminole High School Band And Color Guard ready for Atlanta.

"We've got a pretty good program," I said. "You've got chaos..."

And this year Maguire has gotten help from six band staff professionals hired by the band parents to give the performers individualized help in drill, dance, drums, brass and reeds, he said.

The band was chosen from a field of about 50 who sent audition tapes to bowl officials, Maguire said. "We had an unusually good audition tape. It was just one of the days they happened to play good."

However, he said, entry

doesn't hinge so much on talent. "I think if you can pay the money you can go," Maguire said.

That means the 112 band members, with dancers and a flag team and chaperones will have to come up with about \$225 each for their minutes in the national spotlight.

And that's a tab the players are counting on the community to pick up.

Between now and their trip which is scheduled between Dec. 28 and 31, the band will be working to raise funds.

An advance ticket sales for

the Seminole High School's 11th Annual Band Festival set for Seminole High School Nov. 9, will profit the bands that sell the tickets, Maguire said. Tickets sold at the gate will benefit the sponsor, The Sanford Optimist Club. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

The Seminole High School band will also earn money selling concessions at the event. Between the concessions and advance ticket sales, Maguire said, "We'd love to make \$5,000, but don't know if we will."

On Nov. 10 the Band Parents will sponsor a carwash at Sanford Plaza from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. About 75 parents have signed up to scrub cars at the rate of \$1 each.

A bazaar is set for Dec. 7, but the location hasn't been selected. Entertainment will be featured and student-made crafts and garage sale items will be offered for sale. Donations for the sale would be welcomed. For information on the sale, to make a donation, or for band festival tickets call Seminole High School at 322-4352.

There will also be cans located throughout Sanford where donations can be made to support the band's trip.

Maguire called the band, "real dedicated little kids." They're making a team effort, he said, and are enjoying their ability to cooperate at the fraternal feeling they have with each other.



Trumpeteers Dale Stickney and Cliff Cohen



School's dazzling Dazzlers strut their stuff at halftime.

### Family Therapy Growing

## Experts Answer Questions On Need For Help

By Patricia McCormack  
United Press International

When 14-year-old Sue tried to kill herself she had none of the problems common to other teenagers who attempt suicide.

Sue — not her real name — wasn't pregnant, addicted to drugs or alcohol. Neither was she facing detention for a crime, slunking out of school, jilted or mentally ill.

Dr. Craig A. Everett, a family therapist in Tallahassee, Fla., looked at three generations of Sue's family to root out the trouble that drained her of hope.

He talked to the parents separately, then together, and Sue's brother and sister. He investigated the parents' childhoods. Eventually, the family was brought in as a unit.

Craig, president of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy, said through family therapy it was discovered that Sue was the "burden-bearer" in her family — beyond reasonable expectations.

She had to referee spats between her parents and the two younger kids looked up to her as a substitute parent.

"Sue felt locked into an impossible situation," Everett said. "She was of an age when she should have been branching out on her own, developing new ties and relationships. But anchored as she was to responsibilities in the family she saw no way of escaping."

"She felt if she abandoned her heavy responsibilities within the family, the family would fall apart. The family felt it would, too."

Everett said it took three months working with

the family, much of it spent getting Sue's parents to solve their marital problems.

"Once we got the marriage straightened, there was less of a pull on Sue. She was relieved to know that the family now was stronger and could stand on its own."

Everett, interviewed during the AAMFT's annual conference in New York, said family therapy is the fastest growing category of therapy professionals. The organization's membership, 12,000 certified therapists, increased 4,000 since 1980.

"Family therapists bring a different model of treatment to people who are suicidal, delinquent, alcoholic, anorexic, mentally ill or suffering from marital conflict, divorce, or communication problems," he said.

"Developing over the last three or four decades, family therapy looks at illnesses and disorders in a much broader way. The traditional way was to look at the person who had the trouble and try to work it out by dealing with the person in his life situation."

"But family therapy looks at the illness or disorder within the context of relationships within the family, sometimes including grandfathers and grandmothers."

"The mushroom effect of such therapy engages other members of the family."

Five years ago the federal government accredited college training programs for the relatively new specialty that draws social workers, psychiatrists and psychologists.

Many are affiliated with hospitals, universities, family service agencies, mental health clinics or

psychotherapy institutes. And many are in private practice.

Everett, an associate professor at the University of Florida, Tallahassee, maintains a private practice and directs the school's family studies and family therapy training program.

"I see marriage and family therapy as an alternative to conventional ways of handling problems. For example — family therapy instead of sending a delinquent child off by himself."

Everett said family therapy is catching on in industry, too, through Employee Assistance Plans. The EAPs, mostly in large corporations, help alcoholic, drug-addicted and otherwise troubled workers through crises.

Eleven state legislatures, four in the last year, have enacted licensing for family therapists.

Other states with licensing regulations include Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Michigan, Nevada, New Jersey, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Utah.

Family therapy is one successful approach to dealing with the human problems splitting the family, says Dr. Frederick Gottlieb, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of California Medical Center, Los Angeles. He also heads the Family Therapy Institute of Southern California in Santa Monica.

Gottlieb reminds that family therapy is not like conventional psychiatry, which looks inside a person. It looks outside. It probes interrelationships with other humans. The potential payoff to probing beyond one person's psyche and past is believed greater. It can flatten bumps in more than one life and have a positive effect

that reaches into the future, even unborn generations.

Here are some questions about family therapy — with answers from the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy:

**Q. How does marriage and family therapy work?**

A. In most cases it begins with an interview during which the reasons for seeking help are defined. Therapists at the first session gather information on personal, marital and family backgrounds. In subsequent sessions, the therapist explores specific issues and problems. Most marriage and family therapists see husband and wife together for marital therapy; entire family, for family therapy. Separate meetings give extremely angry or fearful persons a chance to vent their feelings in the protective atmosphere of the therapist's office.

**Q. How do I know when I need marriage or family therapy?**

A. As a general rule, marital and family problems should be dealt with as early as possible. When families wait too long to get help it is likely conflicts will escalate and attitudes will become set and hostile. At that point it is much more difficult for counseling or therapy to be effective. Couples and families are encouraged to be alert to prevent their situations from sinking deeper and deeper into trouble, one therapist says. "Too often therapy is thought of only as a last-ditch remedy. By that time it may be too late for help."

**Q. How about a few examples of key times**  
See THERAPY, 3C



Marcia Kay Siskind, Alan J. Leifer

## Engagements

### Siskind-Leifer

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Siskind of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Kay, of Allston, Mass. to Alan Jay Leifer of Brookline, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Leifer of Englewood, N.J.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mrs. Belle Kolodner and the late Mr. Morris Kolodner of Macon, Ga. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Siskind, Orlando.

Miss Siskind is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was a member of Student Government and Anchor Club, was on the yearbook and newspaper staffs and served as president of Chez Nous Club. She is a 1983

graduate of the University of Georgia and is employed as a restaurant manager.

Her fiancé, born in New York City, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Sylvia Shapiro of Brooklyn, N.Y., and the late Mr. Alex Shapiro. He is the paternal grandson of the late Mrs. Esther Leifer and the late Mr. Harry Leifer of New York City.

Mr. Leifer is a 1976 graduate of Yeshiva High School in New York. He received a B.S. degree in economics in 1979 and a M.B.A. in finance in 1980 from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. He is employed as an investment manager.

The wedding will be an event, of Feb. 16, at the Altamonte Springs Hilton, Altamonte Springs.

### Butler-Jackson

Libby Butler and Bob Jackson announce plans for their forthcoming marriage, an event of Dec. 15.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Braham Tarleton of Jordanstown, North Ireland. She is employed as director of Pharmacy for West Orange Memorial Hospital, Winter Garden.

Mr. Jackson is the son of Rear Adm. (USN, ret.) and Mrs. Robert W. Jackson of Lake Mary. He is employed as branch director of West Orange Y.M.C.A., Winter Garden.

The couple plan to honeymoon in Breckenridge, Colo., and upon their return will make their home in Winter Park.

# Double Ring Ceremony Unites Cynthia McDonald, B.H. Guiles

Cynthia Randolph McDonald of Sanford, and Blake Hunter Guiles of Altamonte Springs were married at 3 p.m. Nov. 2 at First United Methodist Church, Sanford. The Rev. George A. Bule III, church pastor, was the officiating clergyman for the double ring ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Leo King, former church pastor.

Church organist James Thomas presented nuptial selection and Jim Byers was the trumpeter.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. McDonald, 1382 Bristol Park Place, Lake Mary. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy S. Guiles, Sarasota.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown of tulle and Alencon lace fashioned along the Gibson Girl silhouette. The heavily beaded bodice featured a scalloped Alencon lace neckline and delicately puffed sleeves that terminated in points over her hands. The elongated torso gently flowed into a semi-cathedral train bordered in Alencon lace. A band of scalloped Alencon lace secured her fingertip veil of imported illusion. The bride carried a formal European-style cascade of ivory roses, stephanotis, and ivory enchantment lilies interspersed with trailing ivy.

Martha M. Crosier of Sanford attended her sister as matron of honor. Laura L. Lilly, Orland, was the maid of honor. Each wore a pink marble moire fallie gown, styled along princess lines, with a sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves. Their shoes were dyed to match their gowns



Mrs. Blake Hunter Guiles

and each carried an arm bouquet of Holland flowers in shades of pink, lavender and purple.

Bridesmaids were Melissa J. Griffith, Sanford; Tracy B. Johnson, Lake Mary; Shannon B. McNulty, Lake Mary; J. Dee Wall, Tallahassee; and Allison Lanier, Longwood. Junior bridesmaid was Cynthia Ann Webb of Atlanta, niece of the bridegroom. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendants.

Michel W. Register of Sanford served the bridegroom as best

man. Ushers were James A. Trullitt, Gainesville; James P. Gaesser, Wdwbster, Texas; Kelly Nocco, Lisle, Ill.; Barry L. Atwood, Sebago Lake, Maine; Jeffrey Hearn, St. Petersburg; and Howard A. Moore, Sanford. Christopher D. Webb of Atlanta, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bridegroom's parents entertained at a reception at The Country Club of Heathrow, Lake Mary.

Laura S. McDonald of Orlando,

sister-in-law of the bride, and Wendy B. Guiles of Atlanta, also the bride's sister-in-law, kept the bride's book. Timothy S. Guiles of Boston, brother of the bridegroom, played background piano music.

Following a wedding cruise to St. Thomas, the newlyweds are making their home at 218 Kridler Road, Sanford. The bride is a searcher at Lawyers Title Group Inc. of Seminole and the bridegroom is president of Stockdale Technology Inc. of Altamonte Springs.

# Senator's Wife Carries On Legacy

By Karyn Houston

SEATTLE (UPI) — When Washington Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson died in 1983, his wife, Helen, vowed that his ideals would not be left to gather dust in some memorial library or in the never-read pages of a political science textbook.

The senator was dubbed "Scoop" by his sister after a comic book character who managed to get others to do his work for him.

But never was an appellation more inappropriate.

When he died after nearly four decades in public office, the senator left an agenda that was so full of unfinished projects that the people of the state of Washington, perhaps even across the country, felt a strong sense of loss, said Helen Hardin Jackson.

She has tried to fill that void by starting the Henry M. Jackson Foundation, an organization devoted to "following through" in areas of special concern to the senator — foreign policy, national security, energy and the environment.

The Foundation has raised close to \$4 million so far and has a goal of \$10 million in the next two years, Mrs. Jackson said proudly. The Boeing Company gave \$500,000. The People's Republic of China and many major corporations quickly followed suit.

"We wanted to establish a

living memorial for Scoop," she said. "And this is so much better than a bricks-and-mortar type of memorial."

Mrs. Jackson's small foundation office in Seattle is spartan. There is no plush carpet, no Puget Sound view and only one full-time employee in the office that opened in October 1983. The only items to be found in abundance are pictures of her husband — sitting in Congress with John F. Kennedy, greeting

President Reagan, smiling from his Washington D.C. office.

Outside, the weather is typical Seattle, cold, gray and cloudy, and at first, Mrs. Jackson's demeanor matches the atmosphere. But after a few minutes of talking about her husband and the work she is doing in his memory, she begins to create a warming ambience.

"The fundamental purpose here is to encourage better understanding between na-

tions," she said. "Understanding does not necessarily mean agreement but it does mean an opportunity to look at their ways of thinking and the past history of other countries."

"If you're going to raise a new generation of leaders, they're going to have to understand the countries they are dealing with," she said. "And what better way than to know the language, the culture, the political situation in those various countries."

## Arts Grants Awarded

The Board of Trustees of Arts Inc. recently awarded seven Projects Pool Grants totalling \$25,580 which are expected to impact a combined total of 170,000 residents of Orange, Osceola and Seminole counties as participants or audiences.

Among the recipients are: Southern Ballet Theatre — \$3,345 for School Lecture-Demonstrations, a program for Seminole County elementary school children featuring the elements of dance, dance music and history.

Orlando Science Center — \$2,000 for Halley's Comet Booklet, a comprehensive guidebook which will be available at no cost to school teachers who visit the center with their classes and at a low cost to the general public.

Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra — \$5,000 for FSYO Honors Seniors and Juniors in Music, a free concert with special emphasis on a senior citizen audience. The concert will feature Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mastrogiacomo, concert pianists from Florida State University, accompanied by the Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra.

The Tropical Theatre — \$5,000 for A Texas Trilogy, a set of three regional comedy-dramas performed as a series by a local experiment theatre.

Florida Symphony Orchestra — \$1,050 for Concert Bus Transportation for Retirement Home Residents, a matinee concert with free bus transportation provided for retirement home residents.

Orlando Opera Company — \$4,185 for Opera Title Projec-

tions, a project providing English translations projected above the stage for this season's foreign language productions.

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## Kristy Keeling Honored At Gala Sweet 16 Party



Kristy Keeling

Kristy Keeling turned "sweet 16" at a gala birthday party given by her parents, Linda and Wayne Keeling, at their home in Wilson Place, Sanford.

A junior at Seminole High School, Kristy was joined by about 50 classmates for an evening of fun and festivity. A color scheme of pink and

white was carried out in the decor. The dock area was decorated with pink and white streamers, balloons and pink and white table cloths. The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of pink roses.

Guests were served grilled hamburgers with all the

trimmings, baked beans, chips and dips, birthday cake and ice cream.

Activities included swimming, Jacuzzi, games and dancing.

The birthday girl received several games, birthday wishes from friends and a car from her mom and dad.

## Christmas Newsletter Unloads Family Dirt

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I have a problem with his sister that requires your immediate attention. For years now, "Sis" has been sending newsworthy Christmas letters to friends, relatives, old schoolmates, and people we rarely see and hardly know. It wouldn't be so bad if she would just write about her own husband and children, but she writes about the whole gang of us, including her in-laws, trips, what they've bought, where they plan to go, which boils down to bragging at its worst!

She tells what is going on with all the members of the entire family, which includes us. My husband (her brother) has been in and out of court for several years with business problems and lawsuits, and she tells about our "never-ending problems in court" in every newsletter. Nothing, including gossip and rumors, goes unmentioned. This includes separations, divorces, jilted lovers, you name it.

To make matters worse, her husband has bought her a word processor for Christmas, so her Christmas letters can be longer now! How can we stop her? Several other family members feel the same way, but are as helpless as we are.

Please get this in your column as soon as possible, Abby. You will be doing this family an enormous favor.

**NERVOUS IN DELAWARE**

**DEAR NERVOUS:** I can't guarantee results, but here's your letter. Let's hope your sister-in-law gets the message and confines all the news in her Christmas newsletter to her nuclear family before she starts a nuclear war. Beyond that, light a candle and pray for computer amnesia.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am seeing a very wonderful man, and he's asked me to marry him. We seem so right for each other. He's a first-class gentleman, kind, sensitive and honest. He's 30 and I'm 26. The problem: He told me he's paying child support for a child he believes to be his own but has never seen! The child's mother was 17 and he was 18 when "Suzie" was born.



Dear Abby

He said he had no desire to see Suzie, but her mother is still hoping that one day he will marry her. He has not seen the mother, either, and has no desire to.

This seems strange to me, Abby. His daughter lives less than 100 miles from here. He insists that he is comfortable with this situation and prefers to keep things as they are.

Now I am wondering what kind of man would turn his back on his own daughter. This bothers me a lot. What are your

thoughts on this, Abby?

**WONDERING**

**DEAR WONDERING:** Knowing nothing about the circumstances, it's impossible for me to make a judgment. Encourage this wonderful man to tell you more about his reasons for distancing himself from his daughter. He may be justified, but if you plan to marry him, you should know the whole story.

**DEAR ABBY:** Every day I use public transportation to reach my place of employment. During these two-hour stretches, I read, relax and often daydream.

Recently my privacy was rudely interrupted by an annoying clicking sound. Looking around, I was astonished to see a fellow commuter clipping his fingernails! (I decided to move

rather than risk the sight of toenail trimming!) Once aboard the next car, I noticed a sickening sweet smell — nail polish!

Abby, what is going on? Have we moved our hygiene and grooming department into the rapid transit system?

Please print this. I can understand using one's commuting time productively, but let's draw the line at grooming, please!

**C.A.R.G.O.  
(COMMUTER AGAINST  
RAPID GROOMING  
ONBOARD)**

**DEAR CARGO:** Nail clipping and polishing is mild compared with other reports I've had. Shaving with a battery operated shaver is common, and putting on full makeup is routine. One commuter saw a woman quietly change her pantyhose without leaving her seat!

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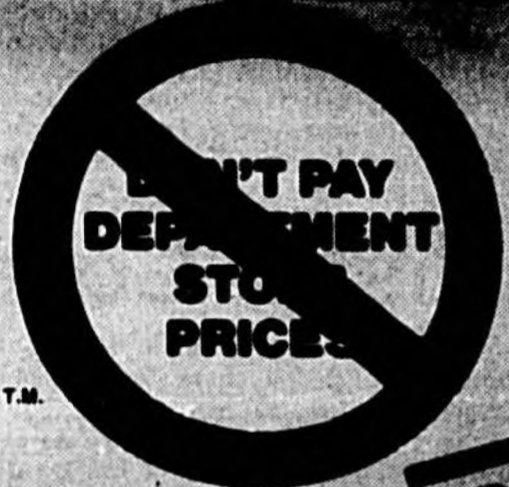
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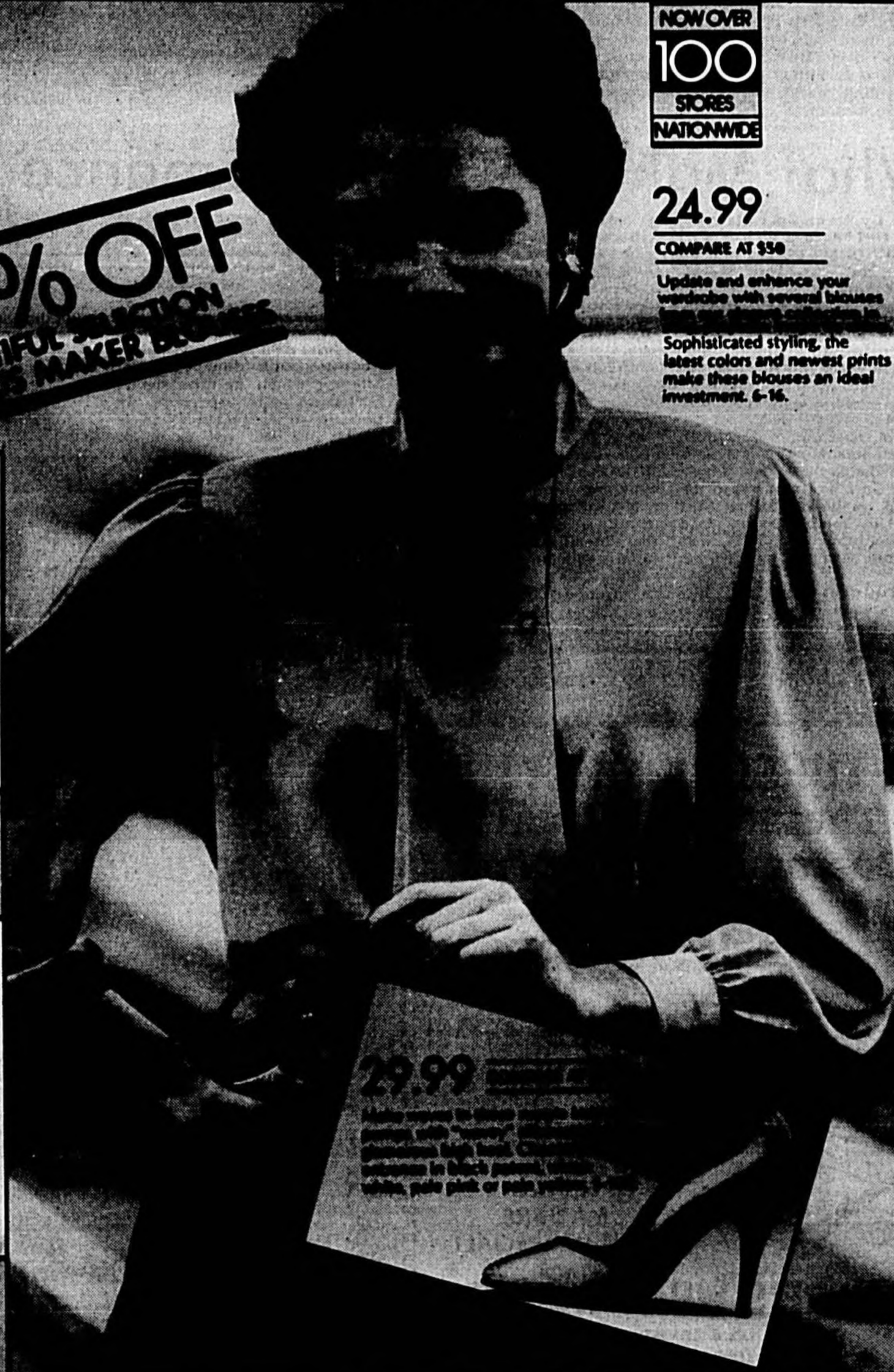
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# Living-At-Home Program Underway For Elderly

By Greg Henderson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 1.4 million senior citizens — many of them lonely, bitter and confused — live today in America's nursing homes. But in coming years more elderly may remain near friends, families and memories. They may get to stay home.

"We're trying to avoid putting anyone in a nursing home who would enjoy living at home with a reasonable amount of support," explains Thomas W. Moloney, co-founder of The Living-at-Home Program, a consortium of seven charitable foundations.

Moloney, senior vice president of The Commonwealth Fund, says many elderly citizens are compelled to move to nursing homes because they are unable to get the limited financial, medical or social help they need to remain on the outside. Making this care accessible is the immediate aim of the \$6.5 million, three-year program.

"We're going to see an end to the expansion of nursing homes and an end to the use of the nursing home as a substitute for the help others get at home," he says, pointing to a growing national awareness of problems of the elderly.

Grants will be awarded in July to projects in at least a dozen of more than 100 eligible cities. Only non-profit agencies with pledges of cooperation from other local groups are being considered. The idea is to combine services and give senior citizens in each community a centralized, hassle-free way to reach whoever they need — welfare agents, doctors, volunteer groups or social support services.

"You've got to offer them a single telephone number and a single individual in charge of their case," he says.

The program has three related goals:

- To provide counseling, support services, information and training to family members responsible for care of the elderly relative.
- To help the elderly remain active in their communities.
- To create a national awareness that it is possible for elderly people to remain at home.

The most urgent problem involves the growing number of elderly widows, Moloney says. Women tend to outlive their husbands, and many are left with ailing health, financial problems and little companionship.

In fact, half of all women over 75 in the United States were living alone last year. "That's a statistic that's gone virtually unnoticed," he says.

"The impetus for (the program) was that a lot of us noticed that some of the people who really needed services the most — essentially, widowed women over 75 living alone — were the least likely to get them under current programs," he explains. "Living alone as an older woman is to be on a slippery slope towards the nursing home."

Moloney says the program evolved over the past year as he and other members of the sponsoring foundations met with experts on aging and municipal planning. "We had a shared vision that we could do something far more strategic and large scale by joining forces than any of us can do alone," he said.

The program is intended to be as flexible as American cities are diverse.

"We said to the communities, 'Tell us what segment of the elderly are in the most trouble. In one place, that might be widowed Polish women who live in public housing. In another, older Italians who are above the poverty line but are very cash poor and are getting very little public help.'"

"You tell us in your application what the problem is and tell us how you're going to get to them — how you're going to break that barrier..."

The barrier is growing. A report released in October by the Health and Human Services Department says that 5.2 million senior citizens — more than 20 percent of America's non-institutionalized elderly — need help to perform some basic daily living tasks.

And the 1981 White House Conference on Aging found that while the overall senior citizen population is expected to grow rapidly over the next 15 years, the largest increases will be in the very old — those with the most need for assistance. "The tremendous increase in the population of 75 and older, and in particular those 85-plus, has far-reaching implications for future economic, social and health care planning," the conference stated in its report.

As the number of elderly citizens continues to grow, other ideas like The Living-at-Home Program will evolve, Moloney says. But many new programs may be guided by the outcome of this three-year venture.



## Society Hears About Early Sanford

The Henry S. Sanford Museum Historical Preservation Society held election of officers at the last meeting when society members also heard Seminole County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff speak on the history of early Sanford. Sharing historical moments are, from left, Martha Yancey, vice president; Carol Kirchhoff and Kirchhoff, also members of the society;

Barbara Moore, president; Gail Harris, president-elect; and Boots Wiaker, incoming recording secretary. Other officers to be installed in January are Ruth Lee, vice president; and Jean Fowler, corresponding secretary. Jerry Mills is the newest board member, joining Tommy Peterson and Barbara Ruprecht.

# Leisure Time Classes Set

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will begin the week of Nov. 18. "These classes are self-supported by student fees at no expense to the taxpayer," according to Fay C. Brake, supervisor of the program. Registrations are being accepted in the registrar's office at SCC. Color, Style & Wardrobe Workshop/Women (evening class) — Three 3-hour sessions which cover personal color analysis, makeup selection and application techniques, and how to assemble a balanced wardrobe to match your lifestyle.

Class enrollment is limited to six so that each student may be given as much personal attention as possible.

Christmas Arrangement & Wreath Workshop (morning and evening classes) — These classes consist of making and coordinating Christmas arrangements, wreaths, mantle pieces, and other holiday pieces for the home or as gifts. Bread Dough Art (evening class) — Involves making bread dough Christmas ornaments, bread baskets, unique plaques and novelty items for the kitchen, bathroom or any room.

# What Makes A Male Romance Novelist's Career Tick?

By Frank Spotnitz  
UPI Feature Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — It can be a lonely job, but Roy Sorrels doesn't mind it.

At the recent "Romantic Times Booklovers Convention," only a handful of dedicated men could be found among the 500 women who convened to discuss what makes a good romance novel — and a good romance novelist's career — tick.

Few of those men were writers or publishers. Most were simply the husbands of women whose names may be unknown to the general public but are burned into the memories of avid romance-novel readers, who consume as much as a book a day.

Introduce Sorrels to his readers, and they will draw a blank. Introduce him under his pen name of Anna McClure, and they are likely to remember him as the author of "Chansons

D'Amour" or "Passion's Hue."

Sorrels is part of the not-so-secret fraternity of male writers who have assumed a female alter-ego in order to be published in the female-dominated field of romantic writing. No one is quite sure why, but a man writing such a book under a masculine name simply isn't done, perhaps because a man might be perceived as intruding on the field of a woman's fantasy.

Kathryn Falk, editor of the Romantic Times and organizer of the convention, said the pen names are used despite the fact readers often discover the true identity of a book's author. By that time, they're probably comfortable with him, she said.

Sorrels had been a freelance magazine writer, actor and college teacher before he turned to writing romance novels in 1983. He had been inspired to enter the field by his wife, Donna Meyer, who writes romances

under the name of Megan Daniel.

"We started writing, not because we had something profound to say, but because we wanted a portable lifestyle, so we can spend a few months traveling every year," Sorrels said.

He fired off a first novel and it was accepted by New American Library, which in turn signed Sorrels to write two more. He now has three romance novels under his belt, one book for

teenagers, two murder mysteries and a third, titled "The Leading Cause of Death in Pigeons," nearly completed.

Looking at the women around the room, many of them dressed in the type of fluffy gown depleted on romance-novel covers, Sorrels said he did not mind being one of the few men in the company of these women.

"I love it," he said, smiling gently. "I don't feel isolated and

lonely. There's some very creative people here, and I can relate to that."

He chose the name Anna McClure in honor of his great-grandmother, Alice Jane McClure. Alice Jane was too long, so he chose Anna. There was never any debate about whether he'd use his real name.

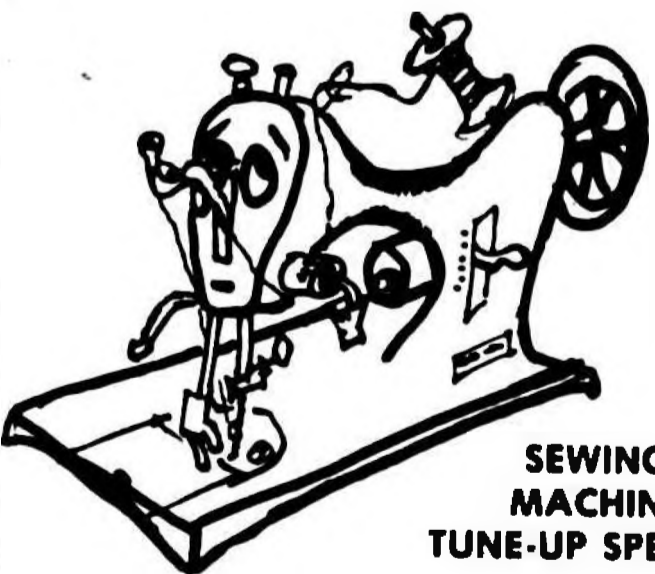
"None of the (romance) series books are ever written with a male byline," he said. "I think

you'd have to ask an editor what the reasons are."

For a man to write a book that ignites a woman's fantasies is not as difficult a task as one might think, Sorrels said.

"It's just trying to get a feeling for what women would find romantic and sensual and stimulating — it's not all that different from what I find romantic and stimulating," he said.

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# Gucci Stampede

## When In Rome, Americans Do, Well, What Americans Do

ROME (UPI) — Although Romans frequently complain about Italians picking up bad American habits, one they've managed to avoid is waiting ... and waiting ... and waiting in line. When in Rome, however, Americans do, well, as Americans.

At 3 p.m., a half-hour before the daily siesta ends, Gucci, the first of several leather goods and clothing stores on Rome's chic Via Condotti, reopens. And it's likely that half the American tourist population of Rome is waiting to get in.

"You should see it at the holidays," said Joan Utman-Blasetti, an American who has lived here 20 years and said she often brings American visitors, in this case Nella Manes of Washington, D.C.

"We haven't seen lines any place else," said Manes. "And this is a small one!" chimed Utman-Blasetti.

"It's a stampede," said Bill Bernstein of Philadelphia, Pa., who with his wife Linda, are in

front of Utman-Blasetti and interested in a wallet. "No other store is like it," he continued. "The help is awful ... but when in Rome you do as the Romans."

Adam Baker of Hollywood, Fla., traveling with his wife Gertrude, agrees. "How can you go to Rome and not go to Gucci?" And Dave Pederson of Minneapolis, Minn.: "When you're in Italy, you got to get a Gucci."

The Bernsteins said they can get the wallet in Philadelphia, probably in Nan Duskin, but it's cheaper here. They'll save almost half, they said.

Gertrude Baker said, "Of course, there's a Gucci in Bal Harbour." Her husband, though, disagrees with the Bernsteins on bargains. "It's a misnomer," he said. "We don't think there's savings because (we have) to go bring it back home." Baker means the 10 percent-plus duty on items over \$400.

"She looked before she left and figured she could save \$10," said Pederson with a smile. His wife, Jan, is by this time (3:30) inside the store. "No," echoed

Pederson's friend, Steve Funke of Omaha, Neb., whose wife, Dottie, is inside with Jan. "But if it makes her happy. It makes her happy."

"But they're internationally known," says Utman-Blasetti when questioned on the Gucci magic. "They have quality."

What's quality? "A purse for \$40 with good metal work or G's spelled out ... Inside, Gael Cunningham of Houston, Texas has six Gucci purses lining her arms. She thinks "practicality and design" is an important factor in the Gucci lure.

"You don't put them down because you don't know," she said, noting several are for friends. "I'll buy at most two. Others will buy two to three each. I like several different color bags."

"I had four people call me before I left," said Lori Bindler of Morganville, N.J. "If I didn't get them Gucci bags I'd be in trouble. My sister's a Gucci freak."

Meanwhile, when questioned

on Gucci power, a surly salesgirl said, "That's just Gucci."

Upstairs, in desk accessories, is a plaque quoting founder Aldo Gucci: "Quality is remembered long after price is forgotten." It reads.

It's nearly impossible, however, to ask the price of a standard burgundy Gucci wallet in a nearby department. Finally, a salesgirl quotes 175,000 lire or about \$100.

"Gucci accessories aren't cheaper," said Cunningham. "But depending on the lire, this summer (a friend) bought a bag for about \$75. These are running around \$100."

"We paid \$85 in Bloomington," Bindler is telling anyone who will listen. "And it's \$35 to \$40 here. The carry-all is \$14. It's twice in New York. I'm going to use it for racquetball. Incredible! Not everything's cheaper though."

Jan Pederson has rejoined her husband outside and disagrees with him about discounts. "I work in a department store in

Minnesota," she said, refusing to name the store. "And I thought I was getting a good discount here."

"About half," interrupted Dottie Funke.

A well-dressed woman not far from Funke can be overheard saying, "They're so insolent in there ...." And Bindler added, "I wouldn't wait in line. I'd come back the next day."

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### ...Therapy

Continued From 1C

when prompt counseling or therapy is vital.

A. — When a family or couple does not know why they are in conflict, or does not know how to change their ways of behaving toward each other.

— When a problem is deeply rooted in the personality pattern of one spouse or family member, such as severe depression, chronic drinking, underachievement, acute anxieties and deep feelings of insecurity or inadequacy.

— When communication becomes almost exclusively hostile.

— When family members or spouses cannot reach out to each other with love and understanding without the support of a third party. Typically, this occurs when one cannot forgive a past hurt, or fears to be trusting or is afraid of commitment.

— When the situation has broken down to the point where an individual family member or

spouse feels he or she must make a dramatic gesture such as leaving home.

#### Q. How effective is marriage and family therapy?

A. Experts estimate that in the case of marital problems, about two-thirds of all couples are helped by marriage and family therapy. About 25 percent show little or no change, and the remaining 8 percent report their marriage worsened. Whether therapy will solve one's marital or family difficulties depends on several factors — how soon one seeks help; whether spouses and/or family members are willing to cooperate for the necessary length of time; how determined individuals are at making their family or marriage work.

The AAMFT provides a nationwide referral service and will supply the names of qualified marriage and family therapists and general guidelines for seeking their help. Write to: American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy, 1717 K. St. N.W., Suite 407, Washington, D.C. 20006.

### New 4-H Wildlife Club Forms For Area Youth

Seminole County 4-H is forming a new wildlife 4-H club for youth 8-18 years of age. Parents and youth are invited to the organizational meeting of this club. This first meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7:00 p.m. at the Longwood Fire Tower site/Division of Forestry on 1685 N. Hwy. 427.

Longwood. This club will concentrate its club work on outdoor living skills and Forestry. For more information on this club contact: Shelda Wilkens, Seminole County 4-H Agent at 323-2500, Ext. 180. All extension programs are open to all regardless of race, color, sex or national origin.

### The world is beating up on Willie. So Willie's about to beat up on Willie Jr.

Willie hasn't worked in eight months. TV's busted. The fridge is empty. And now the kid is crying his head off at 1:30 in the morning. That sends Willie flying from his chair.

Time out, Willie. Time out to cool off. Punch a pillow. Do some sit-ups. Get hold of yourself before you take hold of your kid.

For more parenting information, write: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866, Chicago, IL 60690

### Take time out. Don't take it out on your kid.

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**Evening Herald 322-2611**

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Popular colors. 60" wide. Comp. 4.98

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Pkg. of 2  
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38¢ Yd.

ORLANDO  
Westgate Square  
2657 Manassas Rd.

ORLANDO  
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Hwy. 17-92 Lake Mary Blvd.

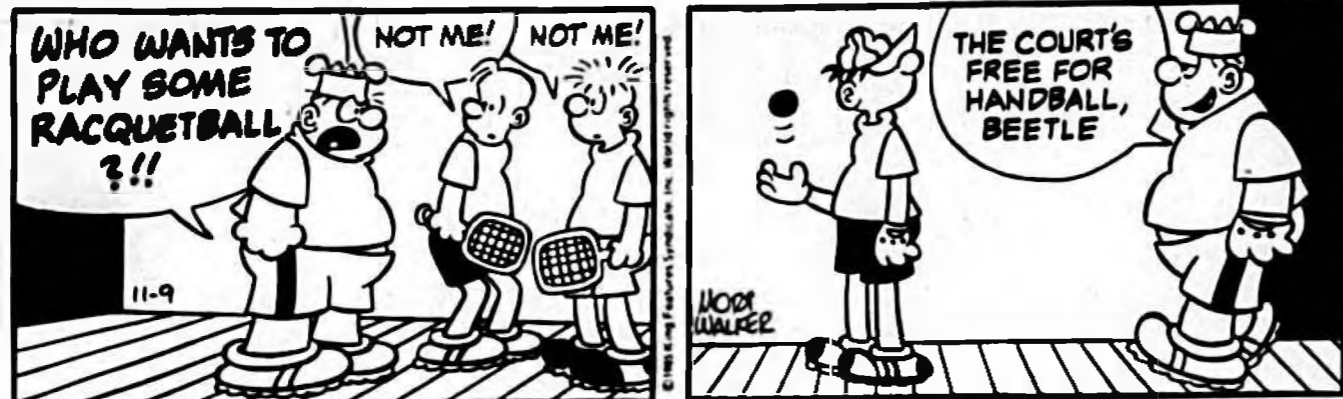
FERN PARK  
90 Semoran Boulevard

APOPKA  
2363 E. Semoran  
(Piedmont Plaza At Welby)



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



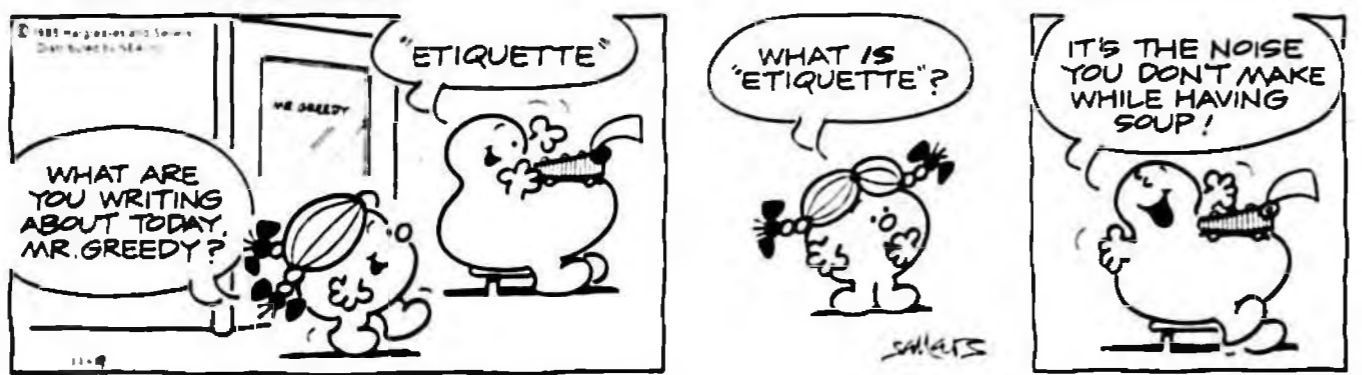
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



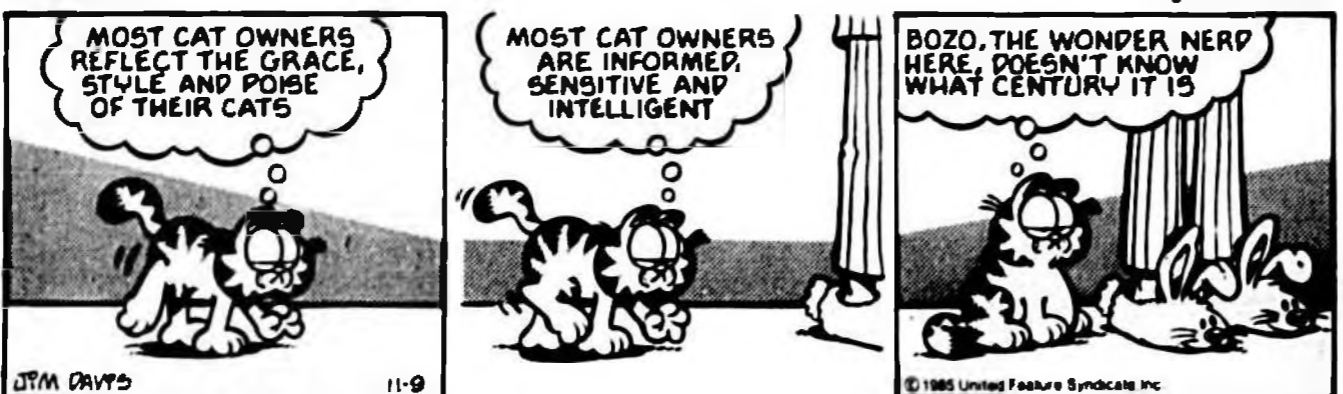
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

**YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 10, 1985**  
In the year ahead, you will be remarkably successful when you act in accordance with your highest ideals and standards. Make integrity your word.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you want to command the attention of others today, you'll find that whispering will have more impact than shouting, even at a vociferous social gathering. Major changes are ahead for Scorpios in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Vent your charitable instincts today if you can help someone. Good deeds are the good seeds that will yield a harvest later.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your perceptions regarding the outcome of events will be quite accurate today. Trust them. Instead of thinking the results are too good to be true.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Step in and take command of situations today, even if others are trying to call the shots. You're the one who'll know how to do the greatest good for the greatest number.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) That buzzing in your ears today may be because friends are talking about you. But you'd be pleased if you could eavesdrop on their conversations.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) A successful contact might have an unusual proposal for you today. You'll need time to study the matter because its benefits aren't immediately apparent.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You are going to meet someone new with whom you'll have an ideal relationship. This person may enter your life today or in

YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 11, 1985

Much good will come your way in the year ahead with little effort expended on your part. But you must not get careless and think your source is unlimited.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you must be able to distinguish between being assertive or merely aggressive. If you start ordering others around, it could incite rebellion. Major changes are ahead for Scorpios in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Opportunities or other things that come easy for you today might not be properly utilized. Be aware of developments so you won't have regrets later.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Fun involvements will provide you with a welcome change of pace today, but just be sure they are worth the price tags they carry. Be value-minded.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not be lackadaisical today regarding career matters. Situations that are not monitored could suddenly switch from good to bad.

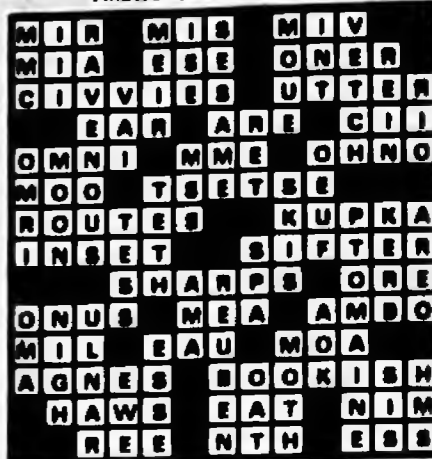
ACROSS

- 1 Not empty
- 5 Tiny
- 11 Novelist George
- 13 More sentimental
- 14 March (Sp.)
- 16 Pungent refrigerant
- 18 Confounded
- 18 Young lady
- 19 Low degree (abbr.)
- 20 Money maker
- 22 7, Roman
- 24 Polar explorer
- 26 Scouting group (abbr.)
- 29 Bad habits
- 31 More grainy
- 33 Formed like a needle
- 35 Artery
- 36 Noun suffix
- 37 Gather in sails
- 39 Dentist's degree (abbr.)
- 40 Ask for charity
- 41 Flower plot
- 43 Hunt together
- 46 Jewish ascetic
- 49 North high nor low
- 52 River in England
- 54 More tired
- 55 Macabre
- 56 Swimming
- 57 Went by car

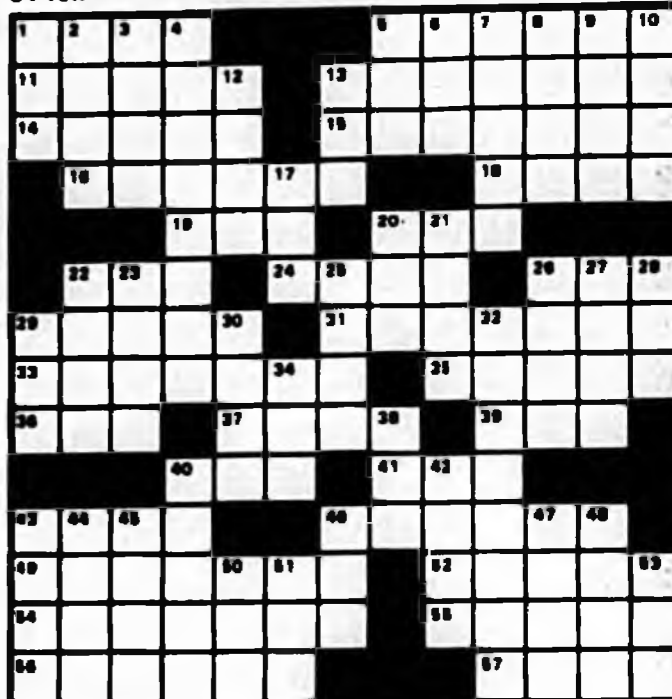
DOWN

- 1 Charge
- 2 Skeleton part
- 3 Told fib
- 4 Haughtier
- 5 Abner's friend

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 38 Pounds (abbr.)
- 40 Baseball's Yogi
- 42 Ancient Italian family
- 43 Grovel
- 44 Part of the eye
- 45 Chair
- 46 Ever (post.)
- 47 Roman tyrant
- 48 Novelist
- 49 Own (Scot.)
- 51 Acquire
- 53 Golfing aid



the near future.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) This can be a gratifying day for you if you're involved in some type of creative project, especially one where you use your hands as well as your imagination.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Do not be bashful today about letting others know how you feel about your special someone. Make it a point to compliment him or her in front of friends.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Instead of idling your time away by

watching TV today, put your artistic talents to work to beautify your surroundings. You'll like the results.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't turn down any invitations today that give you an opportunity to mix with a new group. Cupid is trying to get you together with someone special.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have excellent chances for getting something today that will have favorable long-range benefits. It will come to you through peculiar circumstances.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) In making decisions today, consider the long-range effects as well as the immediate ones. Before deciding, be sure you're covered in both circumstances.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Today, you might feel you're obligated to someone when in actuality you're not. A friend may be trying to point this out to you.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) A bargaining situation could fall flat today if you're expecting to get more than you're prepared to give. Without equality, it won't work.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Be sure to show proper acknowledgment and gratitude today to those who do you favors. Otherwise they'll question your depth as a person.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Even though you may be generally fortunate in this time frame, don't push your luck beyond sensible limits. What you gain could be lost.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Wishful thinking could override your practicality today and induce you to make a decision that deep down you know you shouldn't. Use good judgment.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If intentions were graded today, you'd walk away with high marks. But there's a strong likelihood you won't act upon your bright ideas.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Material conditions continue to remain favorable for you, but today you might be a poor steward and spend more than you gain.

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: K equals B.

by CONNIE WIENER

“VX CSP AJOUS ... CH MJAP, CSPOP  
UNAPW J WGHC ... VX YSVUS AJX  
OPJTW XHCSVXL KBC TPCPUCVIP  
WCHOVPW.” — SPRYHHT KOHXB.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: “William F. Buckley ... could work in a word like ‘solipsistic’ while calling his dog.” — Mark Russell.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

South was perhaps a little rash to plunge right into seven diamonds when he discovered that North held two aces and one king. But any declarer worth his salt firmly believes that when there are 12 top tricks, he will be able to squeeze out a thirteenth trick one way or another. So it was with South.

Declarer won the opening lead with dummy's ace, shedding a heart. Next he came to his hand with a club and ran all six diamonds, throwing a club, two hearts and three spades from dummy. East, who had to find three discards, could let two spades go, but after that had to discard either a club or a heart. A heart discard would make

dummy's heart eight an eventual winner, and a club discard would allow declarer's club three to take the thirteenth trick. The hand was well played, but wasn't there an easier way?

Let declarer play low on the opening spade lead, ruffing it. Now declarer can pick up trumps as before, discarding the same way. East, who will have only two discards to make, can safely throw spades. But look what happens when South plays the A-K of hearts: The queen drops. If the queen does not drop — if, for example, East holds the queen twice-guarded — the contract will still come home when dummy's ace of spades is finally played, since East will once again be squeezed.

|                         |       |         |       |
|-------------------------|-------|---------|-------|
| NORTH                   |       |         |       |
| A 9 3 2                 |       |         |       |
| K 8 5 2                 |       |         |       |
| Q 5                     |       |         |       |
| 8 6 2                   |       |         |       |
| WEST                    |       | EAST    |       |
| Q J 10 8 4              |       | K 7 6   |       |
| Q 5                     |       | 10 9 7  |       |
| 7 6 3 2                 |       | 8 5 4   |       |
| 10 5                    |       | J 9 7 4 |       |
| SOUTH                   |       |         |       |
| J 6 4                   |       |         |       |
| A K Q J 10 9            |       |         |       |
| A K Q J                 |       |         |       |
| Vulnerable: North-South |       |         |       |
| Dealer: South           |       |         |       |
| West                    | North | East    | South |
| Pass                    | 1 ♠   | Pass    | 3 ♣   |
| Pass                    | 3 ♠   | Pass    | 4 NT  |
| Pass                    | 5 ♠   | Pass    | 5 NT  |
| Pass                    | 6 ♠   | Pass    | 7 ♠   |
| Pass                    | Pass  | Pass    | Pass  |
| Opening lead: ♠ Q       |       |         |       |

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- 10:30 (1) PBA BOWLING \$134,000... (2) MOVIE "Stand By Your Men" (1961)...

SUNDAY

- 7:00 (1) ESSENCE (1) (2) AVENGERS... (2) NIGHT TRACKS... (3) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

MONDAY

- 7:00 (1) THE SAINT (1) (2) NEWS... (3) GET SMART (MON)... (4) BOB NEWHART (TUE-FRI)

TUESDAY

- 7:00 (1) THE SAINT (1) (2) NEWS... (3) GET SMART (MON)... (4) BOB NEWHART (TUE-FRI)

WEDNESDAY

- 7:00 (1) THE SAINT (1) (2) NEWS... (3) GET SMART (MON)... (4) BOB NEWHART (TUE-FRI)

THURSDAY

- 7:00 (1) THE SAINT (1) (2) NEWS... (3) GET SMART (MON)... (4) BOB NEWHART (TUE-FRI)

FRIDAY

- 7:00 (1) THE SAINT (1) (2) NEWS... (3) GET SMART (MON)... (4) BOB NEWHART (TUE-FRI)

SATURDAY

- 7:00 (1) THE SAINT (1) (2) NEWS... (3) GET SMART (MON)... (4) BOB NEWHART (TUE-FRI)

Rid Home Of Polluted Air

The air inside your home may be more polluted than outside air, say recent studies. The pollutants can come from many sources - tobacco smoke, emissions from gas ranges, heating appliances, defective central-heating systems, unvented gas and kerosene space heaters, wood-burning stoves, common household chemicals and natural radioactivity in the soil.

Advertisement for HEY CULLIGAN (WANI) water conditioner. Includes a coupon for \$1.00 OFF ANY RECORD, TAPE OR C.D. With This Coupon.

Advertisement for WE BUY MORTGAGES... We also make 1st and 2nd mortgage loans on Residential or Commercial Real Estate up to \$100,000. Includes contact information for Family Credit Services, Inc.

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NOVEMBER 10, 1985



PRICES GOOD NOV. 10-13, 1985

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America's Supermarket.

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W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS  
**CHUCK EYE STEAKS**  
\$2.99  
LB.



PINKY PIG FRESH PORK LOIN  
**RIB END PORK ROAST**  
\$1.39  
LB.



**Harvest Fresh**  
HARVEST FRESH SOUTHERN SWEET POTATOES  
\$1.00  
5 LBS.



W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF NEW YORK  
**BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAKS**  
\$2.49  
LB.



W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF NEW YORK  
**BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAKS**  
\$2.49  
LB.



REAL HICKORY PIT WHOLE **BARBECUE CHICKEN**  
\$2.99  
EACH



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99¢  
12 PAK PKG.



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**SUPERBRAND YOGURT**  
\$1.49  
4 8-oz. SIZE



McKENZIE FANCY GRADE 'A'  
**COB CORN** . . . 4 EAR PAK  
99¢



12-oz. VACUUM PAK CORN, 16-oz. WHOLE KERNEL & CREAM STYLE  
**Thrifty Maid CORN** . . . 3 CANS  
\$1.00

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| <br><b>BONUS SPECIAL</b><br>W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG MILD, MEDIUM or HOT <b>SAUSAGE</b><br>99¢<br>1-LB. SIZE<br>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 10-13, 1985 | <br><b>BONUS SPECIAL</b><br>DIET COKE, TAB, SPRITE, MELLO YELLO, MR PIBB, CAFFEINE FREE COKE, CLASSIC COKE<br><b>COCA-COLA</b><br>\$1.19<br>8 PAK 16-oz. BTLS.<br>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 10-13, 1985 | <br><b>BONUS SPECIAL</b><br>DIXIE CRYSTAL <b>SUGAR</b><br>99¢<br>5-LB. BAG<br>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 10-13, 1985                                   | <br><b>BONUS SPECIAL</b><br>6 ROLL BATHROOM TISSUE 3 ROLL TOWELS or 300-CT. Pkg. NAPKINS<br><b>MR. BIG</b><br>99¢<br>EACH<br>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 10-13, 1985 |
| <br><b>BONUS SPECIAL</b><br>DELI BAKERY FRESH <b>GLAZED DONUTS</b><br>\$1.39<br>DOZ.<br>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 10-13, 1985                  |  |   |   |



## Seminole Planner Checks His Crystal Ball Deputy Administrator For Development Has Some Definite Expectations



Dollars & (Non)Cents  
Timothy Tregarten



### He Foresees:

- Superior public education
- Lake Mary Boulevard handling increased traffic better than S. R. 436.
- Single family homes still in demand
- More reliance on public transportation
- Greater computerization
- Area people relating more with those in Tampa, St. Petersburg, Orlando.

Maintaining the superiority of the public school system in Seminole County is absolutely essential to the county's development and the quality of life here over the next 20 years, says Deputy County Administrator Woody Price.

One of the major determinants of the quality of life, the kind of development and the kind of people joining the community will be the perception of how good public school education is here, Price said.

And the amount of taxes that must be paid to maintain this superiority is a great issue with the people, in his view.

"If the schools are perceived as working well the people appear ready and willing to pay what is necessary," he said.

Price, 36, has been employed by the county for the past eight years, first in the planning office and then as its director before being tapped for the deputy administrator for development two months ago.

Looking in his crystal ball to see Seminole as it will be in 2005, he foresees a place a whole lot like it is now, but with more people, fewer vacant building sites if any and many much larger and taller buildings than there are today.

As far as roads are concerned, he sees some major changes such as with Lane Lake Mary Boulevard.

"It's obvious that Lake Mary Boulevard, as an example, will not be like it is now. It will develop much like Lake Road 436 with commercial development, but its quality will be more pleasant," Price says.

At the same time he said he wanted to make it clear that he's not rapping about the area. "As each year passes and more decisions are made, those decision cure problems created by other decisions," he said, and better decisions come about. Better decisions are what he expects for Lake Mary Boulevard.

The types of families attracted here — small and average — will be the same in 2005.

"There may be more people living in condos or attached dwellings, Price said, "but I'm not ready to say that the

single family home concept will be dead."

He foresees people here relying more on public transportation and the county government and the people relating more to what is done not only in Orange County, but also to cities as far away as Tampa and St. Petersburg as increased development narrows the distances between those cities.

"The up side will be that projects, such as new road construction and improvements and the effort to keep a good water supply and to control pollution, started now in Seminole will be seen as more successful than expected.

"The down side is that if those projects aren't successful there will be roads that don't work and water that hasn't stayed acceptably clean," he said.

Another major need in the county, he said, will be that county commissioners continue being available to and sympathetic with the needs of their constituents.

With this communication continuing, the people will be satisfied that the amount they are paying for services is reasonable and the management of

those services is acceptably efficient, he said.

The people have got to believe that the dollars they pay in taxes are being used for as they are supposed to be. Then ideally everyone is willing to pay his fair share, he said.

"People will put up with a lot if schools are good and if really good will put up with a lot of more inconvenience," he said.

To help in planning for the ideal Seminole County 20 years from now, Price sees as a major necessity, plugging into the computer all information possible — from where developments are, where a building is located on a specific parcel, traffic counts on various roadways, water and sewer needs and school locations.

And computerization is on its way.

"Within six to 12 months while we won't have all the bells and whistles, we will have an enormous amount of information on the computer," Price said.

As the county continues to grow other types of regulations on developments might be considered, perhaps even a modified form of transfer of development rights. Under the transfer

of development rights concept a builder leaves one area vacant in return for higher density in another area.

Price specifically is looking at what he calls "alternative development."

Under this concept in a development like Heathrow, for example, density might be increased along Interstate 4, especially with commercial structures, while it is decreased along Markham Woods Road. Since many of those in the commercial structures would be using the Interstate, traffic could be directed there and be reduced on Markham Woods Road, he said.

While Price is not a native of Seminole County, he was born in Orlando and grew up in Seminole.

Named Benjamin Erwood Price Jr. after his father — the Erwood comes from the name of a friend of his grandfather's — he was quickly nicknamed "Woody" and the nickname has hanged on.

He graduated from Lyman High School in 1967, attended Seminole Community College and graduated from Florida State University in Tallahassee.

While at Florida State, he met and married his wife, Pam Natale, and they have one daughter, Natasha, 7, a second grader at English Estates School. The family lives in the English Estates area.

He went to work for the county on Aug. 1, 1977.

Some of Price's fondest memories growing up in Longwood are of his grandfather, Harry Beckham, who owned and operated a garage with house attached on Lake Fairy where Patto World operates today.

Among his hobbies are reading. He calls himself a "voracious reader" of non-fiction, mostly books on computers. It's almost a necessity, he said, because books on computers get outdated fast.

"I want to know how best to use computers, applications, techniques and new procedures," he said.

The Price family's major hobby, he said, is their 18-foot day-sailer boat.

He says he also owns a mortgage and keeps up the family home and yard.

"I like building things but I don't have much time for that," he said.

—Donna Estes

## The Case Of The Missing Inflation

It is my custom to exercise some restraint in reporting the deductive exploits of my friend, Fernlock Holmes.

Holmes, a distant cousin of the probably late Sherlock Holmes, is a private detective specializing in economic investigations.

Holmes and I were sitting in his cramped apartment on Manhattan's Lower East Side. The quiet of the fall afternoon put us in a reflective mood as we discussed some of his past triumphs. His reverie over his solution of the Case of the Missing Job was broken by a sharp knock on the door.

The knock announced the arrival of two young men, armed with briefcases. The men wore dark business suits and looked very nervous.

"Pray make yourselves at home, gentlemen," the detective said soothingly as he guided them over to the old davenport, still done in a singularly unfortunate green plaid. "I see you've just been to the Identical Twins meeting uptown, skipped your lunches, had three harrowing experiences on the subway coming down, and put in a call to your law office in Boston before coming up."

"Holmes, you astound me!" I exclaimed.

"Uh, begging your pardon, Mr. Holmes," the first man interjected, "but we left our jobs at the World Trade Center a little early, walked over, stopped at a Chinese restaurant for lunch, and came right up. And we're neither twins nor lawyers, we're analysts. I guess all analysts look alike."

The great man muttered to himself. "Mr. Holmes, when you read in the paper that 'analysts attributed the low inflation to ...' we're the analysts who did the attributing."

"We're being asked a lot to explain why inflation is so low in the face of explosive money growth. To be perfectly honest, we haven't a clue as to how to proceed. The best thing we've come up with so far is the high dollar. It means foreign currencies are cheap, and that holds down import prices and inflation."

"Tut, tut!" the great man tutted. "A high dollar's one result of low inflation, not a cause. Besides, the dollar's been falling for several months."

"Well, uh, we've also been saying that weak increases in food and energy prices have been keeping inflation down," the second analyst added hesitantly.

"Wonderful!" Holmes declared in a voice laden with enough sarcasm to coat the northern hemisphere. "Inflation is slow because prices are rising slowly. Penetrating insight!"

"But, Mr. Holmes, why is inflation so weak? After all, the money supply has been increasing at a 15 percent rate since the end of last year — but prices are up only 3.2 percent from a year ago," the uneasy budget analyst persisted.

"When will my powers receive an adequate test?" Holmes asked wearily. "Gentlemen, inflation follows rapid money growth, just as night follows day. But there is a lag of about a year. What was happening to money growth one year ago?"

"It had been practically zero for five months," the first analyst said.

"Precisely! And that slow growth helped to produce the slow inflation we see now. The current money growth won't have its inflationary impact until next year."

"Inflation, gentlemen, isn't missing, it's just waiting in the lag."

## Judge Saves Lives As Good Samaritan Of Streets

By Bill Lohmann  
UPI Feature Writer

ATLANTA (UPI) — Arthur M. Kaplan is a city judge by trade but a Good Samaritan by hobby, roaming the streets of Atlanta to treat the sick and injured like a burly modern-day Florence Nightingale.

For almost three decades, Kaplan has dispensed a little emergency medical care and a lot of humanitarianism for free. As a volunteer, he has treated thousands of accident victims and helped revolutionize on-the-scene emergency medical treatment in Atlanta and the nation.

"Being on the streets in a rescue capacity has been a very integral part of my life," says Kaplan, 60, a lawyer who was appointed to the bench of the Atlanta Municipal Court in 1973. "When you can snatch a person from the jaws of death, there's a deep feeling of satisfaction. Words alone are insufficient to describe that."

Years ago, an Atlanta newspaper editor sent his best reporter to investigate a rumor that a young lawyer was chasing ambulances. The editor was appalled at the idea of a young whipper-snapper making a living at the expense of the unfortunate of Atlanta, and wanted to set things straight.

The reporter came back with a story — but not exactly the one his editor had in mind.

It turned out the young lawyer, Kaplan, was indeed chasing — and often beating — ambulances to the scenes of accidents. But Kaplan wasn't looking for business; he was merely looking to help.

With bandages, splints and comforting words, Kaplan — an expert in first aid and crisis intervention — was saving lives in his spare time.

Kaplan still prowls the streets of Atlanta in his faded gold Plymouth with the blue flashing light on top. He keeps an ear cocked to five radios that

*'When these streets start to poppin', there isn't anything like it, I love it. Love it.'*

monitor police, fire and hospital frequencies.

A stout man with white hair and a gregarious manner, Kaplan wears a white frock coat with "RESCUE" spelled out in bold letters on the back. His radio handle is "Rescue 10."

He has been honored by his peers and praised by presidents. Atlanta held an "Arthur Kaplan Day" in 1984, and he recently was named Citizen of the Year. The American Red Cross has awarded Kaplan seven Certificates of Merit — no one has ever accumulated that many. Each was issued after a physician certified Kaplan's actions had saved a life.

His proudest award is the rare Medal of Honor from the Atlanta Police Department that he received in 1984 for treating an officer under gunfire from a barricaded suspect.

But all of the honors seem overshadowed by his simple affection for the streets.

"When these streets start to poppin', there isn't anything like it," he says. "I love it. Love it."

He buys his own gas and forages supplies from hospitals. He has never worked for money and never will.

"People have offered me pay," he says. "But I wouldn't take a nickel for it. It's a charity of choice."

Kaplan carries a police beeper and walkie-talkie wherever he goes. It is not unusual to see him rush out of his office or jump up from the lunch table to respond to an emergency. He once left the bench and shut down court to help calm down a prisoner who had taken a hostage at the city jail.

He has been threatened, shot at and once broke his leg trying to rescue a police officer. But he has always returned to the streets.

On a par with his hands-on work are Kaplan's efforts in the classroom.

When Kaplan started aiding accident victims, he felt very much alone. Police and firefighters were not trained in emergency medical care, and ambulance attendants were little more than chauffeurs for the injured. What has become known as "first responder" care — "My objective is to keep the victim alive until we can get them to a hospital," Kaplan says — was virtually non-existent.

Kaplan was dismayed by what he saw and introduced intensive classes on emergency medical care. Again working for free, Kaplan taught police, firefighters and hospital rescue crews, as well as ordinary citizens. In addition, he travels the nation lecturing on emergency medical care, psychiatric emergencies and the legal aspects of it all.

The cold numbers tell much of the story — Atlanta hospital and Red Cross officials estimate Kaplan has treated more than 20,000 people during his career and taught another 10,000. But Kaplan can see the rest of the story whenever he arrives on the scene of an accident and is surrounded by people he has personally treated.

Kaplan never gave much thought to becoming a doctor although as a Navy frogman in the Pacific during World War II, he was pressed into duty as an emergency medic when his ship was shelled during the Battle of Okinawa in 1945.

Relying on techniques he learned in the Boy Scouts growing up in Georgia, Kaplan treated his wounded shipmates and received the Navy's Commendation of Meritorious Service for his actions.

See JUDGE, page 6D

## Quirk

### Principal On Top Of Things

BLACK JACK, Mo. (UPI) — Principal Janet Maschoff was on top of things at Grannemann Elementary School, but it wasn't the way she planned.

Maschoff lost a bet that membership in the parent-teachers association would not double and consequently spent the day on the roof of the school Tuesday, seated at a student desk while keeping in touch with her office with a walkie-talkie.

The weather was sunny but cool, and Maschoff arrived at the school wearing sunglasses, a down-filled coat and earmuffs.

Students at the suburban St. Louis school frequently went outside Tuesday to gape at their principal.

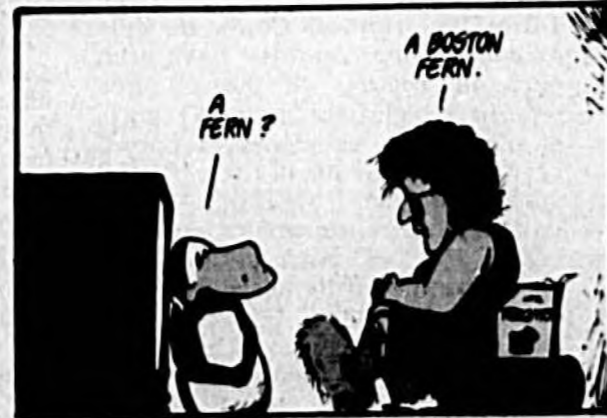
"She has a lot of guts going up there," said fifth-grader Joseph Bralk. "This is really neat."

The PTA proved Maschoff wrong when its membership topped 200, up from 88 members when Maschoff issued her challenge in the spring.

"You really can't do the job at school unless the parents are willing to work with you," she said. "It's hard to let the children know we're all working together if the parents aren't involved."

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Evening Herald

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## Opportunity For Longwood

All is not going well at Longwood City Hall these days, but there's an opportunity on the horizon to steer things toward a proper course.

What isn't going well is the apparent indecision on whether the city should hire a professional, full time city administrator and allow that administrator to carry out city commission policy with a minimum of interference.

The solution in the works is City Administrator-Police Chief Greg Manning's willingness to resign the administrator position so he can return full time to the police department.

Manning says although he's had no problems with city commissioners in his capacity as city administrator and that he's not being pressured by any of them to resign. "Some people have made my holding both positions a political issue and I don't want to delay things the city needs to get done."

Manning is right. At least one city commission candidate in the December city elections, John Hepp, who is a former Longwood mayor and city commissioner, has raised the question of whether the city should have one man in two powerful positions simultaneously. Legal or not, we don't think it's a particularly good idea, either.

And that's not to say that Manning is not an effective administrator or effective police chief. That is to say Manning's training and expertise is in law enforcement, that's where he says he's happiest, and that's where he should be.

The city commission should accept Manning's proposal that he be allowed to return to police work full time and accept his resignation as city administrator. Commissioners should also follow his recommendation that they begin an immediate search for a qualified city administrator. Then, when they hire him, or her, they should follow charter protocol by confining their activity to setting policy and leaving the administrator to carry out that policy without political interference from his board of directors.

## End Animal Torture

The use of animals in medical research has contributed enormously to advances in human health care. But this highly affirmative achievement has been marred lately by reports that laboratory animals in various parts of the country are being subjected to unnecessarily torturous experiments and intolerable living conditions.

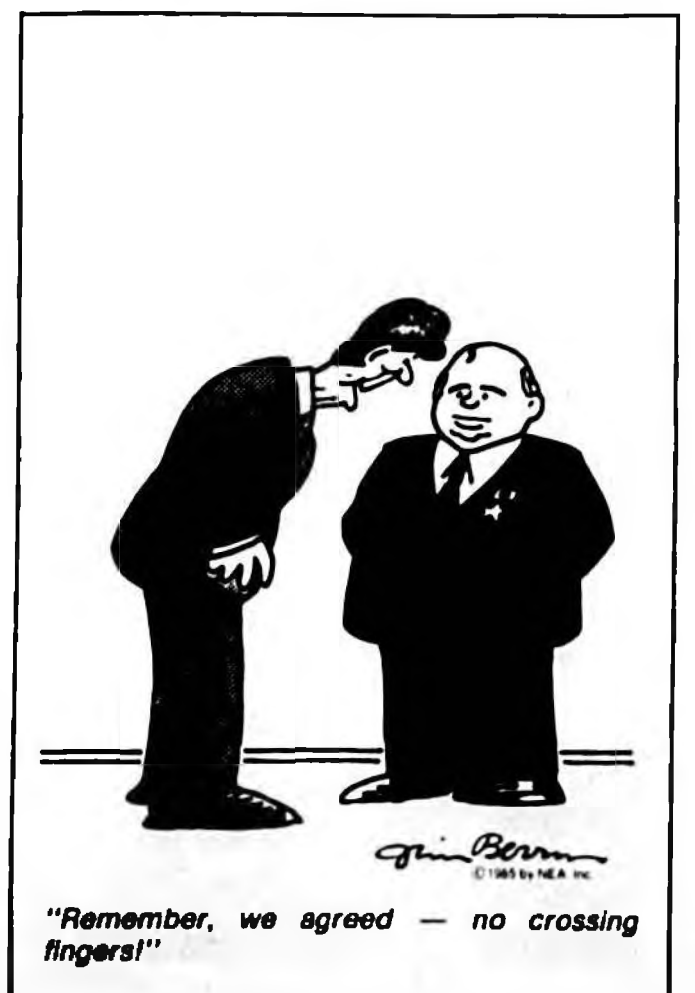
Last year, videotape footage of skull experiments on baboons was stolen from the University of Pennsylvania's Head Injury Clinical Research Center. An edited 30-minute version of the film has been circulated by an animal-rights group and has generated widespread national outrage.

The film contains gruesome scenes of baboons, reportedly under only minor anesthesia, who have their brains bashed in so that researchers can study head injuries. The film also shows mirthful lab assistants clowning around with the dazed, bloodied and brain-damaged baboons and manipulating them into crude poses.

A bill recently passed by the U.S. Senate will help end casual and callous mistreatment of animals. Inspections of research facilities will be increased and penalties stiffened for violators. Painkillers and sometimes euthanasia will be required in certain experiments to protect the animals from extended suffering.

Animal experimentation is necessary for medical research in advancing human life. Animal torture is not.

## BERRY'S WORLD



## DICK WEST

# Girls Will Be Boys, And Vice Versa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Imagine what it would be like to be in charge of "boys' toys" for a major Christmas gift supplier only to discover that many of the youngsters likely to ask Santa for macho playthings are girls.

Such a sexist surprise may be in store for the sponsors of the Masters of the Universe Create a Character contest, which will end shortly before Christmas this year.

According to the National Judging Institute, an independent organization retained to appraise the entries, 18 percent of the early contestants were of the female persuasion.

Bear in mind that this toy line, headed by the heroic He-Man, is about as far from the traditional baby doll as a figurine can get.

As to whether the introduction of She-Ra as He-Man's sister had anything to do with sparking feminine interest in the universe I am not prepared to say.

Neither, apparently, are the contest spokesmen. One did, however, have something to say about the Institute's finding that a majority of the characters suggested by juve-

niles of both sexes were evil rather than heroic.

"It appears that many children can be more imaginative creating evil characters, with all sorts of special powers, than they can with heroic ones," explained a toy marketing specialist.

"A heroic character is by necessity physically imposing, while 'evil' can take almost any form."

Even feminine.

That certainly is one explanation, all right, but it does not, in my judgment, answer all the questions that might be raised by the contest.

Child psychologists tell us it is easier to be evil than good. If I were competing, the character I would submit would be based on the serpent whose special powers got Adam and Eve kicked out of the Garden of Eden.

The contest is an outgrowth of the situation in which many youngsters who received Masters of the Universe dolls as Christmas or birthday gifts were sending in unsolicited drawings of characters they had designed.

Obviously, some parents of girls have been

buying Christmas and birthday gifts in the boys' toys department. Can deception of this sort be allowed to continue? Should a toy store customer be required to sign an oath or take a saliva test?

One company executive says Masters of the Universe dolls "become a modern-day expression of the classic confrontation between good and evil. They provide a fantasy world where good battles, and conquers, evil."

Yes, but many kids apparently feel the forces of evil are at a numerical disadvantage.

Even the introduction of The Evil Horde, five of the foulest fiends in all toydom, failed to even things up.

That may explain why the judging Institute found more evil characters than heroic ones in a random sampling of the early entries.

There is a possibility the contestants are primarily motivated by a sense of fairness. That theory is easier to swallow than the proposition that the majority of children of both sexes are inherently evil.

## VIEWPOINT

# South Pacific Danger

By Ronald de Valderano

Earlier this year the Soviet Union pulled off a major coup against the West which has gone almost unnoticed. They signed an agreement with Kiribati — formerly the Gilbert Islands Group in the Pacific — for fishing rights.

For 12 years the Soviets have been trying to obtain this concession, and now, finally, they have been able to do so.

The Gilbert Islanders are desperately poor, and they need money — even a little money — to keep themselves from total bankruptcy. They applied to the United States and to Britain in vain. They asked New Zealand and said that if they did not get \$3 million they would have to accept the Soviet offer for the fishing rights over a vast area of some two million square miles of the Pacific Ocean. Mr. Lange, the anti-nuclear Prime Minister of New Zealand is said to have encouraged the government of Kiribati to accept the Soviets' offer.

Under this agreement the Soviets will have the right to maintain six mother ships in the area. These ships are packed with electronic surveillance equipment.

The sea area in which these ships will now operate consists of a strip stretching many hundreds of miles from East to West from just above the equator to a few degrees below it, and immediately to the South of the American Trust Territories in the Pacific.

As is generally known, radar in the environment of the brilliant sunlight and enormous mass of sea in the Pacific, doesn't work particularly well, and it will not be easy to locate these "fishing boats." Packed with the most sophisticated equipment, they will be able to detect U.S. and other allied ships entering their area which extends up to within 400 miles of Tahiti.

Only \$3 million would have prevented this strategic disaster, which will now be followed by another if the Soviets can achieve it. The Soviets' goal is to cut off Australia and New Zealand, and to do this they will need to acquire "fishing rights" in the Solomons group.

Tulagi, which used to be the capital of the Solomons, was abandoned after World War II when the capital was moved to the much larger island of Guadalcanal, and established at Honiara. What used to be the Henderson field is now the Honiara International Airport, built by Americans, and which can accommodate any size aircraft.

## JACK ANDERSON

# GM Refuses To Recall Cadillacs

By Jack Anderson  
And  
Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — General Motors has refused a request by the federal auto safety agency that 1.3 million Cadillacs be recalled to correct what government experts regard as a "significant safety-related defect" that can cause fire in the passenger compartment.

A company spokesman defended the decision, noting that from the 1.3 million 1981-83 Coupe de Ville models in question there have been only 41 reports of flames, five reports of high heat and two reports of smoke. The incidents "occurred very early in the life of the car," the spokesman said, adding: "They basically have stopped happening."

Kay Hall of Farmington Hills, Mich., would hardly agree. She told our associate Tony Capaccio that last Feb. 8 she came within a few seconds of fiery death or serious injury, apparently caused by the very problem that is being in-



## RUSTY BROWN

# Learning To Fly

She carried an orange business card with a picture of a witch on it. "Me retire?" it read. "I've just begun to fly." The card identified her as Tish Sommers, "free-lance agitator." She died Oct. 18, 1985.

I remember sitting in a classroom 10 years ago with a group of women who had not met before, but who were sharing painful life stories with each other.

"I quit school at 16 to get married," said one. "That was 19 years ago. Now I'm divorced. My only job was six months as a telephone solicitor."

Another said: "Nobody wants a 57-year-old widow. Even the men executives who interview me are younger."

The stories were different, yet alike. Each woman desperately wanted a job. Each lacked skills and feared for the future.

They were all over 35, divorced or widowed. They were women who some time before had been wiping noses, making pot roast and running the PTA. But life had wrenched them from the world they knew.

Now they were in this college classroom to participate in Ohio's first pilot program of education, training and counseling for people called Displaced Homemakers.

Until that day, I had not heard the term. Nor had I heard about the remarkable woman who coined the phrase to describe herself — reeling from a divorce and 30 years out of the job market.

A person of great inner strength, Tish Sommers rallied with the

credo: "Don't agonize — organize" and, with activist Laurie Shields, co-founded the displaced homemakers' movement.

They lobbied Congress and state legislatures until classes, centers and programs, such as the one I visited, spread nationwide.

Last month, at age 71, the patron saint of displaced homemakers died in the big, Victorian house in Oakland, Calif., a residence she shared with Ms. Shields, a varying number of cats, and homeless women.

I last talked to her in the spring of 1983. We sat at a picnic table in a downtown park in Albuquerque, a thin April sun warming our backs. Her curly hair was peppered with gray, her energy not as vibrant.

She told me of the cancer she struggled against. But she talked more about the Older Women's League — OWL — which she helped found in 1980 to give visibility to the needs and concerns of older women. Before her death, there would be 90 chapters and 13,000 members. OWL monitors cases of age discrimination, and the inequities in social security, pensions and medical benefits often faced by women, divorced or widowed.

I worried her that women retire on less than half of what men do and that two-thirds of all widows live alone. "Many are isolated and very lonely," she said, "almost as if they are under 'house arrest.' Between their meager finances and the crime in the streets, they stay at home with only a TV for company."

## DON GRAFF

# Duarte Family Drama

It would be a hard heart indeed that could not rejoice with Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte at the release of his kidnapped daughter.

The deal with which he bought her freedom — involving the reciprocal freeing of rebels held by the government — may have its negative repercussions in El Salvador's Byzantine politics, but at least the Duarte family drama has had a happy ending.

Other Salvadoran families who have been victims of similar abductions haven't been so fortunate. For example the Cuellar.

Their drama is of much longer duration, going back to July 28, 1982. That was the date on which Patricia Cuellar was seized. She hasn't been seen since.

The difference between the Duarte and Cuellar kidnappings is that Patricia Cuellar was a victim of government rather than rebel terror. She was arrested by uniformed men. Army and security personnel in possession of her keys later searched her home.

Patricia Cuellar had been active in human rights work, assisting the Salvadoran church in documenting abuses against the country's peasant population caught in the middle of a brutal civil war.

Her case, like so many others, remains open. There has been no serious effort to find out what happened to her and to bring her abductors to justice.

She is far from alone. When Duarte was elected president of El Salvador in 1984, he pledged to put an end to the terror and to prosecute its perpetrators. Yet in almost two years since, not a single ranking military man has been called to account, despite overwhelming evidence that many have actively participated in the violence. Several whose complicity has been so obvious as to be an embarrassment have been sent out of the country to cushy jobs in Salvadoran embassies.

The case of the four murdered American churchwomen came to trial and a guilty verdict only as a result of immense American pressure. The Salvadoran military grudgingly sacrificed five guardsmen to end the business. The officers who gave the orders remained untouched.

Despite American pressure, the case against the known murderers of two American labor advisers remains stalled.

# OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 16, 1985-3D

## A Veteran Remembers

### Battles, Pride, Scars, And Why Of The Uniformed Years

By Colleen McFadden

He remembers Armistice Day. It was about 1929-30. He was about 4 years old, his dad was a veteran of WW I, having served in France, and his first recollection of Veterans Day was riding on a float in a parade, sponsored by the Glassboro, N.J., American Legion.

His dad was in wrapped-leg WW I uniform of the U.S. Army, and rifles were stacked on the float and all the Veterans stood at attention as they rolled down Main Street. Flags were everywhere, on porches, out windows, on laws, people waving them all along the street. At that age, how proud he was of his dad. He fought in the "War to end all wars."

Here in 1985, some 55 years or so later, he's a veteran. Celebrating this Veterans Day, he remembers his years in the service and the days of war in the Pacific from 1943 to 1945. He was not doing anything more for his country than his father did before him and that his son is doing now.

There are thousands still alive to remember, the fun, the pride, the scars, the travels to foreign places with the strange sounding names, and the good times and the sad ones, when you see a shipmate lose his life. Yes, many paid the price of our freedom today, and many still are doing it.

From the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, Korea, Vietnam, and to other battle zones. When will man learn to live with man without war?



David McFadden's smile as he stands on deck of the U.S.S. Appalachian comes from knowledge he'll be heading home in a month. Date: Jan. 17, 1946.

He doesn't have an answer. But this he told me:

If we in American do not defend our freedoms, wherever or whatever infringes upon them, we will most certainly lose our freedoms. How grateful we as Americans should be for all those who made the supreme sacrifices. Living veterans should not be honored today, rather only those who gave to our country their lives.

Each veteran and each American

should take time to remember. We living are the lucky ones, and pray for those who gave their lives, their all. And pray for our system of government, that it may endure. Encourage all those who meet to be proud they are Americans, to be patriotic, to love God and country and to love their fellowman and above all to be prepared, and willing to defend God, their country and their fellow man, as these who have gone before us.

This is the finest tribute that could be bestowed on these veterans this Veterans Day.

David McFadden lives with his wife June, in Sanford, the father of two sons and two daughters: CPO David O. stationed at Charleston, S.C., Sharon Hinsen of Deltona, Thomas M. of DeBarry and Colleen G. of Sanford. A daughter Debra, 6 months, died while they were stationed in French Morocco, North Africa, in 1952. David served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1945. He wore a uniform for 30 years, as he taught cadets at Admiral Faragut Academy as an ROTC Instructor and retired to Florida.

During WW II he ran a landing boat in the invasions of the Marshall Islands at Rio and Namur, the Mariannas at Guam, Stapan, Tinian, Rota, the Philippines at Leyte and Luzon, served during the occupation of Japan. His ship was one of the first to enter Tokyo Bay and was in Tokyo Bay when General MacArthur accepted the surrender of Japan, aboard the USS

Missouri. His ship and crew were one of the first to enter the Inland Sea and visit Nagasaki and Hiroshima to view the damage done by the atomic bombs. Later he was a member of the party that tested the atomic bombs at Bikini Atoll. He served overseas in North Africa and Hawaii. He served on carriers in the Mediterranean and at Pensacola. He became a Chief Radar Air Traffic Controller by the time he retired.

Dave has in his lifetime witnessed many historic events. The burning of the Morro Castle at Asbury Park, N.J., the explosion of the Hindenburg at Lakehurst, N.J. He was flying over the Andrea Dorea when she sank off N.Y., yet he told me his proudest moment was when he received the Eagle Scout Award and had dinner at the Governor's House.

The Governor was Thomas A. Edison's son who later became the Secretary of the Navy just before WW II.

God and country was instilled in him at a very young age and has been passed on to his children.

Dave has served as president of many military, civic, fraternal and Christian organizations, lending his time, talents and efforts to all who request them. He's a veteran, he's an American. I love him — he's my dad.

Colleen McFadden is Customer Service Representative for Atlantic National Bank of Florida in Sanford.

**Taking Care**  
Cheryl Jensen

## Diabetes Can Strike Oldsters

It really is possible to develop diabetes if you're over age 65 — although many people believe otherwise.

As a result, some older people may have undiagnosed diabetes. They haven't had their blood checked or haven't had a checkup in a long time, and although they don't feel well, they think it's just part of growing older. However, they'd feel far better if their diabetes were diagnosed and treated.

When diabetes is diagnosed later in life, it may have been silently present for five years or more. The complications often are diagnosed before the diabetes.

A person with diabetes may have one or more of the following symptoms:

● Frequent urination. Getting up five or six times during the night is considered to be excessive.

● Intense thirst — for example, if you must take a drink every time you pass the water faucet.

● Unusual weight loss despite increased appetite and eating.

● Extreme tiredness and weakness, blurred vision, and pain, tingling and numbness in the feet or hands.

● Skin rashes and vaginal infections.

If you have any of these symptoms, make an appointment with your doctor to have your blood sugar tested.

Diabetes is a disease in which there is too much glucose (sugar) in the blood. The blood always contains some glucose, which provides the energy that the body needs for everyday activity. The amount of glucose in the blood is normally controlled by insulin — a hormone that is produced in the pancreas (an organ near the stomach) and helps the body to change glucose into energy.

When you have diabetes, there isn't enough insulin to transform glucose into usable energy. Either the pancreas can't produce enough insulin, or the insulin produced may not be effective.

Annette Fedor, a nurse and health educator with the Diabetes Association of Greater Cleveland, offers a closer look at diabetes and its treatment.

A Type I diabetic needs insulin injections, says Ms. Fedor. However, a Type II doesn't necessarily need insulin injections, since his or her pancreas still makes some insulin — but not enough. Type II diabetics tend to be older, and Type II tends to run in families more than Type I.

"If your mother had it and your grandmother and aunts and uncles had it, you should be looking for the symptoms," says Ms. Fedor. "It doesn't mean you are going to get it — it only means that it tends to run in families. These are generalities. All cases of diabetes are different, depending upon the individual.

"With what is called Type II diabetes — which is more common in the elderly — people can go along with abnormally high blood sugar for a long period of time, just feeling poorly," she says. "Then complications can develop without them even knowing that they've had the illness for a long time."

What are some of the complications? Diabetes is the most common cause of new cases of blindness, says Ms. Fedor. In addition, diabetics have a greater tendency to have heart attacks or strokes.

"We would like to make people aware that if they treat it before the complications happen, they can possibly prevent the complications," says Ms. Fedor.

Cheryl Jensen answers questions relating to the elderly and their families. Write to her care of Taking Care, Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York N.Y. 10168. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

## OUR READERS WRITE

### Whatever Happened To Veteran's Day?

In recent years there has been scant editorializing and meagre reference to veterans. Shall it be relegated to the limbo of forgetfulness as just another unimportant date on the calendar, — or an obscure holiday void of ceremony, emphasis or recognition? Shall we erase the record and blot out the memories of the service and sacrifice of countless millions of citizens of the American nation?

Not if we remember that the veteran's job was "freedom!"

Veterans Day should remind us that "freedom" is everybody's business, that freedom, political, economic, religious, must be for all people, or it will not survive for any. Only by constant vigilance can our freedoms be preserved.

The veteran represents an important segment of America! Upwards of thirty million Americans are veterans of the Armed Forces of the United States. They have served their country faithfully in peace and in war, in the various crises and conflicts of the century. Their valor in the time of conflict, and their voice in the time of decision, have contributed tremendously to the preservation of our American heritage of rights and freedoms.



It is the memory of what they have given in service in the time of crisis. It is the record of their exploits written on the pages of American history. It is their loyalty to the greater issue of preserving the American nation in spite of personal inconvenience, danger, or even disagreement with a particular policy, that should stir us to a determination that the freedoms of which we proudly boast shall not be destroyed or liquidated by apathy, subterfuge or political chicanery.

On Veterans Day of 1985 let us make special effort to proclaim again the patriotic symbolism of the day, a day of significance and recognition.

Let us reemphasize what freedom is all about, why it is important, and

why millions of Americans have served their nation in those conflicts which have threatened to subdue, divide, or disintegrate our sovereign land.

Let us reaffirm our loyalty to those basic principles such as honesty, decency, justice, and integrity which are the foundation of responsible, trustworthy, representative, democratic government.

May Veterans Day serve as a continual stimulus to refocus and refresh our memories on the heritage that has kept America great — and free!

James S. Speese  
Chaplain, Lt Col, USAF Ret  
Altamonte Springs

### Stall Church Growth!

There have been several articles over the past few months with regards to the rapid growth of Sanford's churches, and I am appalled.

The uncontrolled growth of the church community of Sanford threatens the very fabric of modern civilization. Can you imagine the things that go on within the walls of these places, things like Bible class singing and music instruction, movies and films, preaching and mass? It's incredible that we've allowed this to go on, grow, and even thrive in Sanford!

Churches have even been buying land for new and larger buildings and parking, until the entire city is on the brink of becoming a city of churches. If these groups succeed, I want you to think about the loss of jobs it will cause. Sanford might become a city which would no longer need a police department, jail or drug rehab center. Children would attend youth group at the corner church instead of sneaking into bars, learning to cuss or smoking tobacco. Yes, the tobacco farmers might lose their livelihood and the city's tavern owners would be forced onto welfare. Some churches have even become so brazen as to ask people if they would sell their land!

This must stop! All pastors and priests should be jailed and the church buildings turned over one of the many qualified atheist charities. The congregations could be taught the fine arts of driving under the influence, abortion and the strip tease. Let's all fight to move Sanford into the enlightened "new age."

Robert W. Mann  
Sanford

### PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

Bonner L. Carter  
Lake Mary

### School Bond Issue Special Election Rigged Against Taxpayers

It would be a blessing if some good lawyer would file a "dirty-action" suit against those responsible for the school bond issue special election on Oct. 22.

This is the second time in recent months that a bond issue has been voted on in a special election in Seminole County. The first one was the library bond issue and, since that one was foisted on the taxpayers so easily, the bureaucrats decided to put on another — the recent school bond issue.

It seems as if there is any doubt of a bond issue getting passed, then a special election is held. None of these special elections were of such importance or were of such urgency that they could not have waited to be

placed on the ballot during a regular election. A special election assures the vested interest that their issue will be approved.

I have voted in every election since WW II, but this is my last time to vote in a special election such as the one last week. I knew it was useless to spend my time trying to be a good citizen and voting when I knew that the odds were so overwhelmingly against me. The Seminole County School Board has 3,200 plus employees and you multiply that number by two and you have 6,400 plus votes against you. It is useless to vote against the vested interest and this is my last try. I've been told that all those little tax bites won't hurt you so much that I am almost numb all over.

The bureaucrats, like weight-control

centers and girdle manufacturers, live off the fat of the land and a stop must be put on them so they can no longer pull the wool over the taxpayers' eyes and steal from their pocketbooks. People have been penalized for conducting clandestine meetings and carrying on furtively.

The best way to reduce the exploitation of man by man is to embrace Christianity. Christianity, not underhandedness or putting one over one's fellowman is the hope of the world. Whenever this painless bond issue becomes operative, the abused taxpayer should demand that high school graduates be able to read their diplomas.

Bonner L. Carter  
Lake Mary

## COMMENTARY

create serious social and political unrest. Chaos of another kind would result from the loss of middle income buying power, the traditional engine that has driven the American economy.

It's all pretty scary stuff, if, indeed, the theory is accurate. However, as Rosenthal's research points out, the theory is off the mark. The American middle class is not shrinking or disappearing.

Rosenthal, who is Chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Division of Occupational Outlook, compared data on weekly earnings and occupation for 1973 and 1982. He divided 416 occupations by 1982 earnings into thirds and calculated the percentage of total employment in each. He then arranged 1973 occupations in the same order as 1982 and compared the change

over the decade. Employment in the top third increased from 26.3 percent to 29 percent; the middle third decreased from 34 percent to 33.4 percent; and the bottom third decreased from 39.6 percent to 37.6 percent. He concluded that "changes in occupational structure ... do not support the notion of bipolarization."

His next comparisons were even more interesting. To gauge the effect of changes in relative wages, Rosenthal divided 1973 occupations into thirds on the basis of earnings, calculated the percentage of total employment in each category, and compared these figures with those for 1982. Employment in the top third increased from 27.7 percent to 29 percent; employment in the middle third increased from 28.9 percent to 33.4 percent; and employment in the bottom third decreased from 43.4 percent to 37.6 percent. Rosenthal notes that rather than suggesting bipolarization, the calculation "indicates a shift of workers from the low to the middle and high earnings levels,

with the middle having the largest increase."

Mr. Rosenthal goes on to systematically destroy the notion of bipolarization. But the myth of the declining middle class remains a persistent one, and it poses dangers far greater than creating a gloomy outlook among those who believe it.

Many interest groups are currently peddling political cures for this non-existent disease. The proposed solution may be protectionism or industrial policy, but all of them have one thing in common — greater government involvement in economic planning and decision-making. Setting government up as doctor to the economy represents not a cure but a prescription for disaster.

Despite the recent performance of economies where government intervention has been reduced, some groups and individuals continue to advocate government involvement in the economy. But when they come to us with claims that our middle class is shrinking, we now know not to swallow the medicine.

## Study Shows 'Vanishing Middle Class' Mere Myth

### Freedoms Foundation Features

Economist Neal Rosenthal arrives as a most welcome messenger, a bearer of good news. A recent research paper of his knocks the props out from under a gloom and doom economic theory that has been circulating in academic and political circles for a few years.

That theory suggests that the American middle class is shrinking and may ultimately disappear. Proponents of the theory contend that changes in the economy — the decline of smokestack industries, the growth of high tech industries, the shift to a service economy — will result in a "bipolarization" of the work force. As traditional middle income occupations disappear, workers will be concentrated in professional and technical jobs at the top end of the pay scale and in low paying service jobs at the bottom end of the scale.

Of course, the consequences of a shrinking or disappearing middle class would be calamitous. Large numbers of workers stuck in low paying jobs with little chance of advancement would

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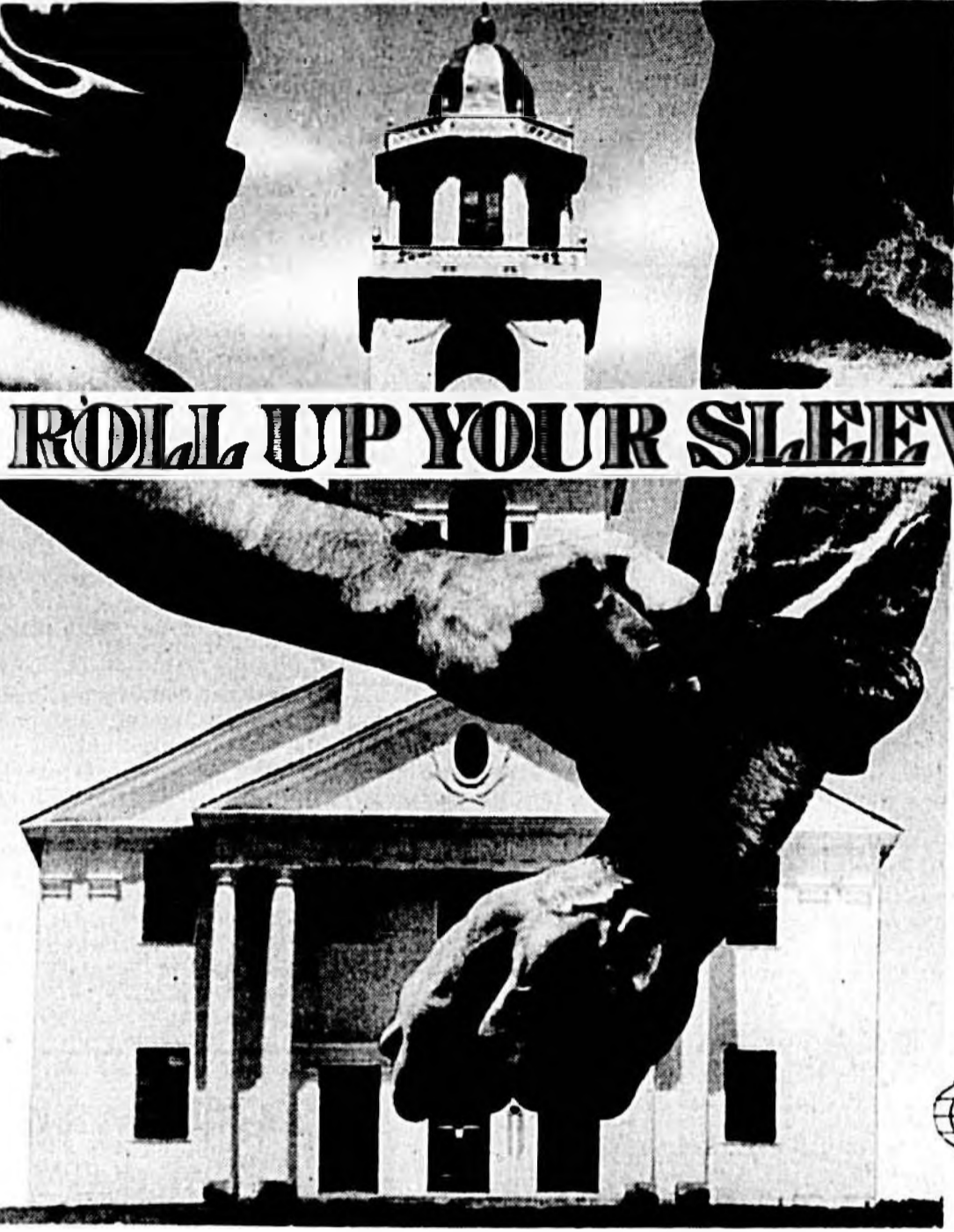
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# RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 16, 1986—1D

## Briefly

### Westminster Presbyterian Celebrates 25th Anniversary

Westminster Presbyterian Church of 2641 Red Bug Road, Casselberry, will celebrate its 25th anniversary Sunday, Nov. 17, with a birthday party at 10 a.m. in Fellowship Hall and a special service at 10:45.

The three surviving members and dignitaries of the Central Florida Presbytery have been invited to attend.

There will be baptism and reception of members during the service. The past, present and future of the church will be discussed and tentative building plans for a new sanctuary presented.

### Baha'is Observe Founder's Birth

The Baha'is of Orlando will celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Bah'u'llah, the prophet-founder of the Baha'i Faith Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 4927 Brenda Drive, Orlando. There will be prayers, spiritual readings and discussions and refreshments.

Baha'u'llah was born Nov. 12, 1817 in Persia. It is open to the public. For more information call 422-9642 or 1-800-592-2424.

### Local Author Gets Award

Casselberry attorney John Jones has been presented the Gold Medallion Book Award of Merit in the Christian Ministry category for his book *Reconciliation*. The award is presented by The Evangelical Christian Publishers Association. Jones has also been selected for *Marquis 1985 Fourth Edition of Who's Who in American Law*.

### Bishop Speaks At Revival

A Revival of the Word will convene Monday through Friday at 7:30 each night at the Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 Elm Ave., Sanford. Bishop L.B. Baggett of Tampa will speak at each service from the Book of Revelation.

### Staffer To Address Youth

Tim Hammer, Florida youth staffer for the Florida Synod, Lutheran Church in America, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the youth group at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Sanford, 2-4 p.m. Sunday in fellowship hall.

### Lutheran Women To Meet

The Lutheran Church Women of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Sanford, will hold a luncheon meeting Monday at noon. The members of the Esther Circle will be hostesses. The guest speaker will be Ann Lowe, chairman of the East Central Assembly of Florida Lutheran Church Women.

### Christmas Bazaar

Casselberry United Methodist Church, 3925 Red Bug Road, Casselberry, will hold a Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 16. Lunches will be available. There will be baked goods, ceramics, handmade gifts, and Christmas decorations for sale.

### Youth Night Out

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will have a special "Youth Night Out" in the home of Tom and Betty Deppen in Sanford following the Sunday evening worship service on Nov. 10.

### Christian Women's Brunch

Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club brunch will be held 9:30-11 a.m. Thursday at the Maitland Civic Center. Belva Crooks of Orlando will be the special speaker. For reservations call Marsha Reynolds at 934-7885.

### Family Night Supper Set

As part of the November Family Night Supper program at 6 p.m. this Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, Reg Howe will present a one-act drama, a "Flight into the Future."

### Missionary Conference

First Baptist Church of Deltona will begin its Missionary Conference this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and it will continue through Wednesday at 7 p.m. each night. Dr. Ray Thompson, missionary since 1955 with Baptist International Missions Inc., will speak. He spent 22 years in the West Indies. The last eight years he has been field director of BIML. The Rev. Dan Truax, missionary to Africa for over 30 years and now a field director for BIML, will also speak.

Saturday Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. a special musical concert featuring the Life of Fanny Crosby will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hughes along with J.R. Greer and Lois Latshaw.

### Celebration Of Thanksgiving

A 100-member choir and a brass ensemble of the Florida Symphony Orchestra will team up at 8 p.m. on Nov. 22 for a musical Thanksgiving celebration at First United Methodist Church at the corner of Magnolia and Jackson streets in Orlando. The free event sponsored by Florida Hospital features a liturgical program with selections from world-renowned composers such as Charles Gounod, Ralph Vaughn Williams, and Peter Tschesnokoff as well as readings from scripture and literature.

In its second year, "Celebration of Thanksgiving" was established to "give thanks to God for the gift of life that thousands of our patients have received," said Kent Seltman, director of public relations for the hospital.

### Youth Set Newspaper Drive

The youth of the First Baptist Church of Longwood will be collecting newspapers beginning Nov. 15 in a large container at the east end of the Family Life Center on the third weekend of the month. All proceeds from this fund raiser will go towards the funding of the Rio Grande Mission Trip in July 1986.



### Royal Treatment

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith presents proclamation declaring Nov. 3-9 Royal Ambassador Week in the city to members of the Southern Baptist organization for boys, from left, Christopher Colbert, Myles and Nathan Morgan and Patrick Colbert.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

### 'Here She Comes'

## Looking Past Death's Horizon

"For years and years you and I go our sunny ways and live our happy lives, and the rumors of these terrors are blown to us very faintly as from a world so distant that it seems to have nothing to do with us. And then to us too it happens."

So did Arthur John Gossip, the great Scottish preacher, begin his sermon on the Sunday morning after his wife's sudden death.

He was not whimpering. He stood, as he knew, in humanity's unbroken line. "Never morning wore to evening but some heart did break" — hearts just as sensitive as his or yours or mine.

But when it is your heart that is breaking, somehow knowing that doesn't help.

In this world, death is our

master. Even if any of us could individually escape the cold hand of death on our shoulder, we would still feel his icy breath as he came near to snatch one of our loved ones out of our hands. And is not this terror worse than the other?

What can we say at such a time to one whose heart is breaking? I had to try again this week with a young woman who had just lost her mother.

I thought again of something Samuel Wilberforce, the 19th century English cleric and dean of Oxford, said one Sunday evening in Westminster Abbey in London.

Death, said Wilberforce, had always seemed to him like being on a ship sailing for a distant country. To those watching from

### Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



the shore, the ship would seem to get smaller and smaller until it sinks beyond the horizon to be seen no more.

But what has happened to the voyager on board the ship? Nothing, said Wilberforce. He has passed out of sight of his friends on shore, but he is the same as ever. He is not conscious of having crossed any horizon line. His surroundings are unchanged. He goes to the distant country and there lives and loves and enjoys as before.

Ever since I first heard that story, I have repeated it at every funeral I have conducted. I told it again last week to my young and dear friend.

"Dorothy's gone," we say. "Mother's gone." "Grandmother's gone." Those are just our human expressions of what has happened. What really has happened — and all that has happened — is that she has passed out of our sight.

And right at that moment when she fades from our view and we say, "There she goes," there are those on the other shore who are saying, as she begins to appear on the far horizon, "Here she comes! Here she comes!"

Mother herself, meanwhile, is aware of no change at all. Except that she shall miss us, as we shall miss her — until each of us too, in our turn, crosses over the horizon, out of view of those on this shore, and we shall hear from that other shore those glad words, "Here she comes!"

"Here he comes." And we shall see again those angelic faces which we have loved long since and lost awhile. But only for awhile.

## Rejected Rabbi Files Complaint

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — A Fort Lauderdale rabbi who tried without success to be a prison chaplain has filed a discrimination complaint against the state Department of Corrections.

Rabbi Stuart Berman says he was unable to obtain an interview for a chaplain's opening last summer.

State Rep. Peter Deutsch, R-Sunrise, said he looked into the matter and was told by William Counselman, who supervises the prison chaplain program, the state "cannot hire a Jewish chaplain, an Imam or an Indian medicine man."

Deutsch said he was "blown away" by Counselman's remarks lumping rabbis in with medicine men, which were made by telephone. Counselman says he does not remember making them.

"He could have taken it out of

context a thought that I was sharing with him," Counselman said. "But that was not the intention of what I was saying."

Berman filed his complaint with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The Anti-Defamation League also is asking for an investigation.

"I didn't want to make a case out of this, but I made my application in good faith, and never received an interview," Berman said Wednesday.

He said he applied for the job because his current post as rabbi of the West Broward Jewish Congregation in Plantation didn't pay enough to support his family.

Berman had experience as chaplain to the Broward County Sheriff's Department and the Town of Davie Police Department. He applied for the state position last May.



### To Lecture

Christian Science Lecturer Jack H. Thornton of Marblehead, Mass., will give a free lecture Monday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Longwood. He was associated with The Christian Science Monitor for many years before entering the ministry of Christian Science Healing as a Christian Science practitioner and member of the Board of Lectureship. The lecture is open to the public.

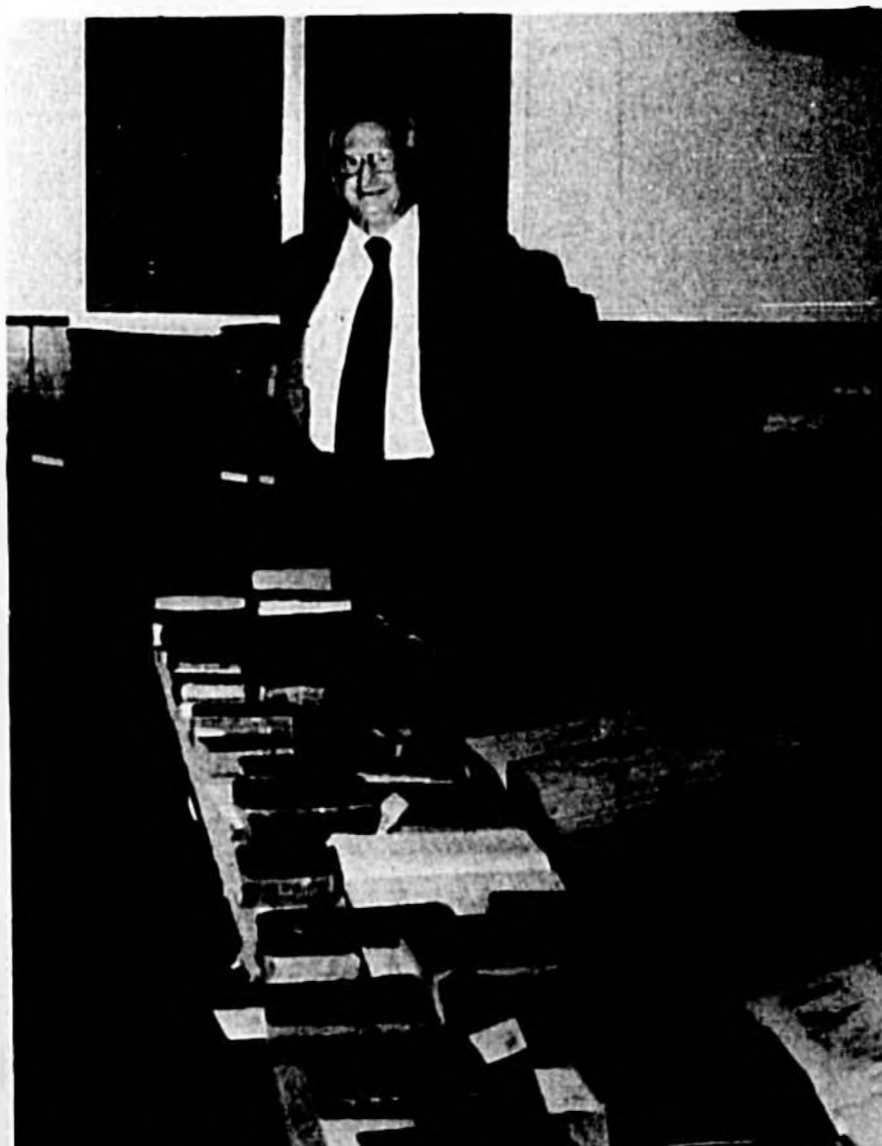
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### Bible Bounty

Reginald Willey of DeBary displays more than 100 Bibles (about half of his collection) at a midweek service at Church of God of Prophecy, where he is a parishioner.

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# Dominique LaPierre: 'In Poverty, There Is Still Hope.'

**By Jill Lai**  
**UPI Books Editor**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — "If you ask me who is my hero, for me it is a 6-year-old girl, Padmini, who every day has a flower in her hair in a place where there are no trees, no bushes."  
"I wondered where she got it," said French author Dominique LaPierre of a child he saw in Anand Nagar — City of Joy — a slum in Calcutta, India.  
"Every morning she would leave at 6 a.m. and go to the railway tracks and just after the

first train passed, she would pick up embers that had fallen off the train and put them under her clothes. She would take some home where they would use half to cook with that day and she would sell the other half."  
"To me, she is the hero," said LaPierre, whose moving account of the people is told in *The City of Joy* (Doubleday, 464 pp., \$17.95). With Larry Collins, LaPierre has co-authored the best-sellers *O Jerusalem, Is Paris Burning?* and *Freedom at Midnight*.

LaPierre spent time during two years to research this book. He stayed in Anand Nagar with a Polish priest Stephan Kovalski, who has worked and lived there now for 14 years, and met with Mother Teresa.  
LaPierre's book describes abject poverty and survival in the face of incredible conditions — families who live in windowless hovels with no water or electricity, overflowing open sewers, lepers marrying, having children and getting gangrene.  
"After I finished *Freedom at*

*Midnight*, I wanted to do something in appreciation, something that Mahatma Gandhi would approve of," LaPierre said referring to his and Collins' book about India's move to independence. "You know, he did a lot to try and improve the lot of the Untouchables and the lepers."  
"While there, I met James Stevens a British man who runs 'Resurrection,' which takes care of 250 children of lepers — there are 5 million lepers in India. I told him, 'You will never close. I will support you.'"

"From that I learned of Anand Nagar. It is incredible how an inhuman city has the power to make saints. There are more supermen, more apostles, more saints there," LaPierre said of the city where Mother Teresa works. "And to be in contact with them..."  
"These are people who survive on 10 cents a day. The conditions are beyond imagination, yet there is more joy, more love, more love of God, more sharing, more compassion than here in the Western world."  
The *City of Joy* tells of a Hasari Pal, a rickshaw puller who contracts tuberculosis. Knowing he is dying and having to provide his daughter with a dowry, he contracted to sell his body after his death to a company that provides skeletons.  
"But he achieved what he set out to do," LaPierre said.  
"My book is not a picture of despair but of poverty. The difference between poverty and misery is that in poverty there still is hope. The people in Anand Nagar are standing up, fighting the worst odds."

"They have reconstructed a civilization of the villages (they come from). The people who repeating those values are examples for all of us. Here (in the West) you see people who have everything, but they walk around somber and sad."  
LaPierre said he and his wife visited a Mother Teresa center that cares for the poor in New York's South Bronx. "It is a different kind of poverty there. There is a moral poverty, a moral solitude."  
"People do not have the sense of community as in the City of Joy. As Mother Teresa said, 'You would not know someone is dead until you see the *New York Times* piling up outside his apartment, and then you would not know the person's name.'"  
"My biggest problem doing the research was to avoid having them buy me things to eat. They would sell an ear of corn or something to have money to buy a cake or a sweet. My wife finally would tell them 'Today my husband is fasting.' To them, I was a holy man and they would understand this."  
LaPierre, who lives in Paris, said that since the book first appeared in Europe in March, he has received thousands of letters, many with checks for the people of the slum.  
LaPierre is adapting this book and the story of Mother Teresa into a three-hour mini-series screenplay. He said British actress Glenda Jackson has agreed to play Mother Teresa.  
"In retrospect, it is the beautiful things I remember. The wedding of the lepers; it was a beautiful sight to see, the music, the feasting," he said.  
"It is like a quote, I think from (Indian poet) Tagore 'Man is greater than his adversity.'"

## Books



### Wambaugh's Latest May Be His Best

**Chaplin: His Life and Art**, by David Robinson (McGraw-Hill, 784 pp., \$24.95)  
Charlie Chaplin, possibly the greatest comic genius ever, was a lonely, complex man, driven by an insatiable thirst for perfection, his legacy virtually a history of the American cinema. His life was his work, he said, but there was trouble between takes.

While his artistry was undeniably brilliant, his private life was often brittle and a fierce independence led to problems — with women, the law, his adopted country. He spoke his mind in an era of near hysteria, politics replaced pratfalls and, branded immoral and un-American, Chaplin was forced into exile.

Through it all, he was still larger than life, more than a "mere person," as Alexander Woolcott put it, rather "a bearer of healing laughter as the world had never known." The "little tramp," that droll, resourceful champion of the underdog, prevailed.

In "Chaplin: His Life and Art," David Robinson has produced a rich, revealing, thoroughly documented biography of the man and his magic. It is a moving, respectful, massive undertaking, with Robinson drawing heavily from heretofore hidden personal papers shown him by Chaplin's widow, Oona. The book also features 80 pages of rare Chaplin photographs.

Chaplin migrated in 1914 from London to America where he quickly became a star in the infant motion picture industry with Mack Sennett at Keystone Studios, his pantomimic art perfect for the silent world of movies.

Soon he developed his tramp character and began taking control of his films. In such later classics as "The Gold Rush," "City Lights," "Modern Times," "The Great Dictator" and "Limelight," he was producer, director, writer and star.

Admitting to "a neurotic state of wanting perfection," he demanded retake after retake (the boot-eating scene in "The Gold Rush" was shot 63 times). With the advent of sound, which he fervently resisted, Chaplin wrote the musical score as well ("It's all simple

### Best Sellers

By United Press International Division

1. *Texas* — James Michener
2. *Lake Wobegon Days* — Garrison Keillor
3. *Secrets* — Danielle Steel
4. *Contact* — Carl Sagan
5. *Galapagos* — Kurt Vonnegut
6. *Secrets of Harry Bright* — Joseph Wambaugh
7. *The Two Mrs. Grenvilles* — Dominick Dunne
8. *Depths of Glory* — Irving Stone
9. *The Bachman Books* — Stephen King
10. *Skeleton Crew* — Stephen King

**Mass Paperbacks**

1. *The Tallman* — Stephen King and Peter Straub
2. *Love and War* — John Jakes
3. *Job: A Comedy of Justice* — Robert Heinlein
4. *The Pride of Hannah Wade* — Janet Dailey
5. *The Good War* — Studs Terkel
6. *So Long and Thanks for All the Fish* — Douglas Adams
7. *North and South* — John Jakes
8. *Heaven* — V.C. Andrews
9. *The Hunt for Red October* — Tom Clancy
10. *Parachutes and Kisses* — Erica Jong

**Non-fiction**

1. *Callanetics* — Callan Pinckney
2. *Fit For Life* — Harvey Diamond
3. *Goddess* — Anthony Summers
4. *I Never Played the Game* — Howard Cosell
5. *Elvis and Me* — Priscilla Beaulieu Presley
6. *Be Happy Attitudes* — Robert Schuller
7. *Dancing in the Light* — Shirley MacLaine

8. *Made in America* — Peter Ueberroth

9. *Yeager: An Autobiography* — Gen. Chuck Yeager with Leo Janco

10. *On the Road with Charles Kuralt* — Charles Kuralt

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Company from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

## Chaplin Tale History Of American Cinema

**By United Press International**  
**The Secrets of Harry Bright**, by Joseph Wambaugh (Morrow, 345 pp., \$17.95)

Joseph Wambaugh's latest book may be his best.

"The Secrets of Harry Bright" combines Wambaugh's knack for retelling cop anecdotes with a central mystery that grips the reader in a masterful three-page prologue.

The result is a book more similar to his earlier "New Centurions" and "Choirboys" in content, but better crafted. It is a superb mixture of Wambaugh the cop and Wambaugh the author.

Above all, this is a mystery. LAPD homicide detective Sidney Blackpool (Black Sid) is hired to investigate the

death of a wealthy young man in a godforsaken desert area near Palm Springs.

Blackpool and his partner encounter a crew of outcast cops, mostly discarded from other California police departments who have been brought to the area by Sgt. Harry Bright.

He's trying to recapture his past life — living near his ex-wife and longing for the days before his son died. While building his make-believe world, he tries to help other discarded find a place in the real world trash heap that is Mineral Springs.

There are Wingnut Bates (named for his ears), Frankster Frank and Anemic Annie, a pale policewoman who has trouble drawing blood. There's Billy Hightower, the ultimate outcast, a policeman who packed it in to become the

leader of an outlaw motorcycle gang.

And there are the sergeants, Coy Brinkman, who never blinks, and Bright, the police department's father figure.

Blackpool searches for the meaning of his own son's death — and strives to learn Bright's secrets — as he moves closer to solving the death of Jack Watson. As he does, the mystery also becomes a story about fathers and lost sons.

The novel is filled with the black humor that dots the landscape of Wambaugh's works. But it is also a moving, often poignant, story about Blackpool's search for the meaning of his own life.

The book is difficult to put down as Blackpool closes in on the secrets and finds meaning in his own life as he solves the death. —Arthur P. Bushnell (UPI)

## No Need To Look Over Your Shoulder

**The Vampire Lestat**, by Anne Rice (Knopf, 482 pp., \$17.95)

I normally like books about vampires, but I didn't like this one.

The reason is simple. It is not scary. There is nothing here to make the reader glance over his shoulder, check out the back seat of his car or think twice about opening a closet door.

The hero is the son of an aristocrat in the years before the French Revolution. This is the story of his life as a vampire. After he receives the "Dark Gift," which he passes on to his dying mother, we

follow his adventures in various exotic places.

He eventually winds up in New Orleans in 1985, where he betrays the vampire code by writing songs, making a music video and creating a movie about what it's like to be Undead. This makes him a huge success with everyone except his fellow vampires.

If all this sounds hokey, it is. To be charitable, I suppose all vampire stories are a bit hokey by their very nature.

But the saving grace of most vampire stories is their ability to frighten. I was more than a little bored by Lestat's

constant philosophical ruminations on the relative nature of good and evil, and his inward struggle to be a good vampire while still loving mortals.

Oh, he does his share of killing (feeding, he calls it). But he merely goes out, does the deed and returns to his current crypt. The reader gets none of the stalking of the prey, the lurking in shadows for the luckless victim. It's all too antiseptic.

Alongside such vampire classics as "Dracula" and "Salem's Lot," this novel comes off as rather lifeless.

—Charles J. Cannon (UPI)

## Joan Kennedy's Story Unflattering

**Living With the Kennedys: The Joan Kennedy Story**, by Marcia Chellis (Simon & Schuster, 240 pp., \$17.95)

Biographies can be divided into two categories. One is that in which the author respects and/or admires the subject. The other is the category into which "Living with the Kennedys" falls.

As a former assistant to Joan Kennedy, and self-professed friend the author uses the opportunity to reveal tidbits of gossip,

just enough to whet the appetite of the readership for news of this most visible family.

Her experience close to her subject as related here is limited mostly to their travels on the campaign trail in Ted Kennedy's unsuccessful 1980 bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. One gets a sense of the hectic pace and the tight security, but the boring redundancy of the actual planning and campaigning

makes the reading uninteresting.

As sidelights, we are given a glimpse of work sessions and conversations in which Joan Kennedy is portrayed as insecure, selfish and generally unappealing. While her lot in marrying into such a powerful family may in fact be a rough one, it is not difficult after this portrayal to see why Joan Kennedy did not make the grade.

—Anne Kott (UPI)

## ...Judge

Continued from page 1A

Once back home, Kaplan set aside any ideas of using a stethoscope and went about trying to achieve his dream — becoming an FBI agent.

"When I got out of the Navy, I didn't really have a mind to be a doctor," he said. "I wanted to join the FBI. But they said I needed a law degree or an accounting degree, so I immediately enrolled in law school."

Kaplan finished law school but never made it to the FBI. He was derailed by a growing family and a private law practice. However, he cut short the free time with his wife, Frances, and three children by starting his affair with the streets of Atlanta.

"They knew I had to be out there," he says.

No one really knew how important it was for Kaplan to be out there until he introduced the city to true emergency medical care. Then Atlanta knew, too.

While Kaplan did not become a full-fledged doctor, the Kaplan family has not denied the medical profession entirely. Kaplan's son, Ronald, is an Atlanta surgeon whose interest in medicine came from riding with his dad.

In fact, Kaplan's intensive interests are reflected in all of his children's careers. One daughter, Debra, is an assistant district attorney and the other, Shelley, is a teacher.

"I'm proud of them all," Kaplan says. "I don't mind telling you that."

**Riding Shotgun**  
Riding shotgun with "the judge" — as everyone refers to Kaplan — is an experience to remember.

The first thing you notice is that everybody seems to know Kaplan. Police officers wave, firefighters shake his hand and hospital nurses peck him on the cheek.

He is like the old-time foot cop who knew everyone on his beat. Only Kaplan's beat is the entire city and he considers everyone is his responsibility. On a typical evening, he races from a woman suffering a seizure from fluid in her lungs to a car accident to a man threatening suicide. He helps stabilize the woman as she sits on the steps outside her home before rescue units arrive, treats the bloody young driver until he can be taken to a hospital and soothes the spirit of the man threatening suicide, determining the man had not taken the overdose of pills he reportedly swallowed.

As he flies through the downtown streets with lights flashing and sirens blaring, Kaplan says this is not a particularly exciting evening. He does not relish terrible accidents or bloody incidents, but he enjoys the challenge they present.

"To match wits with fate and outwit it is really something," he says.

Kaplan is often accompanied by people who have come before him in court.

"Especially youthful offenders who have been arrested for fighting or drinking," Kaplan says. "I don't want to give them records, so I sentence them to ride with me to see what I see."

"One time I had three college students who had gotten into a fight were riding with me and we arrived at a house where the man had killed his wife with a

butcher knife and the police had shot the man. These boys were just standing there with their eyes bulging and their mouths wide open. After that while we were riding, not a word was said. I still hear from those boys from time to time, and they always mention that night."

Kaplan makes time to stop at Harold's, an inauspicious-looking restaurant that features the best barbeque and Brunswick stew in town. He passes the time while he rides munching on popcorn or enjoying ice cream.

"Look at that city," Kaplan marvels as he drives toward downtown and the sun sets behind the gleaming Atlanta skyline. "It's just beautiful. I love this city."

**Spreading Word**  
Kaplan delights in his role of pushing forward Atlanta's emergency medical care and spreading the word to other cities. But he shuns any labels.

"I am not a hero and please don't make me out to be one," Kaplan says. "The true heroes are the police, fire and emergency medical personnel at (Atlanta's) Grady Hospital, which has become a major trauma center. Helping people is just my way of life."

Some would differ with his humble opinion.

There was the DeKalb County police officer who was gunned down during a chase in 1975. As Kaplan treated the officer, the gunman continued shooting, so Kaplan whipped out the .38-caliber revolver he packs on his hip and returned the fire. Remarkably — it is described that way because Kaplan admits, "I couldn't hit a bull in the rear with a tennis racket" — Kaplan fired and the bullet jammed the suspect's gun.

By the time the gunman grabbed a shotgun, police backup units had arrived and they riddled the man with bullets.  
Kaplan treated the wounded officer and then ran to the gunman, who had been struck 14 times by gunfire.  
"He was literally full of holes and shot to pieces," Kaplan recalls. "Everyone figured he was dead."  
By working frantically, Kaplan saved the police officer and the man who shot him.

Another time, Kaplan was trying to reason with a distraught 27-year-old woman threatening suicide when the woman cocked the revolver and placed it at Kaplan's head. She held the gun there for an hour before Kaplan, who never stopped talking, convinced the woman to give him the gun and surrender to authorities.

Later, at a psychiatric hospital, Kaplan held the sobbing woman in his arms while they waited for a doctor.

"She said, 'I only wish I had a daddy to talk to me like you do,'" Kaplan recalls. "I have never forgotten that incident."

Others, meanwhile, never forget Kaplan.

Kaplan is proud of his certificates, plaques and other awards that decorate his office. But one memento particularly touches his heart.

It is a crudely drawn picture of the judge by the young child of a man treated by Kaplan.

"I love you Judge Kaplan," the caption says in scrawled letters. "Thank you for saving my daddy's life."