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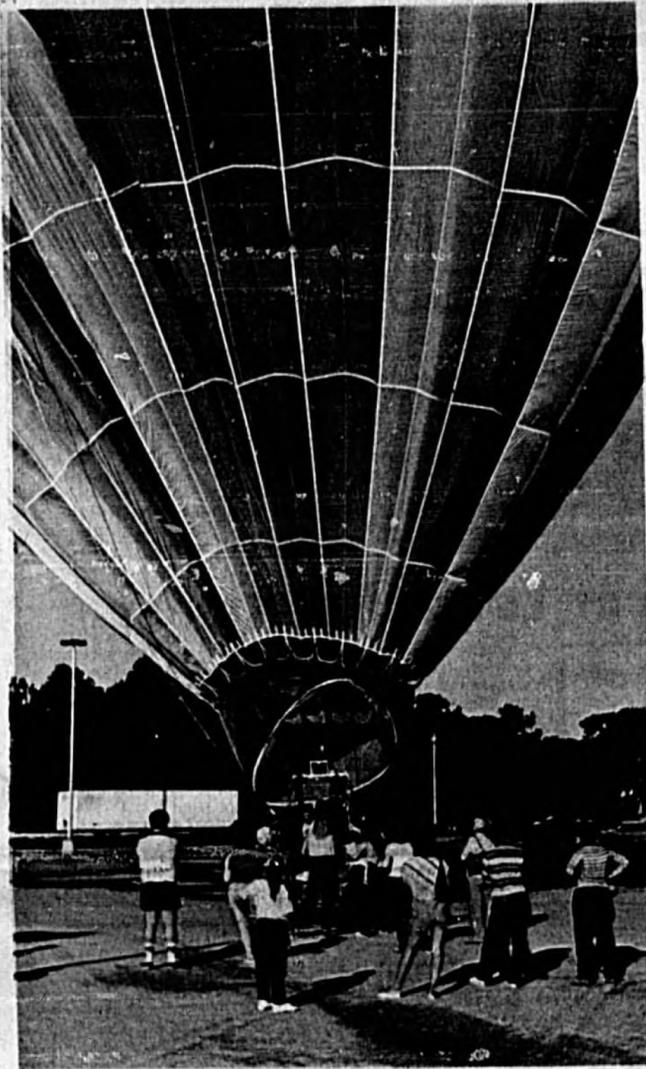
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Air Raising

With no place to go but up, people take their place in line for a tethered ride in a seven-story hot-air balloon sponsored by Empire of America. The 105,000 cubic-foot balloon and its pilot, Einar Wheel, toured Empire saving associations in the area giving free rides. For the light-hearted who couldn't resist getting up in the world, the short rides under the colorful plume from Zayre's Plaza provided the passengers a sense of free flight and an unusual view of Sanford from the heights.

3 Killed; 1 Injured In Car-Train Wreck

Three young people were killed and an Altamonte Springs girl seriously injured in a Friday afternoon car-train collision in Sanford. Dawn Marie Hugel, 17, of 572 Tulane Drive, improved from critical to serious condition Saturday at the South Seminole Medical Center, Longwood, a hospital spokesman said. Killed in the 4:53 p.m. accident southeast of Sanford were Altamonte Springs residents Chris Kolb, 15, of 685 LaSalle Drive; Timothy Yates, 17, of 499 Clemson St.; and the driver of the vehicle, David Rorry Ralston, 21, of 413 Columbia Drive. They died at the scene. All four occupants were reportedly

riding in the front of the vehicle, a 1978 Chevrolet El Camino, and were returning from spending the day at New Smyrna Beach. According to the Florida Highway Patrol, Ralston was driving westbound on Silver Lake Drive, just east of Sanford Avenue at state Road 427 near Cobla Boat Co., when the vehicle crossed a seldom-used railroad tracks. The train, northbound at a speed of 25 to 30 mph, struck the El Camino, a car-pickup combination, and shoved it onto the north side of the drive into a grassy ditch. Miss Hugel was sitting next to the passenger door and was thrown about 30-feet, according to her sister. She was

returning home to go to work. The crossing has a warning sign but does not have a crossing gate or flashing lights, according to the FHPP. The road is often used as a shortcut around Sanford while travelling to and from the coast. The six-car train, was returning to Sanford after making stops delivering industrial material to Oviedo, according to a Seaboard System Railroad spokesman. No injuries were reported among train personnel. The accident brings the traffic death toll in Seminole County 37 this year.

-Deane Jordan

High Schoolers 'Elect' Reagan

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

If the country votes on Tuesday like students at three Seminole County high schools did this week, Ronald Reagan will be basking in victory and Walter Mondale licking his wounds. At mock elections conducted in social studies classes at Seminole, Oviedo and Lake Brantley high schools, Reagan solidly trounced Mondale 2,382 votes to 483. The former California governor got 83 percent of the vote while Mondale garnered about 15 percent. There were a few write-in votes for Jesse Jackson, Richard Nixon and rock star Billy Idol. Teachers at other high schools in the county said their classes would be voting on Monday or Tuesday. Andrew Williams, a Seminole High School history teacher, attributed the "landslide" to a growing tide of conservatism among his students, which he said represented the upper socioeconomic strata of Seminole high school's student population. The SHS student body went for Reagan 750 to 225. Students in Williams' class voted for Reagan 103 to 29 with 5 abstentions.

"They identify with Reagan because they are young, aspiring professionals," Williams said. But another Seminole high history teacher who said his classes represent the lower rungs of the economic ladder, said Mondale edged out Reagan 54-51. Dillard Gay said the results confirmed his belief derived from class discussions that his students were antagonistic toward Reagan.

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Drumming Up Interest

Oviedo High School Band Drum Majors Robert Painter and Alicia Cagan with drummer Darren Mulvaney will be among the 1,000 students participating in the 10th annual Seminole County High School Band Festival beginning 8 p.m. Nov. 3 at Lake Mary High School stadium. It will feature seven bands and fireworks. Tickets for the event are adults \$2, students \$1, and may be obtained at the gate.

Regan Denies Tax Breaks Slated To Get Axe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While conceding his tax reform proposals will be controversial, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan says it is still too soon to start arguing about them. Regan Friday denied reports that several popular tax breaks are already being recommended for elimination, responding to scattered published reports that single out particular deductions as getting the axe. But as Regan was denying that any decisions had been made, hoping to withhold from the

Democrats any easy campaign shots at the last minute, Treasury aides were pointing out that virtually all tax deductions would be jeopardized if Congress agreed massive tax reform is necessary. The fate of the proposals not yet finished could well be decided on Election Day, if Democrats retain solid control of the tax-writing House of Representatives. If not, Congress could soon be faced with its most comprehensive review of the tax system in

decades. Regan specifically denied a report in Friday's editions of *The Washington Post* that said he has tentatively approved phasing out tax deductions for state and local taxes, unemployment compensation and workman's compensation. At the same time, Regan said such decisions would be made in the next few weeks — after the election.

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Oh, What They'll Say To Avoid A Ticket

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

When confronted by a lawman with a citation in hand many fast drivers become fast talkers to try to worm their way out of a ticket. But Seminole County sheriff's deputies say it's your attitude and not your excuse that may save you \$25 fine. No matter how creative your excuse for rushing down the roadway sheriff's traffic patrolman Terry Huffman said he's heard them all. The less creative speeder will say he's late for work or is rushing to go to the bathroom, "but they've passed 15,000 gas stations on the way to their house," Huffman said. The woman whose skirt grad-

ually inches up and whose blouse becomes unbuttoned during a traffic stop is locking herself into a ticket no matter what her story might be, because Huffman said. "If I didn't give her a ticket she'd say it was because I liked what I saw. "Driver attitude has a lot to do with it. If it's questionable and could go either way, if the driver is a gentleman and says, 'I was driving with my head in the clouds and I didn't realize that stop sign was there. I drive this road every day. I just didn't stop.'" Huffman said that type of honest attitude might mean no ticket. But among the more creative drivers Huffman has ticketed are a woman who claimed she was

rushing home because "her horses had just gotten out of prison" (the animal shelter) and if she didn't make it home by feeding time they would again become restless runaways and would wind up back in the lockup. "I stopped two girls the other day, both were running 60 mph down 17-92. They said they were trying to keep up with each other, talking through the car windows, trying to decide where they were going to eat," Huffman said. A frequent excuse used by speeders is they are rushing to see either their girlfriend or their wife. About a decade ago sheriff's Lt. Edward Fagan was told by an anxious man. "I've got to get home. My wife's

getting pregnant and I've got to be there." Huffman said he tells anxious driver that he hopes what is waiting for them is worth the ticket, but patrolman Barry Brady recently had sympathy for a man who was in a hurry to celebrate his birthday. The man ran a red light, but when he told Brady he was rushing home to his wife because it was his birthday, Brady said he didn't give the man a ticket, but told him. "You're going to be with you wife all right, but it's going to be in the morgue." Huffman said that every pregnant woman from conception to delivery date is rushing to the hospital. Brady said he didn't

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Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Do you have a one-line quip good enough to talk sheriff's deputy Terry Huffman out of writing this ticket? Probably not.

Friday's Football Scores	Lake Brantley.....28	Lake Mary.....28	Apopka.....44	Oviedo.....17	Details. See SPORTS, pages 18-20
	Seminole.....0	Spruce Creek.....14	Lyman.....6	Cocoa Beach.....6	

NATION IN BRIEF

Reagan Stumps For Candidates, Mondale Blasts Regan's Tax Plan

Entering the final weekend before Election Day, a confident President Reagan is stumping for GOP congressional candidates in hopes of cutting Democratic control of the House, while challenger Walter Mondale accuses his rival of harboring a "mean-spirited" tax plan.

In the closing days, Reagan increasingly is running against the "liberal Democrats" in Congress, accusing them Friday of undermining his efforts for an anti-crime program.

"It's this kind of thumbing of noses at our citizens that makes me believe we will find out this year exactly what we found out in 1980 — in the United States of America, the people are in charge, not the Democratic leadership of the House of Representatives," Reagan said.

In Boston, Mondale told more than 50,000 on the Boston Common that the administration has "mean-spirited" plans to stop federal deductions for state and local taxes and will tax unemployment and workers' compensation.

Mondale, joined by fellow Democrats Sen. Edward Kennedy, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, cited a Washington Post report that Treasury Secretary Donald Regan tentatively approved phasing out the income tax deduction for state and local taxes and taxing all unemployment compensation and workman's compensation.

"They're proposing to tax workmen's compensation. They are proposing a flat tax which will reduce taxes on the wealthy and increase taxes on the moderate and middle income. And I say in this decent country that is wrong."

Baby Fae Faces Critical Weekend

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — Doctors are keeping a baboon on hand should Baby Fae reject her new primate heart and a human donor cannot be found this weekend, the most critical period in the historic transplant.

"We are monitoring anything we can possibly get our hands on to check for signs of rejection," a natural process by which the body's immune systems attack foreign tissue, said Dr. Robin Doroshov, a pediatric cardiologist at Loma Linda University Medical Center.

The three-week-old Baby Fae underwent the transplant Oct. 26 at Loma Linda, 60 miles east of Los Angeles. Rejection of transplanted human hearts normally occur 7 to 10 days after surgery.

Bogus Birth Control Pills Sought

SKOKIE, Ill. (UPI) — "Clever" salesmen who offered legitimate distributors an unusually low price could have been responsible for bogus birth control pills that have surfaced from the East Coast to Denver, officials said.

A Food and Drug Administration spokesman said Friday that the reports of the counterfeit prescription pills — which do not protect against pregnancy — are the most widespread in his memory.

The counterfeit pills resemble Ovulen, an oral contraceptive produced by G.D. Searle & Co. at its Puerto Rico plant, a Searle spokesman said. The phonies are under-strength, the wrong shape and numbered and labeled incorrectly.

Authentic refill packages with lot numbers 441 or 489 — numbers stamped on the blister-pack pill container — are being withdrawn from distribution because the counterfeit pills apparently carry those numbers, the firm said.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Florida Jobless Rate Jumps Slightly As Economy Slows Down

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) — Florida's unemployment rate increased by nearly half a point in October, jumping from 6.0 percent in September to 6.4 percent in October, Gov. Bob Graham said Friday.

Despite the increase, state economists said they were not alarmed and viewed the rise as indicative of a slowing but stable economy. The national unemployment rate was 7.4 percent for the second straight month.

Although the jobless rate has increased in recent months, unemployment is 1.7 below what it was in October 1983 and both the labor force and the number of people holding down jobs are up, Graham said.

He said that was strong evidence that Florida's economy remained healthy and growing.

Girl In Child Abuse Probe Dies

MIAMI (UPI) — Authorities are looking into the cause of death of a 3-year-old girl, the object of an earlier investigation into child abuse complaints who died just one week after she was returned to her mother.

At first, the police report Jessica Weeks' death at a Homestead, Fla., hospital Oct. 25 said she "allegedly lost her balance and struck her head on the coffee table, which was adjacent to the couch."

But on Thursday, Assistant Medical Examiner Dr. Valerie Rao ruled out a single blow as the cause of death.

"We have decided that the child died as the result of multiple injuries," she said. "We are not in the position to release other information because the police are investigating the case."

No charges have been filed. Child abuse investigators had looked into three complaints that the little girl was being abused since April and were unable to find any evidence.

Winter Springs Slates Holiday Parade For Nov. 17

The Winter Springs Civic Association will sponsor a holiday parade on Nov. 17 beginning at 3 p.m. at Sheehy Boulevard and moving east on state Road 434 to the Village Market Place.

The judges' stand will be in front of the Barnett Bank.

The Orlando Naval Training Center Band and Color Guard, South Seminole Middle School Band, Lakeview Middle School Band, and Milwee Middle School Band will be marching in the

parade. It will also feature Kirby "Sky King" Grant as grand marshal and of course the guest of honor, Santa Claus.

There will be trophies for the best floats and children's wheel creations. Among the other entries will be the UCF Drill Team, PJC School of Baton twirlers, and the Shrine units.

More than 65 entries are expected to participate in the parade. To enter, call Jackie Adams at 695-0327.



All Packed

At least one Lake Mary High School band member has all the essentials for the band's upcoming trip to New York for the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade. What better to keep a teenage musician from getting homesick in the Big Apple than his very own Teddy bear?

Feds Round Up Major Drug Ring

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — More than 45 suspects, including a reputed drug kingpin, his wife and teenage daughter, were arrested in three states and Canada in an operation aimed at breaking up an international narcotics ring.

FBI and Drug Enforcement Administration agents, assisted by local authorities, began their coordinated raids at 6 a.m. Friday and netted at least 10 pounds of heroin and the arrests of 22 suspects in New Jersey, 19 in New York, one in Florida and four in Canada.

The suspects were accused of being part of a drug network that imported and distributed hundreds of pounds of cocaine and heroin through connections that stretched to South America and the Far East, authorities said.

The operations were allegedly headquartered at the home of reputed kingpin Giuseppe Bruno, 38, of Franklin Lakes, N.J.

Bruno, his wife, Josephine, and their daughter Serafina, 15, were arrested on drug charges.

The teenager was accused of distributing 3 ounces of cocaine on Oct. 12 under the supervision of her father.

Federal complaints, unsealed after the arrests, charged Bruno with running a criminal enterprise in which he organized and managed a drug network that imports, exports and distributes marijuana, cocaine and heroin.

The complaint said at least 30 people participated in the conspiracy under Bruno's supervision.

Authorities said large quantities of drugs from Colombia and Nepal were allegedly imported into the United States through Florida and other locations. The ring allegedly exported heroin to Canada and smuggled cash back into the United States.

The drug network's operations were cracked with the aid of hundreds of intercepted conversations on court-authorized wiretaps, the use of informants, undercover agents and surveillance, the complaints said.

Lake Mary JV Rams Go Undefeated

Last Tuesday night, Lake Mary's freshman football team beat Seminole to finish the season undefeated. The week before, the junior varsity team defeated Bishop Moore to bring their record to 7 and 0.

Sporting only one freak loss to Lake Howell, the varsity Rams took on football powerhouse Apopka and proved victorious. The Ram defense, led by Don Meyer, denied the mighty Blue Darters a single point. The Apopka defense also proved to be tough, but the Lake Mary rushing machine brought kicker Scott Underwood close enough to



Around LMHS

By Carl Petty

put one up through the uprights. Underwood's field goal gave the Rams a 3-0 victory over their toughest opponent this season.

Lake Mary's men's cross country team beat out other county rivals to win the five star championship meet last Saturday. Placing a record six runners in the top 10, Lake Mary renewed the title it had earned last year. The Ram runners are Ken Rohr, Harold Pitts, Bob Howard, Matt Palumbo, and Jim Shepherd. John Amrheim led the JV squad by also placing in the top 10.

Backtalk To Officer Leads To Arrest

A Sanford man who profanely harassed an officer as he tried to talk to another person was arrested for disorderly conduct.

According to a Sanford police report, an officer was at The Barn, 1200 S. French Ave., Sanford, trying to interview a witness when a man continuously interrupted the officer. The incident occurred at 11:44 p.m. Friday.

The lawman reported the man refused to be quiet, was profane and made threatening remarks even though he was told by the officer to stop.

Action Reports

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Arrested and released on \$100 bond from the Seminole County jail was Tommy Doc Gibbons, Rt. 1, Box 175-C, Wayside Drive, Paola.

QUICK CAPTURE

An Apopka woman has been

charged with grand theft auto after Maitland police their counterparts in Altamonte Springs that a car that had been stolen in that city was headed their way.

An Altamonte Springs policeman reported spotting and stopping the tan Oldsmobile on state road 436 at Montgomery Road, Altamonte Springs, at about 11:45 a.m. Thursday. Maitland police had alerted Altamonte Springs officers of the theft at about 10:30 a.m., according to a police report. Although Maitland police believe a

man and a woman were involved in the theft the woman was alone in the vehicle when she was captured. Altamonte Spring police officer Edna Webb said.

Minnie Jane Baldwin, 25, of 1756 S. Park Ave., Apopka, was arrested at 11:48 a.m. Thursday. She was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

John E. Poole, 39, of P.O. Box 3124, Apopka, reported to sheriff's deputies that a three-wheel Honda motorcycle worth \$1,200 was stolen from in front of his apartment between 6 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Auto Accidents Spark Separate Lawsuits

A Winter Springs man is suing a man from Tennessee for injuries received in an auto accident.

In a separate lawsuit, a Winter Springs couple is suing a Palm Bay woman also for injuries received in a car accident.

John R. Diehl, of Winter Springs, filed suit Oct. 23 in Seminole Circuit Court against Phillip S. Wheeler of Kingsport, Tenn. Diehl is asking for unspecified damages in excess of \$5,000.

According to the suit, Diehl, driving an 1981 Grand Prix, and Wheeler, driving a 1983 Subaru, were involved in an auto accident on Dec. 18, 1983 on state Road 434 just south of Grant Road.

Diehl, according to his attorney, Cliff Robertson, of Orlando, says he was severely and permanently injured in the accident with injuries to the head, neck, limbs and nervous system. He also states he has had to suffer medical bills, extreme mental pain and physical suffering which he will suffer the rest

of his natural life. He also claims loss of earnings.

In addition to damages, he is asking for interest, costs and trial by jury.

Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. will hear the case when a trial date is set.

In a second suit, Rupert Kinsloe Jr. and Gayle Kinsloe, of Winter Springs, filed suit Thursday against Evelyn Masters Boyle, of Palm Bay.

The Kinsloes are asking for an unspecified amount of damages in excess of \$5,000.

Kinsloe states that on Dec. 2, 1981 he was driving in the westbound lane of state Road 436 in Casselberry near Oxford Road. Ms. Boyle stopped in the through lane, not the left turn lane, to turn left, forcing him to stop quickly behind her only to be struck himself by an unidentified car from the rear.

The car that reportedly struck Kinsloe immediately left the scene, according to the complaint.

Kinsloe maintains the accident

was caused by Ms. Boyle and states that because of the accident he suffered aggravation and acceleration of a pre-existing disc disease and permanent injury of his back, neck, shoulder, arms, and hands.

He said he has experienced medical bills, loss of work time, loss of the enjoyment of life, had

his lifestyle limited and suffered pain and mental anguish.

Mrs. Kinsloe in a second count is suing for loss of her husband's society, comfort, services and consortium.

The case has been assigned to Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davys Jr. though no trial date has been set.

—Deane Jordan

Citizen's Arrest A Dud

WILTON MANORS, Fla. (UPI) — Two citizens said they took a bleeding, severely wounded burglar to his Fort Lauderdale suburb's police station, but he wasn't arrested because there wasn't a police officer to be found.

Police Chief Bernard Scott said that was no surprise because all the officers on duty are usually on patrol. It's more cost effective that way.

Keith Felling and Robert Abbey forced the unidentified

suspect into Felling's car and drove him to the Wilton Manors station after he had been hit with a shotgun blast fired by a 79-year-old homeowner.

They said they arrived at about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and went inside and talked to a police aide. They said she refused to come outside. Although she summoned a patrol car, the suspect had walked away before it could arrive.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: The remnants of a powerful Pacific storm lingered in the Northwest today, threatening another day of high winds that downed large redwood trees, knocked out power and claimed at least one life. Unseasonable cold on the mid-Atlantic Coast was blamed for a fire in Washington, D.C., that claimed the lives of four men who apparently started the fire to keep warm. High wind warnings remained in effect today from the mountains of Montana through south central Colorado, with gusts up to 70 mph expected through the morning. The storm, which powered gusts to 94 mph on the West Coast, also brought heavy rains. The National Weather Service reported 5 inches of rain in parts of Oregon Friday. In the higher areas, the storm's rain turned to snow, leaving 8 to 12 inches of snow on parts of northeastern Washington State.

The 40 miles an hour gale whipped a forest fire out of

control at Lake Tahoe Friday, threatening homes. The National Weather Service expected gusts up to 80 over the mountains.

Warnings of gale force winds in the morning were posted over the upper Great Lakes.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 73; overnight low: 67; Friday's high: 83; barometric pressure: 29.93; relative humidity: 83 percent; winds: northeast at 8 mph; rain: .03 inch; sunrise: 6:39 a.m.; sunset 5:39 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 4:57 a.m.; 5:20 p.m.; low, 11:00 a.m.; 11:16 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** high, 4:49 a.m.; 5:12 p.m.; low, 10:51 a.m.; 10:07 p.m.; **Bayport:** high, 11:00 a.m.; —; low, 5:06 a.m.; 5:22 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 5:41 a.m.; 6:02 p.m.; low, 11:43 a.m.; —; **Port Canaveral:** high, 5:33 a.m.; 5:51 p.m.; low, 11:34 a.m.; —; **Bayport:** high, 11:08 a.m.;

11:46 p.m.; low, 5:41 a.m.; 5:54 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet and out 50 miles — Wind southeast Saturday night then south around 10 knots Sunday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Scattered to numerous and a few thunderstorms.

AREA FORECAST: Saturday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent. Sunday partly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. High low to mid 80s. Wind south 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 30 percent.

EXTENDED FORECAST: A chance of showers decreasing and becoming fair north on Monday then in the south on Tuesday. Mostly fair Wednesday. Lows in the 60s except 50s north Monday and Tuesday and in the low 70s southeast and keys. Highs in the 70s north and low 80s south.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford:
Lemmie N. Bellamy
Brandon T. Carr
Edith L. Kern
Scott A. Peltz, DeBary
Mary Wornau, DeBary
Terry L. Grimsley, Deltona
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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Leaders Arrive To Pay Homage To Gandhi As Death Toll Mounts

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — World leaders began arriving to pay homage to slain Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Saturday as the army struggled to put an end to three days of Hindu-Sikh violence that has left more than 500 people dead.

Revenge attacks on members of the Sikh sect by Hindus erupted soon after the 66-year-old leader was assassinated by two Sikh guards Wednesday, but the Sikhs reportedly began fighting back in the capital and other areas.

Troops open fired on rioters Friday in more than 20 locations in New Delhi as the army imposed indefinite curfews in about 30 cities to crush the rioting that has left more than 500 people dead in three days.

Tens of thousands of mourners Friday waited outside Gandhi's childhood home, the Teen Murti House, to pass by the flower-covered bier of the woman who led India's 720 million people for 15 of the past 18 years.

More than 2 million Indians were expected to line the 12-mile route of Gandhi's funeral procession along broad Rajpath from Parliament to the huge arch of India Gate.

The cremation was to take place a ground between the pyres of her late father, Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first prime minister, and Mohandas "Mahatma" Gandhi, father of India's independence movement.

The worst rioting Friday erupted less than a mile from the cremation site when a mob set fires to homes in a shanty town, leaving blackened corpses lying in heaps among the rubble, the Press Trust of India news agency said.

Ninety people were killed in the incident, the agency said, but added it was not immediately known whether the victims were Hindus or Sikhs.

Thousands Attend Priest's Funeral

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of Poles streamed into Warsaw Saturday for a murdered priest's funeral in what could be the largest show of support for Solidarity since the trade union was outlawed in 1981.

On the eve of the funeral at St. Stanislaw Kostka church, where thousands once had flocked to hear the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko's anti-state sermons, two more members of Poland's secret police were arrested in the pro-Solidarity priest's slaying.

Several thousand people formed lines up to a mile long outside the church throughout the night to catch a glimpse of the priest's body lying in state in a plain oak coffin draped with red-on-white Solidarity banners.

St. Stanislaw Kostka church was where the priest delivered sermons in support of Solidarity that won him a national reputation as a champion of the people and a fearless critic of Poland's communist regime.

A government statement distributed by PAP mentioned briefly the results of an autopsy performed after Popieluszko's body was recovered Tuesday from a reservoir but did not give the cause of the 37-year-old priest's death.

Observers said the omission fueled unconfirmed reports the priest was shot.



Homecoming Hopefuls

One of these Seminole High School students will be crowned Homecoming Queen on Nov. 9 during the halftime at the football game against the Lake Mary Rams, while the rest will be on the Homecoming Court. They include, left to right, back row, Mellanie Boyd, Valene Hartsfield, Tracie Turner, Angela Galway, and Rita Singleton; front row, Anita Smith, Dona Ray, Judy White, and Beth Smith.

Golden Age Games Golf Pairings Announced

A record number of approximately 400 golfers will be playing in this year's Golden Age Games golf tournament which gets underway at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday with a shotgun start at the Mayfair Country Club course. The tourney concludes Thursday. Here are the line-up of foursomes that will be teeing off Tuesday.

- 1 A Henry Clark, Ralph Lambert, Arthur Wright, Thomas Norton
- 1 B Harry Smith, James Desio, Dave Dearolph, Michael Babuk
- 2 A R. Coggeshall, Wm. Webeking, Henry Chance, Arthur Sawyer
- 2 B Ken Teel, Marie Allen, D. Argenbright, Dewey Reedy
- 3 A Edwin Johnson, Jack Kaiser, Louise Douville, C. Schulstad
- 3 B Moe Vose, C. Swanson, Ed Migducki
- 4 A Frank Lucadamo, Ernest Johnson, Kenneth Rice, Henry Wheaton
- 4 B John Walters, Dennis McFadden, Wm. Johns, James Service
- 5 Donald Woods, Frank DeFede, Bruce McKenney, Joe Sciecca
- 6 A Arthur Noyes, Carl Fischer, James Connors, Jack Stevens
- 6 B Edwin Lewis, Charles Ashe, Damon Smith, Harold Brown
- 7 Donna Phillips, Ruth Welmer, Pat Petrie, Rachel McGuinn
- 8 A June Lee, All Pele, Pat Dearolph
- 8 B Ted White, Bill Sherman, Thomas Blazak, William Curry

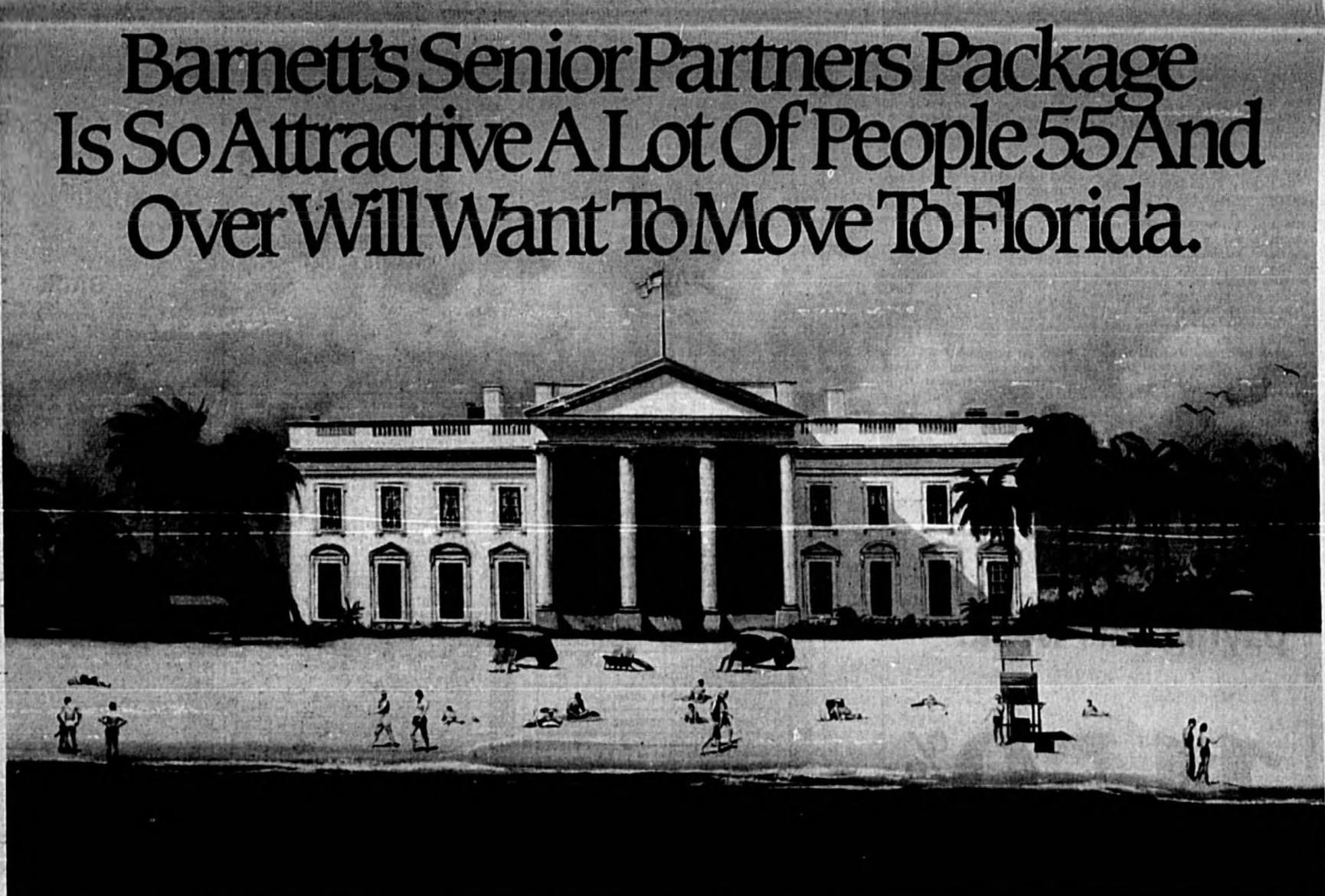
- 9 A Ralph Simas, Bob Powell, Nick Luzier, Bond Walker
- 9 B Bob McKay, Toroff Bylund, Thomas, Alken, Chas Valerius
- 10 Cecil Door, Buzz Phillips, Clark Davis, Louis Lee
- 11 A John Wurges, E.R. Senford, Corbin Fletcher, Mark Wyatt
- 11 B Donald Murphy, Ray Wallenthin, Cal Lane, Glen Herring
- 12 A Jack Young, Tony Halkow, Chas Prodfoot, Phillip Kefelo
- 12 B Ed Burnham, Fred Baertner, John Dorman, Bud Hosley
- 13 A Earl Belts, Frank Swist, Joe Jonike, Richard Meas
- 13 B Sam Dean, Martin Castaldo, Howard Bean, Joe Wilson
- 14 A Joseph Paulik, Roger Scofield, F. De vrosiers, Phil Webster
- 14 B Oscar Waldron, Vincent Butler, Gib Blake, John Benna
- 15 A William Murphy, Thomas Sells, Leslie Snow, John Bagnell
- 15 B Nathan Harris, H. Hoogerwerf, Norm Johnson, Howard Kimball
- 16 Dominic Nespeca, Colin Sayer, Clem Kuhn, John Kane
- 17 A Frank Woodrow, Ma Jerozal, J. Morrow, Bob Robinson
- 17 B Mike Lukenhart, Pleasant Park, Marie Matt, Earl Baum
- 18 Bernie Burnett, Helen Burrell, V. Farrington, Galien Burson
- 19 Robert Howell, Mrs. C. Howell, Jean Potter, Fred Potter
- 20 A Harold Anderson, John Opitz, John Sullivan

- 21 B Mary LeRoy, Millie McLellan, Ann Chubb, Doris Jenkins
- 22 A Mary LeRoy, R. McLellan, Thomas Chubb, Ed Jenkins
- 22 B Charles Meier, Donald Noff, L. Bogdanski, E.P. Lopez
- 23 Edward Miller, A. Laverlie, Don Satterly, Cliff Barnes
- 24 G. Bradley, L.F. Richards, L.R. Johnson
- 25 Jim Steeley, Ernest Echor, Paul Dunn, William McFall
- 26 Reta Pulnam, Rose Lohr, Kathy Wells, Millie Genco
- 27 Ralph Gilmore, Cecil Ries, Harry Blenbury, Robert Lehman
- 28 Donald Bell, David Skates, Raymond Barnett, Fred Smith
- 29 Al Eitenhart, Jack Beadnell, Alwin Klein, Ken Anthony
- 30 Marco Jones, Harold Villard, Thomas Fahay, David Sabine
- 31 LeRoy Stone, Ken Kapoun, William Miller, Robert Telfair

Fall Clean-Up Days

The city of Altamonte Springs has scheduled its fall clean-up program for the weeks of Nov. 26-30 and Dec. 3-7. During those two weeks, city residents may place at the curb for pick-up items that ordinarily would not be collected by the regular municipal refuse collection service. This offers an opportunity for residents to get rid of items such as old pieces of furniture, dishwashers, and other large appliances.

The general rule is that it should be household generated refuse as opposed to construction debris or results of large land-clearing operations. Basically, however, anything that can be loaded on a flatbed trailer by two men will be collected and disposed of at no charge. For further information, call the Altamonte Springs Buildings and Grounds Department at 869-0363.



Barnett's Senior Partners Package Is So Attractive A Lot Of People 55 And Over Will Want To Move To Florida.

Let's say you're 55 or older and you live out of state. In a big white house in Washington, for example. Your economic advisors are probably telling you it's time to move to Florida. You see, Floridians 55 or over can now take advantage of Barnett's Senior Partners package. As a Senior Partner, you'll receive free checking, as well as personalized checks, traveler's

checks, cashier's checks, financial newsletters, a financial planning guide, a \$100,000 common carrier accidental death insurance policy and a lot more—all at no charge. All you need to qualify is one of Barnett's many investment plans and a Barnett checking account. To top it all off, the money in your investment plan will earn market rates every day it's on deposit. And

because it's a Barnett account, it's insured up to \$100,000 by the FDIC. So you don't take chances. Come see us this week. We'll show you exactly why Barnett is Florida's bank. But don't worry, we won't make a federal case out of it.



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Judicial Retention System Explained

Two Florida Supreme Court justices are up for a vote of confidence from the people Nov. 6 and though it is the fourth time Florida voters have had an opportunity to retain or vote a judge off the bench, the Florida Bar is afraid voters will be confused by the ballot.

The Bar, which supported the constitutional amendment implementing the retention process when it passed in 1976, emphasizes that justices Raymond Ehrlich, 68, and Leander J. Shaw Jr., 54, are not running against each other. They are asking that the voters keep them in office based on their individual records and performance, according to the Bar.

Bar president Gerald F. Richman said the merit retention program is a system of retaining quality judges on the bench based on a review of their entire record and performance in office. Rather than a contested party election, the voter is asked whether a particular justice or judge named on the ballot is worthy of retention.

A majority "yes" vote will continue a judge in office for another six years; a majority "no" vote will result in a vacancy which will be filled by a governor's appointment from a group of new candidates recommended by a judicial nominating commission. The retention system applies only to Supreme Court justices and District Court of Appeal judges. Circuit Court and County Court judges run against candidates.

Consumer Confidence Bodes Well For Holiday Season

NEW YORK (UPI) — Retailers and merchants can expect a robust holiday season because consumer confidence is holding strong, the Conference Board reports.

In its latest survey of 5,000 households, the public information service said its Consumer Confidence Index (1969-70 equals 100) remained at 91.1, almost unchanged from 91.0 in September, and up from 85.7 a year ago. Its Buying Plans Index, which gauges consumers' plans to make major purchases, rose to 104.0 in October from 93.3 the month before, but was off from the October 1983 figure of 109.9.

The current levels indicate a robust holiday season for retailers and merchants, said Fabian Linden, executive director of the board's Consumer Research Center. Economic growth may be stronger than current U.S. Commerce Department estimates show and "recent consumer survey results show none of the signs which usually precede recession," Fabian said.

Contrasted with four years ago, when the index registered

80.2, the study indicated that 27 percent of the 5,000 households polled felt business conditions are "good" compared with 20 percent who described them as "bad."

In the 1980 study, only 10 percent considered business conditions as good while 30 percent responded negatively. The latest poll found that 30 percent felt they are "living better than a year ago," while only 15 percent say they are not. Four years ago 24 percent said they felt they "were better off than a year ago" while 28 percent did not.

The reading showed that only one in every three feel jobs "are hard to come by," compared with two in every five in 1980. About 17 percent said jobs were plentiful now, compared with 12 percent in 1980.

Plans to purchase big ticket items such as cars or major appliances increased from month ago levels, but home buying plans decreased slightly. Vacation plans, surveyed every other month, showed a slight decline from August, the board said.

Look what Southeast Bank is paying this week!

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Act now and lock in this high annual rate for the next 2 1/2 years to 4 years with a deposit of \$1000 or more.

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Member FDIC. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

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DEMOCRATIC

WALTER F. MONDALE FOR PRESIDENT

GERALDINE A. FERRARO FOR VICE PRESIDENT

REPUBLICAN

RONALD REAGAN FOR PRESIDENT

GEORGE BUSH FOR VICE PRESIDENT

WRITE-IN CANDIDATES

FOR PRESIDENT

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

STATE

STATE ATTORNEY, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT (VOTE FOR ONE)

DOUGLAS CHESHIRE, JR. (Dem) > +

NORM WOLFFINGER (Rep) > +

PUBLIC DEFENDER, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT (VOTE FOR ONE)

LEON DANIEL WATTS (Dem) > +

J. R. RUSSO (Rep) > +

COUNTY

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT (VOTE FOR ONE)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. (Dem) > +

DAVE BERRIEN (Rep) > +

TURN CARD OVER AND CONTINUE VOTING

VOTE BOTH SIDES

PRECINCTS 1, 11, 12, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 25, 27, 28, 29, 36, 48, 59, 62, 63 & 69.

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J. R. RUSSO (Rep) > +

LEGISLATIVE

STATE SENATOR, 11TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)

JIM MARTIN (Dem) > +

DICK LANGLEY (Rep) > +

COUNTY

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT (VOTE FOR ONE)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. (Dem) > +

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PRECINCTS 2, 4, 9, 10, 30, 32, 33, 34, 35, 46, 47, 51, 53, 54, 58, 60, 61, 64, 65, 66, 70 & 71.

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STATE ATTORNEY, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT (VOTE FOR ONE)

DOUGLAS CHESHIRE, JR. (Dem) > +

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PUBLIC DEFENDER, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT (VOTE FOR ONE)

LEON DANIEL WATTS (Dem) > +

J. R. RUSSO (Rep) > +

LEGISLATIVE

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 34TH HOUSE DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)

JOY ANDERSON (Dem) > +

CARL SELPH (Rep) > +

COUNTY

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT (VOTE FOR ONE)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. (Dem) > +

DAVE BERRIEN (Rep) > +

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PRECINCTS 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 19, 24, 31, 37, 38, 39, 42, 50, 52, 55, 56, 57 & 67.

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WRITE-IN CANDIDATES

FOR PRESIDENT

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STATE

STATE ATTORNEY, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT (VOTE FOR ONE)

DOUGLAS CHESHIRE, JR. (Dem) > +

NORM WOLFFINGER (Rep) > +

PUBLIC DEFENDER, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT (VOTE FOR ONE)

LEON DANIEL WATTS (Dem) > +

J. R. RUSSO (Rep) > +

LEGISLATIVE

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 36TH HOUSE DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)

DONALD E. MCKENNA (Dem) > +

TOM DRAGE, JR. (Rep) > +

COUNTY

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT (VOTE FOR ONE)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. (Dem) > +

DAVE BERRIEN (Rep) > +

TURN CARD OVER AND CONTINUE VOTING

VOTE BOTH SIDES

PRECINCTS 8, 40, 43, 44, 45, 48 & 58.

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FOR PRESIDENT

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STATE

STATE ATTORNEY, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT (VOTE FOR ONE)

DOUGLAS CHESHIRE, JR. (Dem) > +

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PRECINCTS 13, 14, 17, 20, 26, 41 & 72.

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COUNTY

PROPERTY APPRAISER (VOTE FOR ONE)

M.L. "SONNY" RABORN (Dem) > +

H.W. "BILL" SUBER (Rep) > +

COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 1 (VOTE FOR ONE)

CARL PATIN (Dem) > +

BARBARA CHRISTENSEN (Rep) > +

COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 2 (VOTE FOR ONE)

SAMUEL "SAM" BLACK (Dem) > +

BILL KIRCHOFF (Rep) > +

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER DISTRICT 2 (VOTE FOR ONE)

JOANNE BRAHNEY > +

JOSEPH "JOE" WILLIAMS > +

NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL

JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT

Shall Justice RAYMOND EHRLICH of the Supreme Court be retained in office? YES > + NO > +

Shall Justice LEANDER J. SHAW, JR. of the Supreme Court be retained in office? YES > + NO > +

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VOTE BOTH SIDES

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SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL ELECTION 11/6/84

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS OR OTHER PUBLIC MEASURES

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 1 ARTICLE X, SECTION 4

EXEMPTION OF HOMESTEAD AND PERSONAL PROPERTY FROM FORCED SALE — Provides that the exemption of a homestead and of personal property to the value of \$1,000 from forced sale and certain liens shall extend to any natural person, not just the head of a family.

YES FOR APPROVAL > +

NO FOR REJECTION > +

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 2 ARTICLE IV, SECTION 4

DISBURSEMENT OF STATE FUNDS — Authorizes the disbursement of state funds by electronic means, magnetic tape, or any other transfer medium. Deletes obsolete language relating to the countersigning of warrants by the Governor.

YES FOR APPROVAL > +

NO FOR REJECTION > +

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 3 ARTICLE V, SECTION 11

PROCEDURES OF JUDICIAL NOMINATING COMMISSIONS — Provides that uniform rules of procedure be established by judicial nominating commissions at each level of the court system and that the rules may be repealed by general law or by the Supreme Court. Provides that proceedings of the commissions and their records shall be open to the public, except for deliberations of the commissions.

YES FOR APPROVAL > +

NO FOR REJECTION > +

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VOTE BOTH SIDES

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 4 ARTICLE II, SECTION 2

SPEECH OR DEBATE PRIVILEGE — Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution to provide that legislators' speech or debate relating to legislative duties shall not be questioned in any other place with respect thereto.

YES FOR APPROVAL > +

NO FOR REJECTION > +

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 5 ARTICLE VIII, SECTION 1

ELECTION OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS — Provides that county commissioners shall be elected as provided by law, thereby removing the constitutional restriction that county commissioners must be elected at large by the electors of the county, and allows the board of county commissioners to be composed of either five or seven members.

YES FOR APPROVAL > +

NO FOR REJECTION > +

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 6 ARTICLE V, SECTION 8

ELIGIBILITY TO BE COUNTY COURT JUDGE — Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution, effective July 1, 1985, to require that unless otherwise provided by general law, no person shall be eligible for the office of county court judge unless he is, and has been for the preceding five years, a member of the bar of Florida. Unless otherwise provided by general law, a person shall be eligible for election or appointment to the office of county court judge in a county having a population of 40,000 or less if he is a member in good standing of the bar of Florida.

YES FOR APPROVAL > +

NO FOR REJECTION > +

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS OR OTHER PUBLIC MEASURES

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 7 ARTICLE VII, SECTION 11

BONDS FOR STATE CAPITAL PROJECTS — Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution to specify the projects for which state general obligation bonds may be issued, to provide an exception to the limit imposed on the total outstanding principal of such bonds, to allow such bonds to be combined for purposes of sale, to allow state revenue bonds to be payable from rents or fees paid from state tax revenues.

YES FOR APPROVAL > +

NO FOR REJECTION > +

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 8 ARTICLE XII, SECTION 9

PUBLIC EDUCATION CAPITAL OUTLAY BONDS — Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution to provide for the levy on public education capital outlay bonds for the construction of public school, vocational education, community college, school for the Deaf & Blind, and university buildings.

YES FOR APPROVAL > +

NO FOR REJECTION > +

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 9 ARTICLE I (NEW SECTION TO BE ADDED)

CITIZEN'S RIGHTS IN CIVIL ACTIONS — Amendment establishes citizen's rights in civil actions: provides a party in a lawsuit shall not be required to pay more damages than the jury found him/her responsible for personally; requires courts to dispose of lawsuits when no dispute exists over the material facts thus avoiding unnecessary costs; and allows full recovery of all actual expenses such as lost wages, accident costs, medical bills, etc., but limits noneconomic damages to a maximum of \$10,000.

YES FOR APPROVAL > +

NO FOR REJECTION > +

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REFERENDUM

CRIMINAL JUSTICE FACILITIES SALES TAX

A construction project increasing the capacity of the Seminole County jail up to an additional 500 inmates; providing for construction of jail access roads and renovation/construction of County Courthouse facilities, would be funded by the levy of a state-authorized additional one percent (1%) tax on specified sales, uses and transactions. Any excess proceeds would provide property tax relief. The tax levy would be for one year, from January 1, 1985 until December 31, 1985.

Do you favor financing criminal justice facilities with a 1 percent (1%) sales tax for 12 months only? YES > + for financing criminal justice facilities NO > + against financing criminal justice facilities

END OF BALLOT

VOTE BOTH SIDES

ALL PRECINCTS

Polling Places Listed

The precinct polling places for Tuesday's general election are:

Altamonte Springs Civic Center, 483 Magnolia Avenue, Altamonte Springs; 26 — W. Winter Springs fire station 2, 851 Northern Way, Winter Springs; 31 — St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 2145 SR 434, Longwood.

8 Precincts 1 — Church of God, 803 W. 22nd Street, Sanford; 2 — Peace Wesleyan Church Annex, Wayside Drive east off State Road 431, Palm Bay; 3 — Allway School auditorium, Jimmy Avenue; 4 — Altamonte Springs City Hall, 235 Newburyport Ave., Altamonte Springs; 5 — Oviedo Women's Club, King Street, Oviedo; 6 — Geneva Community House, First Street, Geneva; 7 — Community House, Avenue E and 7th Street, Chuluota; 8 — Westminster United Presbyterian Church Fellowship hall, 2441 Red Bug Road, Casselberry; 9 — Forest City Baptist Church education building, W. Lake Branley Road, Forest City; 10 — Lake Mary Presbyterian Church, 128 W. Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary.

9 Precincts 11 — Seventh Day Adventist Church, 451 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs; 12 — Florida Federal Savings, NW corner of SR 436 and SR 434; 13 — Winter Springs fire station, 102 N. Moss Road, Winter Springs; 14 — Longwood Health Care Center, 120 S. Grant St., Longwood; 15 — Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Altamonte Boulevard, Sanford; 16 — Lakeside Christian Church, 140 Bear Lake Road, Bear Lake; 17 — Casselberry City Hall Council chambers, 95 Lake Tripoli Drive, Casselberry; 18 — Sanora clubhouse, east off Sanford Avenue on Johnson Street; 19 — Seminole County Georgia Agriculture center auditorium, 423 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

9 Precincts 21 — Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave., Sanford; 22 — Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard; 23 — St. Mary Magdalen Church, 100 Spring Lake Road, Altamonte Springs; 27 — Sanora clubhouse, off Sanford Avenue on Sanora Boulevard, Sanford; 28 — South Seminole Middle School, east side of Queen's Mirror Lake, south of Winter Park Drive, Casselberry; 29 — Ashwood condominiums, 100 Lake at the Woods, Altamonte Springs; 30 — Lake Howell Branch Road, Goldrod.

9 Precincts 41 — Altamonte Middle School, County Road 427, Longwood; 42 — First Assembly of God Church, 304 W. 27th St., Sanford; 43 — Eastbrook Pool Association clubhouse, off Eastbrook Boulevard; 44 — Jose Amador recreational center, off SR 434 on Winter Woods Boulevard; 45 — Sausalito clubhouse, corner Sausalito Hwy., 1029 Montanero Road, Altamonte Springs; 71 — First Baptist Church of Sweetwater, 1821 Welkiva Springs Rd., Sweetwater; 72 — First Baptist Church of Longwood, 820 E. Bay Ave., Longwood.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, NOV. 4
Flea Market, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland.
All Souls Parish Celebration, 1:30 p.m., Eighth Street ant. Park Avenue, carnival in park, Bingo, auction in social hall, and entertainment on church grounds.
Central Florida Jazz Society meeting featuring Benny Carter, former alto saxophonist with Count Basie, 1:50 p.m., J.J. Whispers, Lee Road at Adanson Street, Orlando.
Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.
MONDAY, NOV. 5
Golden Age Games parade, 8:30 a.m. north on Park Avenue to Sanford city hall for 9 a.m. opening ceremonies. Events run through Saturday. Headquarters at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 40 E. First St.
Senior citizen tour to Weekiwahe leaves Sanford City Center, 9 a.m.; pick up at Seminole Plantation Club, 11:45 a.m. Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.
Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4:50-6:45 p.m., Altamonte Lanes, 290 Douglas Ave. Call 862-2500 for information.
Vietnam Veterans of Central Florida membership meeting, 7:30 p.m., VFW Post 2093, 4444 Edgewater Drive, Orlando.
Rebobs Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step 130.

TUESDAY, NOV. 6
Sanford Senior Citizen Club will NOT hold its regular meeting at the Sanford Civic Center because of the Golden Age Games.
Sanford Lions Club, noon, 1:4 Holiday Inn.
Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Senora's restaurant, 2565 S. French Ave.
Historic Longwood Rotary Hotel, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Hotel, County Road 426.
Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.
Rebobs Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.
Clean Air Rebobs Club, noon, closed.
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.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7
Casselberry Rotary Club breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplett Drive.
Financial advisory service for senior citizens available by appointment, 1 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Tripel Drive. Call 831-3551, ext. 264.
Medicare help for seniors, 10 a.m. until noon, Casselberry Senior Center 200 N. Triplett Drive, Casselberry.
Special bowling league for handicapped individuals, 3:15-5 p.m., Longwood Fairlans Bowling Center, 607 Savage Court (off State Road 434). Call 834-2145 for information.
Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce Business Card Social, 5:30-7 p.m., refreshments served at Bank of Central Florida Maitland Branch, 100 S. Orlando Ave.
Altamonte Springs AA, closed, 8 p.m., Altamonte Springs Community Church.
Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.
Rebobs Club AA, 1:30 Normandy Road, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., closed.
Sanford Born to Win AA, 1201 W. First St., 8 p.m., open.

Elect BERRIEN Circuit Court Clerk Seminole County

★★★★★

PERSONAL
Age 47; Wife, Judy; 1-year-old son-Bobby
2 Sons: David & Dean-United States Navy
2 Daughters: Amy & Susan (both married)-
5 Grandchildren

EXPERIENCE
United States Navy-Honorable Discharge
Vice-President-The Abstract Corporation
Vice-President-First Federal of Seminole
Asst. Vice-President/Manager-Chelsea
Title & Guaranty Co.
Asst. Vice-President/Manager-Florida
Federal (Altamonte Springs)
Mortgage Broker-Chase Home Mortgage
Corporation

CIVIC (Past & Present)
Planning and Zoning Commission-Sanford
United Way of Seminole County
Republican Executive Committee
2 Members of Commerce
Jaycees/Kiwanis/Y.M.C.A.
First Presbyterian Church

BERRIEN WILL work to reduce employee turnover (62% at entry level and 33% overall-annually)

BERRIEN WILL provide prompt efficient service to the public

BERRIEN WILL provide telephone information regarding child support payments

BERRIEN WILL see that child support, etc. payments are turned around within 48 hours of receipt

BERRIEN WILL work toward providing access to the public records at the Altamonte Springs Branch

BERRIEN WILL work to re-establish a cooperative spirit between the clerk's office and the other county departments

★★★★★ Please VOTE for ★★★★★

DAVE BERRIEN

Republican

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By William Harwood
UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Two spacewalking astronauts wearing jetpacks and lance-like grapples hope to snare two stranded satellites for return to Earth aboard the shuttle Discovery to help underwriters recover part of a \$169 million loss.

Discovery, making its second flight and the 14th in the shuttle program, is scheduled to take off Wednesday with a crew of five and land back at the Kennedy Space Center eight days later.

Once on the ground, the two \$35 million relay stations will be refurbished and sold to the highest bidder for relaunch to help reduce by up to \$60 million the losses suffered by insurers when the two craft went astray in February.

It is one of the most daring space missions since the glory days of the Apollo moon landings and, if successful, will boost NASA's image and demonstrate the versatility of the shuttle system.

"We're not going out there with 100 percent confidence we're going to be able to pull this off," mission commander Frederick Hauck said in an interview. "(But) we have very high confidence. We're going to get them back."

Hauck, co-pilot David Walker and crew members Anna Fisher, Dale Gardner and Joseph Allen also will carry two new commercial communications satellites into orbit.

The crew plans to launch a communications satellite for Telesat Canada on the second day of the flight and on the next day will release a relay station leased by the Navy for air, sea and ground communications.

The satellites they are going after are Indonesia's Palapa B2 and Western Union's identical Westar 6. All four were built by Hughes Aircraft Co.

Westar and Palapa were sent into useless low-Earth orbits when their solid rocket boosters, built by McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Corp., flamed out shortly after launch from the shuttle Challenger last February.

Profit From Adversity

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials soon saw an opportunity to profit from adversity and demonstrate a capability no one else in the world has — retrieval of satellites never designed to be returned to Earth.

"These capabilities, I believe, are going to be exceedingly important to us as we move into the space-station era in the early 90s," said Jesse Moore, NASA associate administrator for space flight.

NASA quickly determined such an operation was feasible and then forged ahead with planning while attorneys for the government, the satellites' original owners and their insurance underwriters worked out the legal details.

The underwriters, Merrett Syndicates Ltd. of

London and International Technology of Washington, finally gained title to both satellites and paid NASA \$5.5 million in September to attempt the retrievals. The cost of refurbishment will be determined later.

"The insurance industry has come a long way in this very first salvage of a satellite from orbit," said James Barrett, president of International Technology, a primary underwriter for Palapa.

"Our objective is to recover the satellite on behalf of the underwriters and have it available for sale. We're now open for business."

To preserve the rescue option, Hughes engineers fired upper stage solid rocket motors to circularize the orbits of the errant satellites at 648 miles up and to use up the 1,200 pounds of dangerous propellant on board each craft.

After the negotiations were completed, company engineers conducted a complex series of satellite rocket firings in October to lower the orbits to an altitude and orientation Discovery can reach.

Just getting to the two satellites requires a masterpiece of planning. Hauck and Walker will have to fire Discovery's maneuvering rockets at least 44 times in an orbital game of cat and mouse to catch up with the relay stations.

"I think once we get up there and we're station-keeping on this satellite with it right over the bay at 35 feet, when we get there I'll be breathing a little sigh of relief and saying, hey, the hard part from the flying standpoint is over," Hauck said.

Allen and Gardner, both veterans of earlier shuttle flights, will attempt to capture the satellites during two six-hour spacewalks.

Allen will go after Palapa on the fifth flight day while Gardner stands by in the shuttle's cargo bay. The spacewalkers will swap roles for the Westar pickup two days later.

With the 7-foot-wide, drum-shaped satellite floating just 35 feet above the open payload bay, Allen will hook up to a nitrogen-gas powered jetpack and attach a "stinger" — a lance-like probe for latching onto the satellite — to the front of the jetpack-suit combination.

The spacewalker will fly out to the slowly spinning craft and insert the stinger into the nozzle of the satellite's spent upper-stage rocket motor, the only place Allen can latch onto the fragile craft.

Once locked in place with big toggle bolts in the throat of the used rocket motor, the satellite will be firmly docked with the stinger and Allen can use his jetpack's thrusters to stop the relay station's 1 revolution per minute spin.

"It's just like opening an umbrella up inside a chimney," Allen said of the stinger. "In fact, there are devices very similar to it that you can buy over at the hardware store."

The stinger is equipped with a grapple fixture, which the satellite lacks, and Fisher will use Discovery's robot arm to snag the astronaut-

satellite combination to lower them to the cargo bay.

"I think I can wrestle it to the ground," Allen said. He described the retrieval process as similar to holding a coffee cup from the bottom and trying to set it down with one hand.

"Then we have to go through a long scenario to enable us to grab the satellite at the other end," he said.

Rescue Scenario

The original rescue scenario called for the spacewalkers to grapple the satellites right off the bat from the top and lower them tail first into special cradles. But that idea quickly took a back seat to the more convoluted approach.

"The satellite ... seemed to defy our attempts to devise a means to grab hold of it (from the top)," Gardner said. "The satellite is covered with solar cells and antennas that are built very lightweight and very flimsy."

So with Allen attached to the rocket nozzle, Gardner will attach a robot-arm grapple fitting to the top of the satellite.

Once the second docking device is installed, the arm will release the satellite and Allen will use his jetpack to rotate it so Fisher, working from inside Discovery, can direct the mechanical arm to latch onto the top adaptor.

Allen then will pull the stinger out so Fisher can place the spacecraft on its cradle top side up. Once in place, the top docking adaptor will be removed and stowed.

The process will be repeated two days later when Gardner will fly the jetpack to retrieve Westar.

Shuttle crews typically train years for a single flight but in this case, Discovery's astronauts had

barely eight months to prepare for the satellite rescue.

Fisher, married to astronaut William Fisher and the first American mother to fly in space, summed up the feelings of the crew when she said additional training time would be put to good use.

"All this happened in a fairly short time frame and I think the feeling in our office was that there just wasn't sufficient time to train," she said. "But I do feel ready."

The training the spacewalkers have received has involved endless hours of underwater work in a huge tank that simulates the weightlessness of space and computer simulations Allen said reminded him of "an arcade video game."

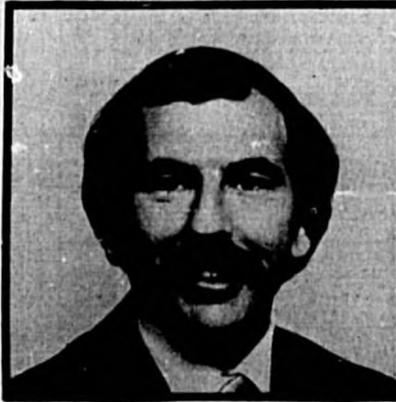
"The only difference is it's slower moving, not nearly the exciting sort of space game you'd find in any reasonable video parlor," he said.

The loss of Westar and Palapa in February was a blow to NASA's image even though McDonnell Douglas — not the space agency — designed and built the solid rockets that misfired.

The insurance industry reeled under losses of \$180 million and premiums skyrocketed to at least twice their pre-loss rates of about 6 percent.

Westar was insured for \$105 million while Palapa was insured for \$75 million. In both cases, the insurance represented the cost of replacement and launch.

"There are about \$70 million worth of satellites in orbit," said David Braverman, a Hughes engineer. "We're charging \$5 million to the underwriters for our portion of the retrieval, which is the design of the hardware and the orbital maneuvering required to get them in the right orbit."



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Teacher Says: Expand Your Horizons

A Lake Mary High School social studies teacher who recently won an award for global education says U.S. citizens need to "expand their horizons" and take time to learn about other societies with whom they share the planet.

Deata Horner, a teacher for 10 years in Seminole County, won the Classroom Teacher Award for Global Education at the Florida Council for the Social Studies convention in Sarasota recently.

The award, sponsored by the council and the Social Issue Resource Series, included a \$500 check for her, as well as \$500 for new social studies materials for the school's library.

Ms. Horner jokingly called the award "merit pay" since it was the first time a teacher was actually paid for excellence in education. Monetary award or not, she said she is in love with her subjects — world history and American government.

"How nice to get a beautiful award for something I love so much doing. I almost feel like

I should give them the \$500," she said.

Her interest in foreign affairs has taken her to three countries — Israel, Nigeria and Spain — where she studied during her summer vacations.

Ms. Horner said global education, which she described as "understanding others you live on the planet with," is one of the most important subjects students should be taught.

Students, as well as all of us, need to know the political and economic beliefs held by people in other societies, she said, because America is dependent on other nations.

Studying other societies also sheds light on some of the students' most cherished beliefs, helping them seriously consider why they believe what they do, she said.

To temper fierce nationalistic sentiments in class, Ms. Horner said she often takes a left-wing view on an issue to balance the prevailing attitude. She said this forces students to think

through why they believe "the American way" is the best way.

"If you're going to say the United States is good and is the freest country in the world, be ready to back it up intelligently," she said. "Don't pull out your .357 magnum."

In addition to lectures, Ms. Horner has her students engage in mock elections and United Nations meetings to familiarize them with controversial issues. She also invites speakers like a Catholic priest who talked about his brush with death squads in Central America.

Global education is especially important in Florida, Ms. Horner said, because the state's economy is so tied to foreign trade. However, new graduation requirements restrict the number of international studies courses Florida students can take. She said they are so busy cramming in the required number of English and math courses, they don't have time for them.

To alleviate this, she said she is trying to



Lake Mary High School Principal Don Reynolds congratulates Deata Horner. incorporate as much of it as she can into other related classes. —Ricky Aronson

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BARBARA CHRISTENSEN ON THE ISSUES

TRANSPORTATION

This is the most critical problem facing Seminole County. Barbara Christensen has supported and will continue to support road improvements with sufficient funding to make driving safe and convenient. She has approved a Transportation Management Program to assure the most cost effective use of tax dollars. Major improvements have been approved for eight projects, including the following: four-laning of Howell Branch Road, Maitland Ave., and the congested segment of Red Bug Lake Road. A portion of State Road 436 is currently being widened to six lanes, and major improvements are planned to collector roads. The Seminole County Commission projects the resurfacing of an average of 200 miles of local roads per year. In addition a computerized traffic signal program has been authorized and 14 additional traffic signals have been approved. At present, the Seminole County Commission is updating the bus service system. This expansion is the result of the careful analysis of ridership and need. The promise of prudent commitment of resources assures a continuation of improved service with cost effectiveness.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Barbara Christensen supports the Emergency First Response agreements. Regardless of City or County jurisdiction, the closest emergency units will respond. The Commissioner supports the County Paramedics and the enhanced 911 system. Seminole County has obtained 5 fire station sites at no cost to the taxpayers. In cooperation with the City of Altamonte Springs, Fire Station #12 was constructed, saving the residents of the city and county \$1,000,000. New fire stations have been built in Midway, Paola, Sabal Point, Fern Park and Chuluota.



RESIDENTIAL AND AGRICULTURAL INTEGRITY

Barbara Christensen believes in both residential neighborhoods and agricultural districts. The distinctive character of each should not be destroyed by overzealous growth or rampant construction. Barbara Christensen supports the Comprehensive Management Plan.

GROWTH MANAGEMENT

Commissioner Christensen voted for the Comprehensive Management Program. This will be the primary tool in determining how costs concerning growth in Seminole County can be minimized and properly funded. She has supported and appointed a Citizens Review Committee to the Wetlands Study Board. In Seminole County wetland protection is vitally important to the quality of our lives. This strong support of our wetland will insure clean water and relief from the ravages of flooding. Commissioner Christensen will support a wetlands ordinance even stronger than that proposed by the State of Florida.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior citizens have spent a lifetime of contributing to and building for the community. Barbara Christensen has supported the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Federation of Senior Citizens, which provides services including transportation and Meals-on-Wheels.

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...Ticket

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buy that excuse when given by a speeder who claimed her svelte daughter who was wearing a maternity top was nine months pregnant. "I said, 'That's going to be the smallest baby in history,'" Brady said. "She got a citation for that one."

Deputy Anthony Diaz cited a driver whose vehicle was weaving on the roadway despite the man's confession that he was having trouble controlling the car because he was putting on his pants as he drove.

Claims of communications problems or not understanding the law probably won't be bought by lawmen.

Sgt. Jerry Riggins said he knew it ment trouble when pulled over a vehicle driven by an "Oriental woman who had passed a stopped school bus." She bowed when she got out. She couldn't speak English and her 8-year-old son had to translate. It took me about 40 minutes to write the ticket, because of the translation. She said she didn't know she was supposed to stop for the school bus because the question wasn't on her driver's test."

Riggins also recalled and elderly woman who several years ago got her signals crossed at the railroad crossing on Charlotte Street in Longwood.

"This was before the signal lights were in," he said. "They were backing up the train in the process of switching. They had a flagman out and this elderly lady was driving down Charlotte Street. The flagman waved for her to stop, but she drove right past him into the train. She said she thought the flagman was just being friendly and was waving at her."

When Spanish jai-alai players first came to Seminole County

about 15 years ago sheriff's Lt. William Chandler said he and officer Roy Rice had to overcome a communication problem.

The first two or three nights they were in the area the players when they got off work at 3 a.m. were ready to party, Chandler said.

"There would be two car loads of them and they would drive at night with just parking lights on, drinking from open bottles and when we would stop them and ask for their driver's licenses they would say, 'No comperhenda.'"

"Finally we got on both sides of the car, one looking in each side window and said, 'Vagrant and jail. Do you comprehend that?'" They did and Chandler said the problem was solved.

A student at Lake Mary High School also had a communication problem. He told Huffman he shouldn't be cited for making a right turn at a traffic light within three miles of that school in a lane that had been marked "no right turn."

The boy insisted that Huffman had just put up the four month old sign and told him he couldn't give him a ticket, because the change in the traffic pattern hadn't been announced over the school's intercom. Huffman told the boy, "We don't announce over all schools intercoms when we put up a traffic sign in the county." The student went on to court to protest his ticket, but lost the case, Huffman said.

An Oriental man communicated the wrong message to deputy Susan Oliver.

"He ran a stop sign. The first thing he said was, 'You no write me ticket. You give me warning,' I said, 'Don't tell me what I'm going to do.' Ms. Oliver said, 'You've just got yourself a ticket.'"

So the man tried another ploy. He told Ms. Oliver he had a stomach ache and had been to get medicine. "He pulled out a

bottle of Maalox. That was suppose to keep him from getting a ticket. He looked like he was going to cry," she said, but he got the ticket.

Tears and claims of health problems probably won't get you off the hook. "Those tears go away so fast if you find a reason not to give them a citation," Huffman said.

But some claims of illness are for real. Deputy John Negri said he thought "Sure, sure," when a man told him he had cut across a bank's parking lot to speed past traffic because his wife was sick. "I looked and sure enough she was holding a bucket of vomit. I don't think anybody would carry a bucket of vomit around with them just to keep

from getting a ticket. I can stand brains, guts. I can stand blood by the gallon as long as it's not mine. But I can't stand vomit," so the man didn't get a citation.

There are things you might say to a deputy that would encourage him not only to write you a ticket of the offense you were stopped for but would send him searching for other violators to cite you for.

Huffman and Riggins advise that you not ask why the officer isn't out catching real criminals and don't tell him you pay his salary.

"Everybody's got to tell you that they're a taxpayer and they don't own property in this state," Huffman said. "They're

all going to have my job and everybody is going to sue me. When I stop them the first thing they say is, 'Officer, what's your problem? I don't have a problem, they do.'"

Riggins considers traffic violations to be very serious offenses, because he said more people die on the highway than are killed by all other law breakers.

Name dropping will do you no good. "A lot of people say they know 'John,' Riggins said. "I always say I know five or six 'Johns.'"

"They always know the sheriff," Huffman said. "Probably about 90 percent of the people in the county know the sheriff. They'll say, 'Do you

know deputy so-and-so?' Even if they're my bestfriend, I'll say no. They'll say, 'Well, do you know captain so-and-so?' I'll say, 'No, I've never heard of him,' and he'll be my captain."

Claiming that it's your first offense may bring a negative response. "A lot of them say this is my first ticket and I've been driving for 40 years," Huffman said. "I want to say, 'Well, congratulations. I'm glad I'm the one who finally got you.'"

"They say, 'I've never gotten a ticket, never violated any traffic laws.' I say, 'No, sir. It's just that you've never been caught. This is the first time you've ever been caught,'" Huffman said.

...Mock Election

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"My classes are predominately black and I've had the feeling all along that the kids are against Reagan — not the Republicans — just Reagan," he said.

One of his students, Vince Edwards, a 17-year-old junior, said he was for Mondale because he puts less emphasis on the

military and more on social programs.

"I think he (Mondale) is trying to help the people. The things he is saying sound good," Edwards said.

Over at Oviedo, Mike Lofroos, vice president of the school's chapter of the National Honor Society and a Mondale supporter, sadly tallied the votes — 937 for Reagan and 166 for Mondale — and said "I hope he gets more than this in the national election."

But at Lake Brantley, which showed the largest margin of support for Reagan — 695 votes to Mondale's 92 — senior Scott Nieman was ecstatic. He said he supported Reagan because he's responsible for the spread of patriotism in the country. He also said he agreed with the president's stand against communism and abortion.

Nieman credited Reagan with the economic recovery and said that makes his future after graduation look a bit brighter.

"I think Reagan is in office working for my future more than Mondale is."



Scott Nieman



Vince Edwards

...Taxes

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"It is absolutely untrue that we have made any final decisions," Regan said.

Regan said he is only now beginning to review information from a massive computer study analyzing the financial and economic impact of various possibilities.

Department sources said there

are many other equally controversial options under consideration as Regan leans toward a "modified flat tax."

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Hamburger	Chix Breast		
Tater Tots/French Fries	Pattie		
Fresh Fruit	Ham/Cheese		
Juice	Tater Tots/French Fries		
Milk	Fresh Fruit		
Secondary — Tater Tots	Juice		

AREA DEATHS

MILDRED P. CHERASO
Mrs. Mildred P. Cheraso, 77, Austin Avenue, Deltona, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born May 25, 1907 in Chicago, she moved to Deltona from Cleveland in 1972. She was a retired package wrapper from May Company in Cleveland. She was a member of St. Augustine's Catholic Church, Cleveland, and the National Association for the Deaf.

Survivors include a daughter, Jeannette Valentin, Deltona; son, Samuel C., Scarborough, Maine; sister, Derna Calo, Cleveland; brother, Harry Palastrine, Pahoa, Hawaii; three grandchildren.

Stephen Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, is in charge of arrangements.

MARY E. PRATT
Mrs. Mary E. Pratt, 98, of 142 Jewell Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Longwood Health Care Center. Born Oct. 9, 1886 in Alachua County, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Homosassa in 1945. She was a homemaker and a Seventh-day Adventist.

Survivors include three daughters, Melva Walker, Altamonte Springs, Virgie Dorsett, Jacksonville, Annie Hall, Orlando; two brothers, John Betshea, Orlando, Leroy Betshea, Hastings; two sisters, Bessie

Blocker, Dade City, Linnie Beuels, Texas; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

STEPHEN R. MAGYAR
Mr. Stephen R. Magyar, 66, of 200 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born August 24, 1918 in Homestead, Pa., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Winter Park in 1980. He was a retired attorney and was a Catholic. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the American, Florida and Orange County Bar associations, the Exchange Club, Orlando, and Elks Club, Winter Park.

Survivors include three sons, Raymond S., Winter Park, Regis L., Lexington, Ky., Roland D., Fort Collins, Colo.; two daughters, Sylvie I. Davis, Winter Park, Ursula M. "Michie" Magyar, New York; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Cox-Parker Guardian Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

LEAH B. MCCARTNEY
Mrs. Leah Brock McCartney, 72, of 471 Marigold Road, Casselberry, died Thursday at Florida Hospital Altamonte. Born Dec. 4, 1911 in Ellaville, Miss., she moved to Casselberry from Jefferson City, Mo., earlier this year. She was a retired attorney and was a member of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. She was a former schoolteacher and

municipal judge, former vice chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commission, and director of a Missouri Foundation of the United Methodist Church. She was a member of the Missouri and Illinois Bar associations and was licensed to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Survivors include her husband, the Rev. Victor A. Slater, Ruby Dee Turke, Denver. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

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Patriots Overpower Seminole, 28-0

Stunned Coaches Can't Explain Defensive Void

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Somewhere in the recesses of the minds of coaches Jerry Posey, Dave Mosure, Roger Beathard and Emory Blake, the thought must have occurred. What would happen if one Friday night Seminole's matchless defensive 11 came out and played like normal teenagers?

What if they pulled their pants on one leg at a time? What if they didn't read as quickly? What if they didn't make themselves at home in the other backfield? What if the bulwark of this 1984 outfit had an off night?

Seminole's quartet of coaches realized their worst fears Friday night. A fired-up band of Lake Brantley Patriots ran and passed through the Tribe defenders as if they were a wax museum, stampeding to a convincing 28-0 Five Star Conference victory before a Parents Night crowd of 3,500 fans at Lake Brantley.

The debacle left head coach Posey and defensive coordinator Dave "Mr. Intensity" Mosure spellbound. "I've got no answers," offered Posey about the stunner which evened Seminole's overall record at 4-4 and 3-3 in the conference.

Mosure was more responsive but just as shocked. "I don't know what to tell you," he concurred. "They (Lake Brantley) looked great. They have a great line but we never figured they would be able to run outside like that."

"They just ate us up. Our kids stepped inside all night. Lake Brantley ran 75 plays. That's a slaughter. Some teams don't run that many against us in two games."

Two games is what is left of Seminole's schedule. However, Friday's setback pushed the Tribe 2 1/2 games behind confer-

Prep Football

LAKE BRANTLEY 28, SEMINOLE 0

Seminole..... 0 0 0 0-0
Lake Brantley..... 8 14 7 7-28
Lake Brantley — Salmon 1 run (Groselocio kick)
Lake Brantley — Salmon 17 run (Groselocio kick)
Lake Brantley — Dellafacio 1 run (Groselocio kick)
Lake Brantley — Pearce 30 pass from Gowan (Groselocio kick)

	SE	LB
First downs	3	14
Pushes yards	22 33	45 177
Passes	1 13 3	8 16 0
Passing yards	20	78
Punts	4 33	4 28
Fumbles lost	0 0	2 0
Penalties yards	5 40	3 25

Individual leaders
Rushing — Seminole, Edgemon 9 30, Campbell 3 9, Whelchel 1 (4), Jones 1 (7), Posey 0 11, Lake Brantley, Garrison 12 80, Friendly 13 48, Salmon 8 40, Dellafacio 7 2, McCullough 2 5, Dunn 2 8, Black 2 3.
Passing — Seminole, Whelchel 0 3 1 0, Posey 1 10 1 20, Lake Brantley, Dellafacio 3 11 0 25, Gowan 5 3 0 53.
Receiving — Seminole, Jones 1 20, Lake Brantley, Pearce 4 44, Black 2 27, Garrison 2 5.

ence leader Lake Mary, which subdued Spruce Creek, 28-14, and eliminated it from the Five Star and District 4A-9 title run. Now, the "Noles" will try to do Apopka and Lake Brantley a favor and upset the Rams this Friday at Seminole's homecoming. That would throw the race into a three-way deadlock. The Patriots play at DeLand next Friday.

"This win was great," said Lake Brantley coach David Tullis about the Pats sixth "W" in eight tries. "But it doesn't mean anything (in the conference and district) unless Seminole beats Lake Mary next week."

Tullis was particularly moved by the play of his quarterbacks. Indeed, mistakes were minimal by starter David Dellafacio and



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Brantley fullback Bobby Garrison kicks loose from Mike DeBose on his way to a 30-yard scamper.

No. 1 reliever John Gowan. The two juniors complemented each other perfectly. Dellafacio ran the option flawlessly while Gowan came on in the second half and hit all five of his passes, including a dandy 30-yarder to Rich Pearce for the last TD.

"We called the right plays, we had the right (offensive) scheme and the kids executed," said Tullis. "If you run the option, you'll make mistakes but it will also look very good at times...like Dellafacio did tonight."

Offensive mastermind Brian Smith said the key was the

blocking, which negated Seminole's quickness and neutralized its gap defense. "It was just gap blocking," said Smith, who turns his attention to an unbeaten SYSA team on Saturdays. "We gave them a little bit of motion which confused them and with gap blocking there's just one guy left."

Lake Brantley's backfield of Bobby Garrison, Cornelius Friendly, Scott Salmon and Dellafacio carved out 177 yards on the ground, triple the total the Tribe's atiny bunch usually allows. Garrison, who led all rushers with 80 yards on 12

attempts, said the key was the first drive. "Even though we didn't score, it gave us confidence that we could move the ball on them," said the stocky fullback.

The Pats did move to the Seminole 32 but monster Brian Brooks broke through and sacked Dellafacio on a rollout for a five-yard loss on third down. Garrison's punt then pinned Seminole down at the five-yard line.

Fullback Daryl Edgemon picked up most of Sanford's 25 yards of first half rushing on the next three carries when he

bolted five, eight and one yards. Cliff Campbell added seven and Edgemon came back for two more, providing Seminole with a third and inches for the first down at the 28. But quarterback Mike Whelchel moved his head too early on a sneak and the procedure penalty cost Seminole a first down.

Whelchel, who missed on all three of his passes, and was intercepted once, was replaced by Hal Posey just before the first half ended. "I just felt we needed a change," said Posey about the move.

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Schmit-Grayson Duo Rips Holes In Hawks

Washington's TD Interception Return Propels Lake Mary To 28-14 Triumph

By Chris Flater
Herald Sports Writer

Although his team was playing the hapless Spruce Creek Hawks, Lake Mary coach Harry "The Ram" Nelson was still worried going into Friday night's game. Two of the Rams' top performers, Ray Hartefeld and Donald Grayson, were nursing injuries and Nelson just wanted to get out with the Rams' record intact against the upset-minded Hawks.

But, whatever worries the sage Lake Mary mentor had were put to rest just five minutes and 13 seconds into the game at Lake Mary High. The Rams took the opening kickoff and marched right through the middle of the Creek's defense for the first score of the game, then, one minute and one second later, Byron Washington intercepted a pass and returned it 41 yards for a touchdown as the Rams took a 14-0 lead.

Lake Mary built a 28-0 lead early in the third quarter and Spruce Creek put up a pair of scores in the fourth quarter on Lake Mary's second defensive unit to make the final, 28-14.

There were still three and a half quarters left to play, but the damage had already been done. The Hawks were a beaten team.

"With Grayson and Hartefeld hurting, I was scared to death," Nelson said. "But, when Byron (Washington) scored that did it for us. It was pretty much over after that."

Lake Mary, the Five Star Conference leader, improved to 7-1 overall and 6-1 in the conference going into Friday's battle with Seminole. The Rams clinched a share of the title with the win. Spruce Creek fell to 1-7 overall and 1-6 in the Five Star.

Although Hartefeld, a versatile junior, missed the game because of a sprained ankle, Grayson, who also had a sore ankle, was able to play and Nelson was thankful for that. "Don (Grayson) pulled us out of the hole three or four times with big catches," Nelson said.

Grayson, the Rams' senior tight end, caught four passes for

Prep Football

LAKE MARY 28, SPRUCE CREEK 14

Spruce Creek..... 0 0 0 0-0
Lake Mary..... 14 7 7 8-28
Lake Mary — Grayson 3 pass from Schmit (Underwood kick)
Lake Mary — B. Washington 41 interception return (Underwood kick)
Lake Mary — Lucarelli 6 run (Underwood kick)
Lake Mary — Meadows 29 pass from Schmit (Underwood kick)
Spruce Creek — Winston 1 run (Mullis pass from Abdo)
Spruce Creek — Abdo 1 run (pass failed)

	SC	LM
First downs	9	9
Rushes yards	28 98	34 99
Passes	7 16 2	4 11 0
Passing yards	150	125
Punts	4 37	5 44
Fumbles lost	4 3	3 2
Penalties yards	2 20	5 42 1/2

Individual leaders
Rushing — Lake Mary, Lucarelli 15 51, Underwood 6 32, Cauphelli 3 12, Murray 7 7, Mitre 3 4, Schmit 1 1 71, Spruce Creek, Winston 12 37, Floyd 9 20, Parker 12 18, Abdo 3 3.
Passing — Lake Mary, Schmit 4 11 0 125, Spruce Creek, Parker 4 12 2 84, Abdo 3 4 0 66.
Receiving — Lake Mary, Grayson 5 86, Meadows 1 35, Spruce Creek, Broston 3 72, Mullis 3 64, Larkins 1 14.

86 yards and one touchdown. His 34-yard reception was the key play in the Rams opening drive and he later caught a five-yard touchdown pass for the first score. Junior QB Mike Schmit found his sure-handed senior on both scores. Grayson said head trainer Roger Mosure was responsible for getting him ready to play.

"He (Mosure) kept me iced down and had me in the whirlpool all week," Grayson said. "Thanks to coach Mosure, I was ready to play."

Lake Mary took the opening kickoff and drove 76 yards on 10 plays to open up the scoring. The first six plays of the drive, the Rams went right at the heart of the Spruce Creek defense. Pat Murray's 10-yard scamper and an eight-yard pickup by Charlie Lucarelli got the Rams into Spruce Creek territory.

The seventh play of the drive hammered the first nail into Spruce Creek's coffin.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Curt Mull is everything the college recruiters desire.

Curt Mull: A Humble 'Center Of Attraction'

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Monstrous linemen are nothing new at Lake Brantley High School. Just a few years ago, they walked the halls like normal people. There was Mac Lantrip, Robin Graham, Scott Trimble and Danny Morris.

Lake Brantley coach David Tullis has watched them all. All went on to four-year colleges and some of them even became stars.

None of the past behemoths, however, fills the shoes of Curt Mull. Mull's 6-8, 278-pound frame is one of the reasons. Ability to match that steadily growing frame is the other.

"If Curt Mull isn't an All-American, then I haven't see one and I'll never coach one," said Tullis.

Enough said. But there's more. "Recruiters come by every day and tell me Curt is one of the top one or two centers in the nation," continued Tullis. "The assistant coach at Miami (Mike Archer) said he could be snapping for (Bernie) Kosar next year."

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5-STAR STANDINGS

FIVE STAR CONFERENCE

Team	5-Star	All
Lake Mary	6-1	7-1
Apopka	5-2	6-2
Lake Brantley	5-2	6-2
DeLand	4-2	5-3
Seminole	3-3	4-4
Lake Howell	3-4	4-4
Mainland	3-4	4-4
Spruce Creek	1-6	1-7
Lyman	0-6	0-8

Thursday's result
Mainland 10, Lake Howell 0

Friday's results
Lake Brantley 28, Seminole 0
Lake Mary 28, Spruce Creek 14
Apopka 44, Lyman 6

DeLand, open date
Games of Nov. 9
Lake Mary at Seminole
Lake Howell at Apopka
Lake Brantley at DeLand
Vanguard at Spruce Creek
Game of Nov. 10
Lyman at Mainland
Game of Nov. 15
Seminole at Spruce Creek
Games of Nov. 16
Oviedo at Lake Mary
Lake Mary at DeLand
Winter Park at Lake Howell
Lake Brantley at Boone
West Orange at Apopka
Seabreeze at Mainland

Even Scott Feels Small As Huge Apopka Rolls

As Bill Scott walked among the Apopka Blue Darters following Lyman's Five Star Conference encounter at home Friday night, he came away with one observation.

"I felt small," said Big Bill, who is lightweight himself. "The width of some of those guys is amazing."

Imagine how his Greyhounds felt. Apopka turned loose its levy of 200-pounders and whaled the youthful Greyhounds, 44-6, to hand Lyman its eighth straight loss and keep alive the Blue Darters' district and conference hopes.

Apopka, 6-2 overall and 5-2 in the Five Star, scored every way imaginable, but had just one sustained drive while building a 37-0 first half lead. "Our young linemen took them on," said Scott about sophomores Mike Nelson, Robert Seligson and Vahan Nourkhasian. "But our offense hurt us too much with turnovers."

The first turnover came when Lyman quarterback Tony Johnson had his pass picked off by Keith Johnson, who hauled it 45 yards for the first score. Next, it was versatile Mike Lowman's turn as he grabbed another Johnson misfire and returned it to the one-yard line.

Charles Dowdell, a stand-in for All-America Sammie Smith who played sparingly, slipped over on the next play for a 14-0 bulge.

Mike Lowman then got into the act again, this time picking up a blocked Johnson punt, and

rambling 18 yards for the score. Kent Elmore third PAT push the first-quarter margin to 21-0.

Lyman's fourth straight turnover came in the second period when Danny Daniels popped on a Greyhound fumble. Dowdell, who also had a 35-yard jaunt for his third TD later in the quarter, zipped 17 yards to increase the lead to 28-0.

Lyman's offense moved within scoring range twice, but stalled at the 10-yard line. On one occasion, sophomore QB Darren Boyesen just missed wideout Clint Baker on a slant pattern. On the other, John Elwood couldn't control a pass and it fell incomplete in the end zone.

The lone Greyhound score came by linebacker Mike Henley. The alert senior scooped up a fumble in the flat and motored 18 yards for the TD. A kick for the extra point failed.

"Henley made a good heads up play," said Scott. "He played a good game both ways and Avery Merweather did a good job defensively, too. We just gave away too many points and when we had a chance to score, our timing was just a hair off."

Lyman tries to snap its losing skein Thursday at Daytona Beach against Mainland. Apopka entertains Lake Howell Friday.

— Sam Cook

DeLand's 'Miss 1984' Spikes Lyman Hopes

By Chris Pieter
Herald Sports Writer

They named a month after Reggie Jackson (Mr. October) for his performance in the World Series.

If she keeps it up, they might have to name a year after Bridgette "Miss 1984" Gordon.

In early March of 1984, Gordon, then a junior, led DeLand High to the 4A State basketball title. After an outstanding summer of AAU basketball, Gordon returned to DeLand for her senior year and, Friday night, she led the Lady Bulldogs to their second straight 4A-9 District Volleyball Championship.

With Robyn Swartz, who also played on the state champion basketball team, setting impressively, Gordon drilled spike after spike at Lyman Friday night to lead DeLand to a 12-12, 15-4 victory over the top-seeded Lady Greyhounds at Lac Brantley High.

The Lady Bulldogs now go up against Orlando Evans in the 4A-5 Regional match.

"She hit really well tonight," Lyman coach Annelie Griffin said of Gordon. "If you can pick up her spikes, and play it back, you have to win that point and there were a lot of times we couldn't do it."

With the Gordon-Swartz tandem clicking early, DeLand jumped out to a 13-4 lead in the first game. Lyman came back to within 13-7 before DeLand regained the serve, but the Lady Bulldogs didn't score. Lyman then started its comeback.

Kim Vocks came on to serve four points as the Greyhounds trimmed DeLand's lead to 13-11. Lori Helms' dink provided the 11th point.

A double hit gave DeLand a side out but the Bulldogs couldn't score and Lyman cut the lead to one point on Sheila Mandy's serve with Vocks' hit making it 13-12. Mandy, one of Lyman's top performers in the first two rounds of the tournament, was playing with a pulled hamstring Friday night and she had to sit out much of the second game.

"I really thought we would get that first game when we started coming back," Griffin said.

But an illegal hit gave the

Volleyball

serve back to the Lady Bulldogs and they closed out the first game as Deborah Henderson served a pair of points. Gordon's spike provided the final point.

DeLand took control early in the second game. With the score tied at 1-1, Swartz served nine straight points for a 10-1 lead. Three times during the rally, Lyman tried to pass the ball up front but it wound up right in Gordon's wheelhouse and she put all three away. Swartz' ace provided the 10th point for DeLand and Lyman finally got the serve back on Vocks' spike.

"She (Swartz) did an excellent job serving," Griffin said. "She doesn't serve it hard, but she serves a floater and we had trouble returning it."

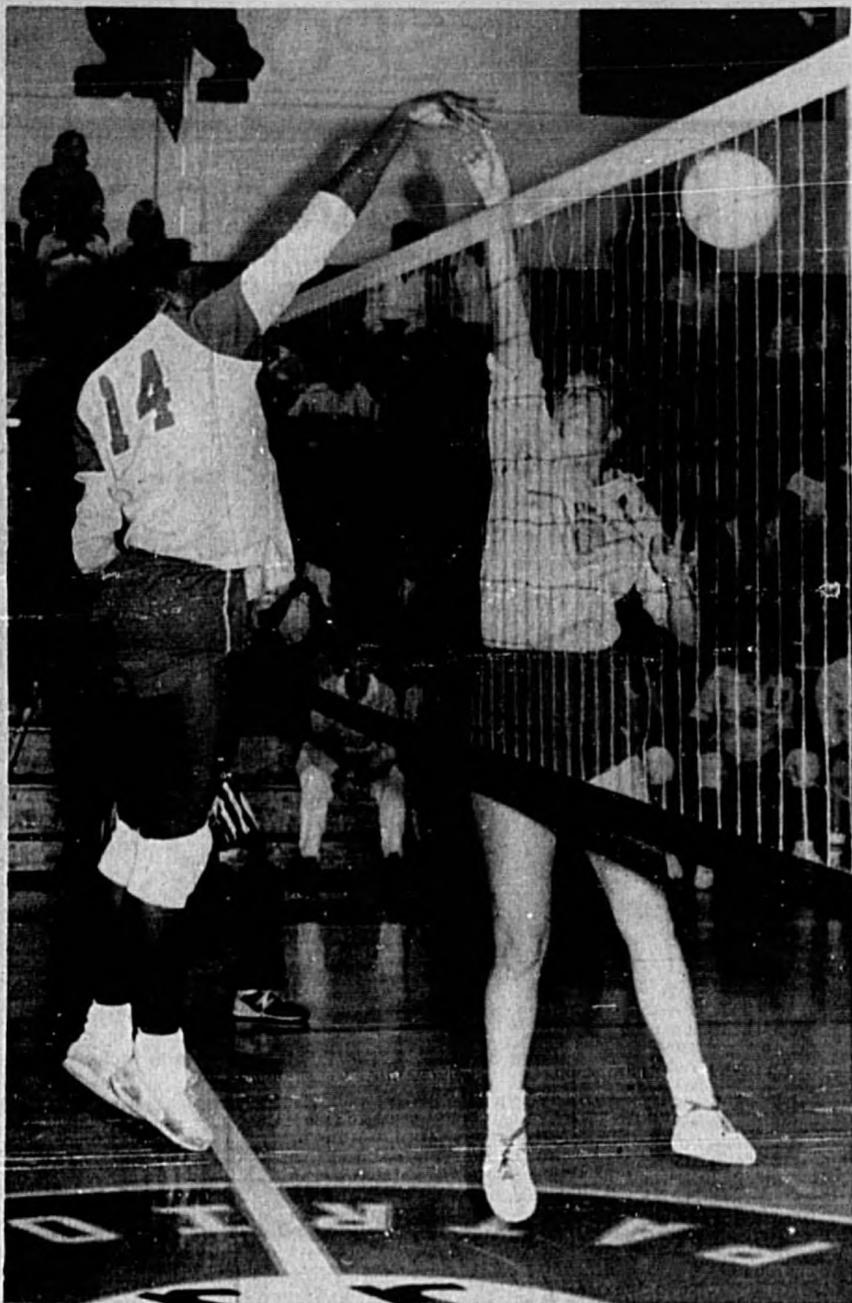
Lyman made it 10-2 on Helms' serve but DeLand got the point right back on Gordon's serve to make it 11-2. Lyman failed to score when it regained the serve and the Bulldogs built their lead to 13-2 as Mary Aman served two points.

Kim Forysth's block gave Lyman a side out and the Greyhounds pulled to within 13-4 on Dawn Boyesen's serve. A missed serve gave it back to DeLand and Henderson served a point to make it 14-4. On the next point, Gordon tried to put the game on ice as she drilled a vicious spike, but it hit just off the court and Lyman got the serve back.

The two teams traded serves a few times before DeLand regained it and won the match as Swartz served the final point, which came when Gordon skied for an errant Lyman pass and batted it to the floor.

While Lyman has seen the last of Gordon, the Five Star Conference and district nine have not seen the last of the Lady Greyhounds. Lyman returns four of its starters and a number of its players off the bench for the 1985 season.

"We have a lot to be pleased with," Griffin said. "We had a total turnaround from last season. I'm very proud of this group, they're very receptive and did anything I asked of them."



DeLand's super talent, Bridgette Gordon, left, slams a point past Lyman's Dawn Boyesen. DeLand zapped the Greyhounds two straight game to win its second District 4A-9 title in a row. DeLand plays Orlando Evans for the regional crown on Tuesday.

Knights Go For No. 1 Sycamores

According to the record book, the University of Central Florida football team has never played a game in the state of Indiana. And, depending on the outcome of Saturday's game, the Knights may never want to go back.

UCF will get an introduction to that state Saturday when they travel to Terre Haute to take on the Indiana State Sycamores, the top-ranked team in Division I-AA. Game time is set for 1:30 p.m.

"We know we have our work cut out for us," UCF interim head coach Jerry Anderson said. "We've told the team that our last two games are going to be tough (the Knights close out the season Nov. 10 at Furman)."

"We're going to hold our heads high," added Anderson. "We know what the odds are, but we're going to try hard and try to win."

The Sycamores, coached by Dennis Raetz, are 8-0 on the year after last week's 27-10 victory over Southern Illinois. The Knights, meanwhile, lost their homecoming game to Austin Peay 24-21, and saw their slate slip to 2-7.

This past Saturday, the Sycamores sailed past Southern Illinois, largely on the talents of junior quarterback Jeff Miller. Miller, a 6-3, 210-pounder, completed 14 of 20 passes for 161 yards and he also ran for a pair of touchdowns. For the year, Miller has completed 96 of 164 passes for 1,160 yards and eight touchdowns.

For the Knights last week, sophomore wide receiver Ted Wilson was the big play man and Anderson is looking for more of the same from Wilson Saturday. Wilson caught TD passes of eight and 43 yards against Austin Peay and he's the team's third leading receiver with 18 catches for 378 yards.

Sophomore Robert Ector, who rushed for a team-high 71 yards last week, leads UCF with 479 yards rushing (4.9 per carry).

Senior quarterback Dana Thyssen, for the season, has completed 107 of 216 passes for 1,468 yards and 16 touchdowns. He's just three TD passes shy of his single-season mark he established last year.

... 'Attraction'

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Tullis has eagle-eyed the 17-year-old senior for three years now. The Mull family (Mike and Pat along with Curt, Chris, Gretchen and Megan) moved to Altamonte Springs from Fort Pierce at the end of his freshman year.

And Tullis liked what he saw right away. "Curt has great feet, great hands and all that agility," said the Patriot head coach. "And he's also got something that a lot of centers don't have. He has a little bit of a nasty streak."

Mull has been nasty enough to clear out opposing noseguards, linebackers and defensive backs to help the Patriots to a 5-2 record entering Friday night's game with Seminole. "I'd hate to see where we'd be without him," said Tullis, who describes Mull as the center that doesn't have to be told what to do. "Sometimes, he's really awesome. He'll drive the noseguard four or five yards off the ball, then knock him down and then fall on top of him."

Despite all the present acclaim, Curt Mull comes off as a humble center of attraction. "Everybody's always telling me I'm really good," he shrugs. "But I don't think I'm that good. I've got a lot of things to work on to become a great center."

Mulla points to the fact that he usually plays against linemen much smaller than he.

Although Mull has encountered mostly smaller noseguards this year, he said that will change next Friday when the Patriots take on DeLand. The Bulldogs have a big one at noseguard — 6-4, 300-pound John Brown. Mulla figures that will give him a true test of strength against strength.

"I'm looking forward to that," he said. "Brown will be the biggest I've gone against. He's real strong in the upper body, but I think I can take him."

It's a foregone conclusion that a major college will take Curt Mull when his senior year ends — but which one? "I've already scheduled three college visits," Mull said. "I'm going to Georgia, Miami and Tennessee. I'll probably go to two more."

It was no coincidence that Mull said, Georgia, Miami and Tennessee in that order. The easy-going senior gives one the impression that his choice will come from those three and probably in that order of preference.

"I've heard some real good things about Georgia," he said. "I know Miami and Tennessee are good schools, too. And...all three of them are losing offensive linemen."

Mull said most scouts tell him he can make the second team next year and with a lot of hard work could be starting. "Starting would be nice, but I know I have to prove myself," he said. "Also, I want to go some place where my family can come and see me play."

Others — many others — have shown an interest, too, but Mull said various things have turned him off. "I didn't like the fact that Florida will be on probation," he said. "I didn't like some of the schools who were pressuring me to visit. And I get tired of some of them telling me how great their school is."

Mull, who was born in Chicago, moved around to New Jersey, Pennsylvania and North Carolina before settling in Florida. His first love wasn't football, but basketball. Tullis attributes Mull's early dedication to the roundball sport as developing his excellent agility.

"I played football in fourth grade, but I just sat the bench so I really didn't like it," Mull remembered. "I played again as a freshman and did a lot better. I was playing tackle and the coach (at Port Pierce Westwood) encouraged me."

Mull credits Tullis with his development as a center. "Coach Tullis has really worked with me over the past three years," said Mull. "He's pushed me to be a good player."

Tullis said, nevertheless, there have been some inconveniences. "I bought some XXL shoulder pads and they're too small," said Tullis. "It just costs a fortune to fit him."

And when pressed Tullis did find one more fault with Curt Mull.

"This is his last year at Lake Brantley," he mused.

Foyt Takes 2nd Turn In Atlanta

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — A.J. Foyt could be challenging luck Sunday when he makes his second race of the year at the Atlanta International Raceway.

The veteran driver qualified 22nd Friday for the 41-car field in the NASCAR Atlanta Journal 500 and said afterwards that it was the first time since 1982 that he competed twice at the same track within a year.

Bill Elliott of Dawsonville, Ga., will have the pole Sunday after hitting a track record 170.198 mph in his Ford Thunderbird Thursday. It was his fourth pole of the year, putting him in a tie with three other drivers for the \$25,000 Busch pole award to be settled at Riverside, Calif., in two weeks.

A Talladega Super Series race and an All American Challenge race, both 150-mile events and paying \$38,000 each, are scheduled Saturday.

Foyt recalled he started 35th in the spring 500-mile event at Atlanta International Raceway and finished 35th when he blew an engine.

Foyt, who had a qualifying speed of 167.278 mph in his Oldsmobile, said he would enter eight to 10 races next year and will make "some changes in the engine room."

"We have been down in horsepower the past couple of years," he said. "We are trying to gear up so we can go racing again instead of just showing up."

Ron Bouchard had the fastest qualifying time Friday, pushing his Buick to a speed of 166.455 mph to nail down the 21st starting spot for Sunday's \$336,450 race.

Starting at the back of the pack will be two top teams. Dick Brooks qualified for the 30th position in a Ford with a speed of 164.947 mph. Kyle Petty, who had signed with the Wood Brothers for next year, failed to make the field in qualifying but was awarded the 41st spot at the promoter's option. Petty had a speed of 163.120 mph.

Rookie of the year contender Phil Parsons will start his Chevrolet at the 31st position. He was clocked at 164.902 during the final round of time trials.

SCOREBOARD

NBA

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC. Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

Philadelphia	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	3	1	.750	0
Washington	3	1	.750	0
New York	3	1	.750	0
New Jersey	1	3	.250	2

Central Division

Charlotte	3	1	.750	0
Orlando	3	1	.750	0
Atlanta	1	3	.250	2
Cleveland	0	4	.000	3

Western Conference Midwest Division

Indianapolis	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	3	1	.750	0
Denver	2	1	.667	1
Utah	2	1	.667	1
Dallas	2	1	.667	1
Kansas City	0	3	.000	3

Pacific Division

Phoenix	W	L	Pct.	GB
L.A. Clippers	3	1	.750	0
Portland	2	1	.667	1
L.A. Lakers	2	1	.667	1
Seattle	2	1	.667	1
Golden State	0	3	.000	3

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 97, Dallas 95
Boston 127, Detroit 116
Milwaukee 92, Washington 86
Indiana 116, Cleveland 99
Los Angeles Lakers 119, San Antonio 98

Utah 107, Seattle 91
Saturday's Games (All Times EST)

Indiana at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at Los Angeles Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Utah at Golden State, 11 p.m.
Saturday's Games (All Times EST)

New York at San Antonio, night
Portland at Los Angeles, night

NFL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE American Conference

East

Miami	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
New England	4	2	0	.667	195	209
NY Jets	4	2	0	.667	231	167
Indianapolis	3	3	0	.500	153	279
Buffalo	0	5	0	.000	142	271

Central

Pittsburgh	3	4	0	.429	156	186
Cincinnati	3	4	0	.429	142	197
Cleveland	1	6	0	.143	116	166
Houston	0	6	0	.000	116	266

West

Denver	3	1	0	.750	101	112
L.A. Raiders	2	1	0	.667	174	124
Seattle	2	1	0	.667	170	156
Kansas City	2	1	0	.667	171	176
San Diego	1	2	0	.333	221	242

Sunday's Games (All Times EST)

Cleveland at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Chicago, 1 p.m.
New York Giants at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Miami at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
New England at Denver, 2 p.m.
Houston's game, 2 p.m.

DEALS

Friday's Sports Transactions

Football

Sacramento — Moved defensive lineman Rick Ackerman; placed cornerback Stephen Henderson on injured reserve; signed wide receiver Steve Byrd and picked up cornerback Johnny Ray Smith on waivers.

Houston — Signed free agent kicker Jim Cappelletti.

Los Angeles Rams — Re-acquired defensive end and backup nose guard Ernie Harris on injured reserve list.

Miami — Re-acquired defensive end and kick returner and signed tight end John Chesley.

Baseball

Kansas City — Hired Ken Berry as their minor league hitting instructor.

Los Angeles — Signed shortstop Bill Russell to a two-year contract.

College

University of San Diego — Hired Sherri Stephens as coach of the women's tennis team.

Legal Notice

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

PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 84-587-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF LOUIS JAMES ROMAN, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of LOUIS JAMES ROMAN, deceased, File Number 84-587-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun on October 28, 1984.

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Representative's Attorney
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Tallahassee, FL
Attorney for Personal Representative
Faith E. Stoinohor, Esquire
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Casselberry, FL 32727
Telephone: 385-824-2745
Publish October 28 & November 4, 1984.
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Legal Notice

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

CASE NO. 84-1796-CA-0-P
ELOISE L. DUNCAN and CLAUDE DUNCAN, her husband, Plaintiffs, vs. KENNETH D. EPPERSON and LUCKENBACH REALTY, INC., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY given pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated October 28, 1984 and entered into Case No. 84-1796-CA-0-P of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein ELOISE L. DUNCAN and CLAUDE DUNCAN, her husband, as Plaintiffs and KENNETH D. EPPERSON and LUCKENBACH REALTY, INC., are Defendants, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on the 27th day of November, 1984, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

Lot 24, Block "C", LONGWOOD PARK, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book "11", Page 6, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DATED at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida this 1st day of November, 1984.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Cheryl R. Franklin, Deputy Clerk
Publish November 4, 11, 1984.
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Legal Notice

PICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 724 Lake Ave., Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of SIGN LANGUAGE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit, Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

/s/ Burleson Danini
Publish October 28 & November 4, 11, 1984.
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PICTITIOUS NAME

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/s/ Burleson Danini
Publish October 28 & November 4, 11, 1984.
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PICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 144 Academy Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of J'S CLEANING SERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit, Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

/s/ James A. Bradshaw
Publish October 31, 28 & November 4, 11, 1984.
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Star: Van Ness 68 Over Average — Queen: Yarosz Plus 88

The Star and Queen of the Month rolloff for October is complete and Edith Van Ness won Star of the Month with 68 pins over her average. James Mason, who will be 96 this month, and Kay Berry were close seconds as they were both 65 pins over their averages.

The Queen of the Month is Dorothy Yarosz with a plus 88 pins, second was Ann Vandebek plus 81 and third was Barbara Richards plus 57.

Wednesday night at midnight we closed out our October 3-6-9 tournament. We had fifty entries for this month's tournament. The big money winners were first place for \$50, Scott Sennet 1079; second Robin Sennet, 1078 for \$15; third Luann Jones, 1057 for \$10; fourth David Hall, 1051 for \$6, and fifth Dottie Hogan, 999 for \$5. We plan to have a monthly special tournament and will pay guaranteed first place money and also cash for every 10 entries. Check at the lanes for our November Tournament.

Forty-three Adult-Youth teams competed in our Halloween Scotch Doubles Tournament and had a ball. Mike Loll and his mother, Patty, took first place in the Meteor division (5-8)

with an 829. They were followed closely by Jill Shoemaker and her dad, Garth, with 826. Melissa Butt and her mother, Betty, won the Comet division (9-11) with an 810. Second place went to Clint Pinder and his dad, John. Jennifer Lindamood and her grandmother, Helen Shepard, won the Asteroid division (12-14) with an 823. Shannon Allman and Dick Minick took second. Dawn Stacy and her friend Mardell Gonterman won the Satellite division (15-19) with an even 800. Second place was won by Bryan Fraley and friend Don Hass with a 792. Booby prize winners were: Meteors Eve and Susan Elliot, Comets Dale and Inez Fisher, Asteroids Eric and John Bauer and Satellites Ray and Carl Honaker.

Our Industrial League on Thursday afternoons at 4:30 is still looking for more members. Give us a call at 322-7542 for more information. Also, don't forget our 8:30 p.m. meeting this week on Wednesday to start off the Ball-Bag-Shoe League. This will be a great league for beginners as well as established bowlers.

Several 600 series and a ton of 300 games were rolled this week: On the Southeast BAnk League Gary Larson



Roger Quick
Herald Bowling Writer

had games of 200, 244, 188 for a 632 series, and James Martin had a 224/602. Others were Ed Ryan 203, Franny Fowler 200, Joe McGuire 213, John Schmidt 200, Frank Torello 223, Jim Moyer 200, Tom Larson 210/592, Lee Garrison 222, Aaron Kaufman 210, Marge Hutson 217, Jim Jernigan 201 and Claudia Jasa 200.

Night Riders League Buddy Lawson 217 and Ed Houston 203. Pinbusters League Irvin Fried 213 and Ole Olson 217. Saturday Night Lix League Mike Watkins 201, Gators League Harold Skiles 217-222/611 and Barbara Richards 211.

The T.G.I.F. League Dee Hogan 212, Jim Morace 211-204/202/617, Jeff Chestnut 184-212-214/610, Al Beron 210, Tim Chestnut 202, John Bauer

201, Alice Viera 208, Jamie Wardwell 205, and Pee Wee West 211. Islander Vacation League Bill Dovan 235, Charles Elberry 225, John Prokosch 219, Mark Quick 211, George Mansfield 203, Mike Hartman 201 and Bonnie Penicem rolled a triplicate of 130, for which she will receive a Topper award from Bowl America and a Triplicate Patch from W.I.B.C.

The Blair Agency League Al Beron 213, D. Cowdry 210, Liz Blackburn 221, Max Smith 201, C. Scarbro 203 and J. Hoffman 202. Thursday Night Mixed League Buster Anderson 202, Joanne Carson 207, Jerry Farella 212 and Ed Vogel 211. Moose Lodge League Charles McMullan 203 and Tim Waddle 218.

Scratch on Thursday League Phil Roche 200, Van Tilley 204, J.J. Sexton 213, Wendy Gorman 201, Don Gorman 229, Carol Slaughter 213, Frankie Kaiser 225, Jack Kaiser 212 and Dennis Dolgner two 202's.

The Ladies Sophisticated Floozies Jackie Royal 217, Alice 209 and Robin 222. And the Drift Inn League was led by Leon Ealy with a 256-194-217 for a 647 series, and Richard Heaps 200-201-204/605, J. Delander 222.

Dottie Bryant 201, Kathy Bukur 224, Charlie Plant 209, Marcel Iswinski 204 and Magie Pebbles 202.

The Unprofessional's League was led by Jim Morace with a 246 game, 624 series. Ron Lemond 202, Jeff Chestnut 204, Fred Neubert 203, Kit Johnson 202, Buddy Stumpf 201, Bernie Hudley 200, Dick Richards 201, Gil Fowler 209, Wayne Gilbert 202, Jim Howell 215, Gilbert Ovellette 203, Ed Vogel 234, Gary Larson 244, Tim Waddle 203, Vernon Messersmith 211 and Richard Heaps 207.

The City League was led by Don Gorman 201-204/600 and Brian O'Boyle 200-225/597, Torrey Johnson 213, Bill Gilbert 211, Rich Williams 212, John Waugh, Jr. 242, Joel Waugh 203, Chuck Stimley 200, Jim Blair 201, Cliff Crawford 212 and 203, Bob Meyers 210, Bob Orwig 200, Bruce Tilley 206 and 216, Jack Kaiser 214, Vince Cara 217, Roger Quick 206 and Edward Smith 228. The Central Florida Regional Hospital League Bob Richmond 217-200-195/612, The Ball and Chain League Brad Foley 205 and the Ladies Jet Bowlerettes Kay Sassman 206.

Vikings Hope To Rev Up Against Banged Up Bucs

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The problem with the sputtering Minnesota Vikings offense is not the driver, but who ignites the engine and Coach Lea Steckel is hoping he can rev up the team for Sunday's game with Tampa Bay.

Led by quarterback Tommy Kramer, the Vikings racked up more than 500 yards total offense on Oct. 7 against the Buccaneers but Tampa Bay won the game 35-31.

Kramer will not play Sunday because of a shoulder sprain suffered against Detroit two weeks ago and either Archie Manning or Wade Wilson will take over against the Buccaneers. But Steckel knows the problem isn't at quarterback.

Center Jim Hough, who was expected to replace retired veteran Dennis Swilley this season, was placed on the four-week injured reserve list on Wednesday with a sore knee.

Guard Ron Sarna, who was claimed on waivers from Green Bay this season, has had difficulty snapping the ball at center and the poor exchanges caused some of Manning's problems in last Sunday's 16-7 loss to Chicago in which he was sacked 11 times.

"That center position is crucial," Steckel said. "You put a guy in there who can't make

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the snaps and he looks like a bag of worms."

One of the Viking trainers, also troubled by the team's current five-game losing streak, put it another way.

"You can't start the car without a key," he said.

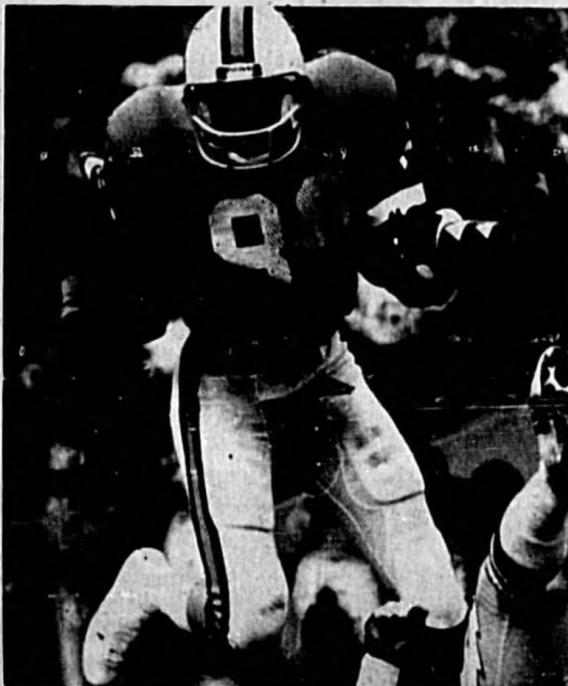
Steckel and the Vikings are hoping they can jump start the offense, using the previous performance against Tampa Bay as the spark.

"It should help us to some extent especially due to the fact the last couple of weeks our offense has been somewhat dormant," Minnesota tight end Steve Jordan said.

"We want to come out and see if we can get that spirit back and execute like we did against Tampa Bay the first time. We need that right now."

Tampa Bay Coach John McKay does not need a road map to know what direction his team has been headed.

Versatile running back James Wilder has carried most of the offensive duties this season, rushing for 135 yards in last week's 24-20 loss to Kansas City. In nine games, this season, Wilder has averaged 91 yards



Kevin House was on the offensive for the Bucs last week. He caught 10 passes for 100 yards.

rushing and 44 yards receiving.

"The main thing we're going to face as a defense is Wilder," Viking nose tackle Charlie Johnson said.

Tampa also received a shot in the arm last week from Kevin House who snared 10 passes from Steve DeBerg for 100 yards.

Veteran Gagne Recalls Mat Life

WINNIPEG (UPI) — Vern Gagne, seven-time American Wrestling Association champion during his 32-year career, could be described as the Gordie Howe of professional wrestling.

Devout wrestling fans, however, would probably call Howe the Vern Gagne of pro hockey.

Gagne's legendary career as a professional wrestler stretched across five decades. Now 58, he remains close to the ring by producing the AWA's weekly syndicated television mat show.

The Minnesota native also trains young wrestlers who aspire to a career in the pro ranks. For \$3,000, Gagne will take an athlete, put him through a three-month course and perhaps send him on the route he started May 10, 1949.

"I was just Vern Gagne. I couldn't do many things in life. I'm not well-versed," he explains. "But I really could wrestle. For some reason, I could wrestle."

Gagne grew up on a farm, wrestling and playing football in high school. His athletic skills took him to the University of Minnesota where he was Big 10 wrestling champion four times, NCAA champion twice, and a 1948 Olympian in London.

He also played football for the Gophers, lining up at one defensive end while future Minnesota Viking coach Bud Grant lined up at the other. In 1949, Gagne went from college to the Green Bay Packers but his football career lasted just one year.

"After the season I went straight into professional wrestling and I stayed there," he said. "I was getting \$5,500 a year to play football and I was able to make \$30,000 my first year of wrestling. Even a dumb wrestler could figure out where to stay in those days."

Gagne described wrestling as "something I'd wanted to do" after years of growing up on a farm, listening to pro wrestling on the radio with his grandfather.

His amateur experience eased the transition to the professional ranks in a sport that was soon broadcast across the country with the advent of television.

Gagne did not win his first world title until the early '60s but was wrestling enough in the early '50s to earn more than \$100,000 annually. The 6-foot,

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225-pounder also became known as a wrestler with a trademark — the sleeper hold.

"The sleeper hold was my big hold," he said. "I would put pressure on the carotid artery and slow the flow of blood to the brain. Due to lack of oxygen the blood carries, opponents become unconscious."

The hold served him well in a 1950's match, which he calls one of his most memorable and one that goes a long way to disproving the idea that professional wrestling is a staged sport.

His West German opponent, he recalled, "knocked me out of the ring. I'd try to get back and he kept pounding me, knocking me off the apron and finally wore me down."

The other wrestler won the first fall of the two-out-of-three fall match, inflicting damage Gagne graphically showed during an interview by pulling out a dental plate holding four false teeth.

"I finally got him into a sleeper hold and I finally put him out but I wouldn't put him out all the way," he continued. "I'd render him a little unconscious and then let him come to. He wanted to give up and quit but every time he'd try to quit, I'd choke him and wouldn't let him say it."

"When he woke up, he was in a sitting position and I was in my corner across the ring. I came roaring across and hit him with an old football elbow, knocked out some of his teeth and out he went. When he came to, he left the ring and retired for a year from wrestling."

Gagne's string of world titles lasted 15 years and ended on a victorious note when he defeated Nick Bockwinkel on May 10, 1981 and retired as champion.

"The age was a factor naturally," he said of his retirement. "It was about time. That's long enough. I still like to do it. I still work out on the mat. It was just long enough."

Gagne, married with four children, lives in Minnesota. One son, Greg, followed in his father's footsteps and wrestles alongside Jim Brunzell on the popular "High Flyers" tag team.

Walton: Hard To Find Dolphins' Weakness

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The New York Jets don't know whether to prepare to beat the Miami Dolphins or wish them good luck in the Super Bowl.

Led by quarterback Dan Marino, the Dolphins have cruised to a 9-0 record and show no signs of slowing down entering Sunday's game against the Jets.

"It's very hard to find a weakness on their team," Jets Coach Joe Walton said of the Dolphins. "They have a great disciplined defense that's very difficult to attack. Early in the year, people said they couldn't run but they're doing it well now. They have the greatest coach in the game, the best personnel in the league and they're just playing better than anyone."

"After looking at films, they meet my expectations and they're better than I thought they were."

Miami averages a league-high 33.9 points a game and a win Sunday could match the second-best NFL start in history. Minnesota was 10-0 in 1975. The 1972 Dolphins (17-0 counting playoffs and Super Bowl) were the only NFL team to go through a season unbeaten.

The Dolphins have trailed only once this season — for 87 seconds against Washington — and have been held under 28

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points once, in a 21-17 win over Buffalo.

Along with their 14-game, regular-season winning streak, the Dolphins have won five straight over the Jets. Miami leads the AFC East by three games over the Jets and New England Patriots.

New York's 8-3 start is a pleasant surprise, but the Jets were stung by a 30-20 loss to New England last week. The Jets blew a 20-3 lead in that game.

"The Jets can cause problems on defense, especially with (All-Pro end) Mark Gastineau," Miami Coach Don Shula said. "They have good linebackers and the young guys in their secondary seem to be doing a good job."

"Offensively, Freeman McNeil is the leading rusher in the AFC — we've seen him in the past and we think he's one of the finest backs in the game. They've got Lam Jones back with Wesley Walker, which helps their receiving."

Gastineau leads the league with 16 1/2 sacks. McNeil, back from a two-week absence because of a rib injury, has gained 711 yards on 151 carries.

Quarterback Pat Ryan was knocked out of the Patriots' game with a concussion but will start Sunday.

Marino, a second-year passer out of the University of Pittsburgh, has already broken Bob Griese's club record with 27 touchdown passes this year. He has thrown just eight interceptions and is the league's top-rated passer.

People around the NFL are wondering if Marino has been so good so soon because he plays for Shula and the Dolphins, or if Miami has been so successful this year because of Marino.

"Marino is amazing," Gastineau said. "I seem like he has eyes in the back of his head. He's a difficult guy to sack. He's very mobile. He's a lot like (New England's) Tony Eason. You think you have him but he manages to squirm away or move just enough so he can get rid of the ball."

"I have to give Dan Marino so much of the credit for our success because of the way he picked up from last year," Shula said. "I don't think any quarterback has done as well as Dan so quickly. He's the first rookie to start a Pro Bowl and he's getting better all the time."

Canal, Harris Take Low-Gross Honors In Men's Play

The big tournament of the week was the two-ball, best ball sponsored by the Mayfair Men's Association on Saturday, Oct. 27.

The weather was most cooperative, the turnout was good and everyone enjoyed it. The winning teams were: Low Gross (74) Jack Canal and Art Harris. Low

Net (81) David Grether and Bill Ramsay. Second Low Net (The 62 — Match of cards) Harry Woodruff and Ed Andrews. Third Low Net Jack Slade and Moe Vose. Moe Vose also won the closest to the pin competition.

Last Thursday's scramble on Oct. 25 was won with a 7 under par by the team of Gene Jones, Sr. Wea Werner, Ted Daum and Richard Barnes.

There was a 3-way tie for second place so all 12 players split second place money. These teams were: Steve Wilkinson, and Bill Tishler, Darrell Miller and John Wellman. Pat Partlow, Roy Whitaker, Al Greene, Sr. and Bill



Rudy Seiler
Mayfair Golf Writer

Woodard, Gene Jones, Jr., Leo Vestna, Bill Craig and Richard Theriault.

Even though the time has changed, making the day quite a bit shorter, the club will continue to sponsor the scramble on Thursdays but the starting time has been changed to 3:30 p.m. instead of 5:30 p.m. Anyone (and you don't have to be a member of the club) who wants to play in the scramble should be at the Pro Shop by 3:15 p.m. so that the scramble can start with a 3:30 shotgun.

The winners of the Mayfair Women's Golf Association Wednesday competition on Oct.

31 were as follows: Verne Smith 74, Margaret Botts 75, Diddle Weber 75, Stella Brooks 77, Jane McKibbin 77.

And finally, on Tuesday, Oct. 30, the Mayfair members Doglight produced the following winning teams: First place (29) Al Greene, Jr. and Darrell Miller

Second place (30) Harry Smith and Bud Richards. Third place (31) Match of cards David Grether and Jack Taylor.

As everyone knows, next week will be the Golden Age Games. The senior citizens will be playing on both Tuesday and Thursday. Tuesday is just about a full field for both the 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. shotgun starts. Anyone not playing in the games on Thursday morning can still play the course. Be at the Pro Shop by 7:15 a.m. if you have any questions. Call the Mayfair Pro Shop at 322-2531.

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Quarterback Schmitt dropped back and unloaded a perfect strike to Grayson who carried a defender with him until he was brought down at the eight-yard line. Three plays later, Schmitt hit Grayson in the end zone from five yards out and Scott Underwood's kick made it 7-0 with 7:48 left in the opening quarter.

After taking the ensuing kickoff and running just one offensive play, Spruce Creek was already out of the ballgame. Alvin Winston picked up three yards on first down for the Hawks. On second down, quarterback Jeff Parker drilled a strike right into the waiting arms

of Ram defender Washington who rambled 41 yards untouched into the end zone. Underwood's kick gave the Rams a 14-0 lead with 6:47 left in the quarter.

Both teams had one possession and failed to move and the Hawks finally got something going with three minutes left in the first quarter. Parker hit James Broxton for 20 yards on first down and, three plays later, he hooked up with Louis Misita for 18 yards to the Spruce Creek 49-yard line.

A pair of nifty runs by Parker, one for 10 yards and the second for 12, gave Spruce Creek a first down at the Lake Mary 26-yard line as the first quarter ended.

But the Hawks then gave away their only scoring opportunity of the first half as, on the first play

'Don (Grayson) pulled us out of the hole three or four times with big catches'

— Harry Nelson

of the second quarter, Kevin Floyd fumbled and Marj Hopkins recovered for the Rams.

Lake Mary returned the favor moments later as a bad exchange between Schmitt and Lucarelli resulted in a fumble which Spruce Creek recovered at the Lake Mary 39-yard line.

The Lake Mary defense stiffened and Spruce Creek failed to move and turned the ball over

on downs. Underwood rambled for 16 yards on first down to the Lake Mary 48. After two running plays failed, Schmitt went back to pass and had Grayson in the open but Spruce Creek's Patrick Flynt pulled Schmitt down before he could get off the pass.

Billy "Bang Bang" Caughell then boomed a 43-yard punt and Spruce Creek took over at its own 14. The Hawks got out of the hole on first down as Parker hit Misita for 32 yards to the 46. Parker fumbled the snap on the next play but recovered it, and he couldn't hold on to the ball on second down either and this time Hopkins recovered for the Rams at midfield.

Schmitt hooked up with Grayson on first down for 30 yards to the Spruce Creek 29.

Lucarelli picked up five yards to the 24 on the next play, but after a run for no gain and an incomplete pass, Lake Mary faced a fourth down. The Schmitt-Grayson combo continued to click though as the glue-fingered tight end made a nice grab of a Schmitt bullet for a first down at the 15.

Lucarelli then ran for four yards on first down, five on second and a six-yard touchdown on third. Underwood's kick gave the Rams a commanding 21-0 lead with 47 seconds left in the half.

Parker then went for broke on the last play of the half but Robert Dawson intercepted the hail Mary pass as the first half ended.

Lake Mary put the victory on ice in the early going of the second half as Schmitt lofted a 39-yard touchdown pass to Wil Meadows. Underwood made it 4 for 4 on conversion kick as Lake Mary took a 28-0 lead with 8:29 left in the third quarter.

Schmitt completed 6 of 11 passes on the night for 125 yards and two touchdowns. "He only threw one bad pass all night," Nelson said of Schmitt. "The rest were right on the money."

Spruce Creek finally got on the board with 6:20 left in the game on Winston's one-yard plunge. Tom Abdo hit Misita for the two-point conversion. The Hawks scored again with 1:15 remaining on Abdo's one-yard run.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 84-65-CP

MARY GERRETSEN NASTASI, Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of MARY GERRETSEN NASTASI, deceased, File Number 84-65-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida, 32771.

The personal representative of the estate is TIMOTHY A. STRAUS, whose address is 1722 Wyandotte Trail, Casselberry, Florida. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below:

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: November 4, 1984.

TIMOTHY A. STRAUS, As Personal Representative of the Estate of MARY GERRETSEN NASTASI, Deceased. ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: PATRICK M. MAGILL, P.O. Box 922, Orlando, Florida 32802. Telephone (305) 843-8373. Publish November 4, 11, 1984. DEZ 24

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 84-678-CP

MARY GERRETSEN NASTASI, Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

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Legal Notice

RFP#46—LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Separate sealed proposals for sale or lease of Seminole County Landfill Operation, will be received in the Office of the Purchasing Director, Seminole County, Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771, until 2:00 pm, local time, Wednesday, November 21, 1984, at which time and place, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposals received after 2:00 PM deadline will be returned unopened to the sender.

IF MAILING PROPOSAL, MAIL TO: P.O. BOX 3119 SANFORD, FLORIDA 32773

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Proposals must be submitted in six copies on company letterhead to include firm name, address, telephone, principal contact, and be signed by an authorized representative of the firm. Proposals shall address each area as indicated in RFP package, to enable proper evaluation.

The RFP #46 package is available in the Office of Purchasing at no charge. Proposals must be accompanied either by a cashier's check upon an incorporated bank or trust company, made payable to Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County, Florida, or a bid bond with corporate surety satisfactory to the County, for not less than ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of the offer. A combination of any of the former is not acceptable; bid guarantee must be in a single, acceptable instrument. County will accept only surety company or companies as are authorized to write bonds of such character and amount under the laws of the State of Florida, and as are acceptable to the County.

Proposals submitted without required bid guarantee will be disqualified. Successful offer will be required to furnish appropriate financial information and proof of insurance as specified will be required.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its best judgment best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submission of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County.

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JeAnn C. Blackman, CPA Purchasing Director County Services Building 1101 E. First Street Second Floor, West Wing Sanford, FL 32771 (305) 221-1130, Ext. 316. Publish November 4, 1984. DEZ 23

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on November 9, 1984, in the City Hall at 11:30 a.m. in order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to front and side yard setback requirements in R-1 (zoned district in: Lot 18, Map of P.L. Colonization to S. Sanford, P.B. 1, PG. 73).

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IN BRIEF

Construction Begins On Sabal Point Retirement Village

Construction began last month on Village On The Green — a group of apartments for people 50 years old and above. Situated on 29 acres in Sabal Point in Longwood, the development is surrounded by a golf course and will have a full-service health care facility on the premises. Other recreational services are also available.

The apartments will be three stories high and have 12 units in each building. Residents must pay a \$101,000 entrance fee which usually comes from the equity in their previous home.

Village On The Green is a development of Life Care Services Corp. of Des Moines, Iowa. For more information call 786-2300.

Keyes Offers License Courses

The Keyes License Exam School is offering the combined principals and practices course required by the Florida Real Estate Commission for licensing from Nov. 12 through Dec. 19. The course will be taught at 2211 Lee Road in Winter Park. Class times are Monday and Wednesday from 8:30-10 p.m.

An 8-day accelerated version of the class will start Nov. 12 — Monday through Friday — from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuition for the classes are \$250, including book and materials. For more information call 628-2669.

Plumbing Firm Builds New Plant

Harper Plumbing and Heating is building a 34,000-square-foot plant and office complex in the Mid-Way Commerce Center Industrial Park, on state Road 427. The plant will eventually employ 70 people, according to John Fern, president of Jovis Constructors, Harper's parent company.

Harper is a mechanical contractor providing heating, ventilating, air conditioning and plumbing equipment for commercial and industrial projects.

New Eye Clinic Opens

The Florida Eye Clinic recently moved into its new two-story, 25,000-square-foot office building on Postage Avenue, near state Road 436 in Altamonte Springs. The clinic occupies the first floor, and the second has 7,500 square feet of office space for lease.

The designer of the building, Alex Stone, of Helman, Hurley, Charvat and Peacock, in Maitland, won the Award For Design Excellence for his layout of the building.

ADH Named Scholz Builder

Scholz Master Builders, an Ohio-based home-building firm, has announced that American Dream Homes of Orlando will be one of its authorized sellers. ADH will be offering over 200 Scholz single-family housing designs. Scholz does not have plans to open a manufactured housing plant in Central Florida but gives licensed dealers, like American Dream Homes, the authority to use its designs.

Spectrum Lands USMC Contract

Spectrum Industries Inc., of Sanford, has been awarded a \$322,000 contract to produce almost 2,000 battery cases for the U.S. Marines Corps. Bids from 28 prospective contractors were solicited with Spectrum submitting the lowest bid.

Cashless Society Is A Long Way Off

By Mary Tobin
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hoopla over home banking and automated funds transfer notwithstanding, the checkless, paperless society is far down the road.

"We all are working on home banking systems, but I can tell you that we won't have a checkless society within the next five years," Thomas Labrecque, president of Chase Manhattan Bank, said. "It's not going to happen."

Labrecque's comment during the recent American Bankers Association annual meeting pretty much summed up the opinion of most bankers. That didn't keep many of the 10,000 bankers at the meeting from attending forums devoted to the subject and looking at software and hardware exhibits.

The drain on profits from soaring costs of processing checks and other statements that bankers are unable to re-emp in the deregulated climate has made automation a priority. This is why banks, including Chase, are launching electronic banking systems despite the long-term payoff prospects.

Consumer home banking systems already in operation have not taken consumers by storm.

Despite heavy promotion, Chemical Bank's Pronto System introduced more than a year ago is being used in only 10,000 households in the New York area.

Citibank recently made its Focus cash management account available to home computer users. Focus enables the user to manipulate funds and see balances.

Citibank plans a Direct Access account that will be available to all customers and which "will be as user friendly as we can possibly make it," a bank official said. "We believe that will be the key to its success."

Difficulty in operating complicated software systems is one reason many consumers have tried and abandoned home banking.

Chase's Spectrum, which will be launched in December, incorporates the same features as most. Chase believes its Bank-by-Phone, which has been available for several years, has paved the way for customer acceptance.

"We see Bank-by-Phone as the first step to full electronic services," Stephen T. Iovino, vice president in charge of Chase's electronic home services, said. "These customers already can transfer money between accounts, make balance inquiries and pay bills electronically. They should be delighted to do that on their home computer."

Spectrum initially will allow household accounting functions, including a code that can be attached to different types of bills — for example for tax purposes. Down the road it will offer financial planning, brokerage and other services.

San Francisco's Wells Fargo Bank has taken a different route. Last week it began marketing Quicken, software for IBM and IBM-compatible PCs that allows customers to write checks and keep records but without access to their accounts.

"It writes the check on a continuous check sheet that we supply and puts it in the register," said Wells Fargo spokeswoman Kim Kellogg. "All you have to do is sign it."

"Electronic home banking requires a modem and we felt the market wasn't big enough for that yet," Kellogg said. "That's why we're coming in from the other end."

Another obstacle facing banks is weaning the public from habits of a lifetime. Citibank's attempt last year to make the majority of its customers use automatic teller machines, which public outcry forced it to rescind, is testimony to the fact that day isn't here yet.

People like the convenience of ATM machines and lines in front of them are getting longer on paydays. But most people still prefer live tellers for many transactions.



Hot Stuff

John Giambanco, left, and his brother Joe, get a handle on a hot pan of pasta at Valentino's Restaurant, 2927 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford. The two men are co-owners of the restaurant which features Italian food and New York style pizza. The eatery's grand opening was Wednesday.

Unpaid Mortgages Take A Big Leap

MIAMI (UPI) — Nearly two percent of the state's mortgages were more than 60 days delinquent at the end of September, according to a monthly report on the status of housing loans.

Mortgages that are 60 days overdue are in the danger zone. After 90 days, they often go into foreclosure.

Delinquent home mortgages have risen to one of the highest levels in nearly a decade, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board report Wednesday.

The September delinquency rate was 25 percent higher than the delinquency rate of a year ago.

"For a lot of people, the easiest way to get out of a problem is to walk away from it," said Edward Ward Jr., president of Financial Savings and Loan in Miami

Lakes. The Miami Herald reported that lax loan qualification guidelines in use by lenders, and poorly designed adjustable rate mortgages are contributing to the problem of delinquencies.

"People are struggling to keep up with their debts. Now it's come home to roost," said Willis B. Mall, president of Peoples Mortgage Co. in West Palm Beach.

With adjustable mortgages, payments sometimes increase several percentage points in a year and people whose incomes do not keep pace with the increases can find themselves in trouble.

The August delinquency rate was 2.07 percent, the highest since May 1978. Last month, delinquencies were 25 percent higher than a year earlier.

The Lonely Liberal

Author Says America Can Have Prosperity And Social Justice

By Gail Collins
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Business is brisk these days for writer Robert Kuttner who's found himself greatly in demand as a "token liberal" for economic debates with the leading lights of the New Conservatism.

"If you're 25 and getting out of school, all the action is on the right," he said. "I worry about where the next generation of egalitarians is going to come from. It's pretty lonely."

Kuttner, who writes for The New Republic and other magazines, has just finished a book that challenges what he feels is a central myth in conservative economic theories: that efficiency and egalitarianism are contradictory goals, and that the United States must choose between "prosperity and social justice."

"The Economic Illusion," published by Houghton Mifflin, examines the economics of other industrialized non-communist countries, and shows, Kuttner said, that "the relationship between efficiency and economic equality differs all over the lot. Clearly Japan proves full employment doesn't have to be inflationary."

Japan also has both high corporate tax rates and high rate of savings, he said. Other

European nations achieve high capital investment with low depreciation allowances.

While strong unions and full employment are supposed to be inflationary, Swedish unions have used their power to bargain for non-monetary gains such as worker participation in factory management while exercising restraint in wage negotiations, Kuttner said.

The economic behavior of a nation depends as much on what the people regard as the social contract as it does on the specific government policies implemented, he said. "I don't say equality is always good for efficiency. I say there are lots of different possibilities."

One generality Kuttner did embrace is that universal entitlements, available to all citizens, tend to be more efficient than means-tested programs like Medicaid that are available only to the poor.

"A big example is medicine. We have an awful mixed public-private system where the private market regulates costs but the government pays the bill."

Kuttner does not expect his position as a lonely liberal to end quickly. "I find everybody I agree with these days is at least 60 years old," he said.

But the conventional wisdom of American

economic thought has changed before and will change again, he predicted.

"America is really complicated — one part egalitarian and one part individualist," he said. As long as people feel equal economic opportunity can be achieved by individual effort, he said, "there's no conflict. But when individualism doesn't get you there, the United States can turn very radical. The country is double-edged."

If the social contract is to change again, unions will have to play an important role, Kuttner said. "The thing that makes a different sort of social contract politically possible is non-wealthy people organizing to have political influence. The best one-word shorthand I know for that is union."

While the woes of the labor movement are well known, Kuttner sees some bright spots in the overall picture, such as the organization of nursing home workers in the South, the strike by white-collar workers at Yale, and the contract agreement between Eastern Air Lines and the machinists union, which gave the workers 20 percent of the stock in the company and a say in management.

"If you look at the big picture, the labor movement is dead in the water," Kuttner said. "But if you look at the little picture, there are very interesting signs of change."



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Sanford's Clock

Landmark's Pendulum Takes A Controversial Swing

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

It's in the works and if some Sanford residents have their way an antique clock may once again mark the time and serve as a landmark in downtown Sanford.

Stella and Joe Oritt, of Sanford, say they are searching for a replacement clock, which would evoke memories of the four-faced clock that after 30 years of service in the middle of the intersection of First Street and Park Avenue was retired in 1961.

When the Oritts locate a suitable replacement clock to buy and restore they plan to ask the city to install it in the Magnolia Avenue Mall renovation area. Although the Oritts would purchase the clock they would, they said, expect the city to maintain it as it did the original.

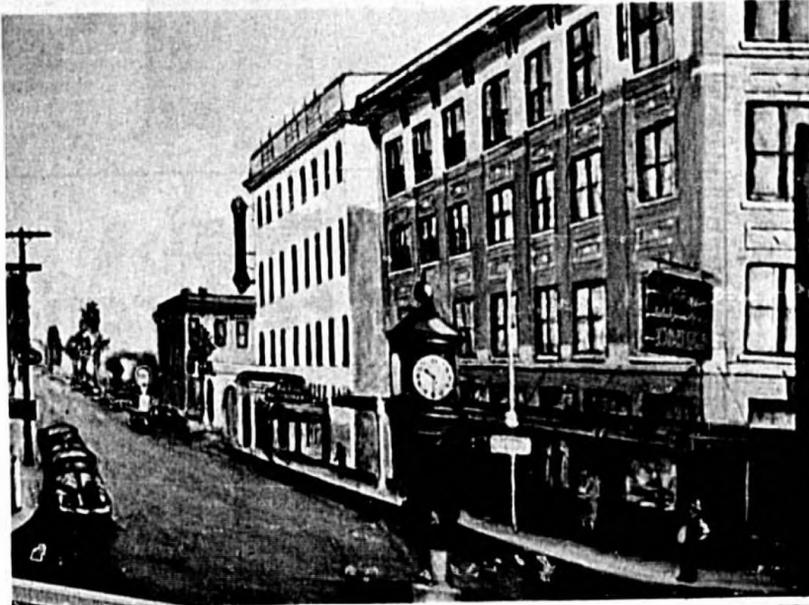
Mrs. Oritt, 76, said that even if it isn't the original clock, which was donated to the city of Sanford by Mrs. Oritt's grandfather A.H. Moses, when he bought what is now the Sanford Atlantic Bank building in 1930, a similar clock will establish its own place in the hearts of old-time Sanford residents who still don't understand why the original landmark clock was removed.

Progress took the original clock from its place centerstage and in the center of the intersection. After Moses removed the clock from his newly purchased building and donated it to the city, traffic lights were added to its pole-base. But over the years as traffic increased, the clock, which was intended to guide traffic with its light system, was scorned as a safety hazard. Some critics also called the clock an eyesore.

Sanford city manager Pete Knowles continues to scorn the idea of bringing a clock back to downtown Sanford.

"Are they kidding? They've got to be kidding," Knowles said when he heard that there might be a clock in Sanford's future as well as in her past. The original clock was give away and "good riddance. It never kept good time and it was almost impossible to get parts. Towards the end it was no good. It had wooden insides and they had rotted and were replaced with makeshift parts.

"To the best of my knowledge it's out in front of the Elk's Clubhouse (on Second Street.) It's face is gone and the guts are gone. It belongs to



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Artist Bettye Reagan's painting of 'The Clock' facing North Park Avenue.

the Elks," Knowles said.

Seventy five-year-old Oritt, a retired stockbroker, agrees that the original clock can't be salvaged, but he and his wife hope to restore the memories of that clock by replacing it with a similar clock.

"Mrs. Oritt has a particular interest in the clock going back to her family," Oritt said. "Even though it wouldn't be the same clock it would be a sort of remembrance. She'd look up there and say, 'Oh, our family had a clock like that.'"

"Why don't they put it in their front yard?"

Knowles said, "There used to be a horse trough downtown. It was there before the clock was. If they want to bring something back, I'd rather see the horse trough."

Knowles said he couldn't predict what the reaction of the city might be if asked to add a clock to the Magnolia Avenue Mall, but, he said, if people had plans in the works to put a clock in that area they are a little late in making their proposal.

He said that the Sanford Downtown Merchants' Association took several years and went through a lot of arguments to bring the downtown restoration project to the point of almost having the mall completed and to add an unplanned-for clock would impede the purpose of the mall.

"We're trying to get space for street dancing and art shows and they want to clutter it up. We want to attract people downtown. How many people will a clock attract? I hope they don't spoil the planned design by making it a collection point," Knowles said.

"We all collect clutter and junk. When we can

pass it off for someone else to care for it becomes a masterpiece. People should be looking ahead to build and improve on what we have," Knowles said. And he's even more ticked off over the idea that the clock wouldn't even be the original.

"One with absolutely no historical significance at all? Before we were at least talking about a landmark. Hell, there's nothing they're even trying to preserve. They're coming in with a new gimmick. Why not bring in a stainless steel statue or whatever?" Knowles said.

At this point, with most of the bricks having been repositioned in the mall, Knowles said, some of that brickwork would have to be torn out and redone again to install a clock and that would probably cost at least \$2,000.

No matter what the cost other sentimentalists like the Oritts want the clock back.

Fifty-year-old Miriam Jenkins, who recently wrote a letter to the editor of the *Evening Herald* encouraging support for bringing the clock back said, "It was our landmark. It was just always there."

"It was our point of reference — 'You go downtown to the clock and turn left.' Or, 'if you see the clock you've gone too far.' It was just always there and it was very heartbreaking to see it gone," she said.

"I thought it was a disgrace. I think maybe on something where the feelings were that strong, if they had let people know they were going to do it before they did it, maybe the people themselves should have been allowed to say, 'No, we want it,' or 'Yes, get rid of it.'"

"You know, for so long Sanford was known as the celery capital of the world," Mrs. Jenkins said. "Everything was named something for celery. Or football players were called the Celery Feds. We took a lot of ribbing about that. Celery and the clock, that was home. That was just it. It was just home and it didn't seem right with the clock and the celery gone."

Outside of hearing from Mr. and Mrs. Oritt, Mrs. Jenkins received two responses to her appeal for support to bring back the clock — one pro and one con.

The negative letter said, "The clock — only the shell is left in front of the Elk's Clubhouse on E. 2nd. Please don't bring it back downtown. It was an eyesore and a traffic hazard."

The favorable letter said, "Please bring back the clock. We came here from Los Angeles and when we saw that clock in downtown Sanford we said this is the place where we want to live."

Mrs. Jenkins loved the latter response, while the first supports Knowles' feelings. And that might be an indication of things to come if the Oritts do indeed come up with a clock.

See CLOCK, 3C



Joe and Stella Oritt of Sanford show a photograph of the original clock at the intersection of Park Avenue and First Street in downtown Sanford. The clock was donated to the city of Sanford by Mrs. Oritt's late grandfather, Mr. A.H. Moses, when in 1930 he bought what is now the Sanford Atlantic Bank building.



Sanford's original clock, without a face and mechanism, stands on the grounds of the Elk's Club in Sanford, left photo. Miriam Jenkins, right, is spearheading a movement to restore the original clock and return it to downtown Sanford. 'It was our landmark. It was just always there,' she said.



Pet Health

There's No Blueprint To Be A Veterinarian

When asking children about what they want to be when they grow up there is almost always one in the group who says that he or she love animals and want to be a veterinarian.

For some who are actually applying to veterinary school, when asked why they want to become a veterinarian they often give the same reason, the love of animals. Other than this basic qualification where do our veterinarians come from and what do they go through before they can treat your animals?

Getting In: There is no blueprint for becoming a veterinarian. Desire is one of the basic needs but the desire should not be based on simply loving animals. You learn very quickly that more is needed than just a desire to nurse animals to health. It's not that this is not an important ingredient in an applicant but much more will be required such as previous exposure to the profession. In order to gain some experience many young people will first

volunteer at a local veterinary practice. This will give a realistic look at the problems and frustrations that are also involved in being an animal doctor.

In addition to experience, perhaps most important are good grades. You are competing against the best for very few seats in the college. People on the admitting committee who do not know you personally must then use your paper qualifications to help in the selection.

While grades are important they are not an accurate forecast of the type of veterinary student or whether they will make a caring veterinarian. Choosing a class from many qualified applicants is difficult and involves a great deal of pressure for both the selection committee and the applicant.

It is not uncommon to have a large portion of the class composed of people who have applied more than once. For the applicants who feels in their



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hearts that they are worthy it can be heartbreaking and frustrating to be turned down when they apply. It is not always that they are inadequate candidates. Some have trouble with their face to face interviews and become nervous even though on paper they look very good.

The important thing is if you want it badly enough you can try again. I should know, it took me three years of applying before I was accepted. At the height of application in the last 10 years there were eight people applying for each position. While it is not as bad now, it is still very competitive.

There are 27 veterinary colleges in the U.S. and Canada.

Let's look at Florida's college located in Gainesville and see what the composition of the last class accepted is. An increasing number of women have entered what was originally a male-dominated field. Of a total of 80 students, 40 are female. As far as background 96% have bachelor's degrees and 15% already have master's degrees. The average age is 24 years. On a four point grading scale the average grade point was 3.42 of those accepted.

The school years: Most colleges have a four-year curriculum. The first year of study covers subjects which help in understanding the function of the normal body such as anatomy, physiology, chemistry, etc. After achieving an understanding of the healthy individual the student learns of the changes the body goes through and what causes these changes. Later principles of good medical care and their relationship to disease are stressed.

In the final year (two years at

some colleges) the student begins working in the clinic dealing with actual cases brought into the hospital, always as an assistant to one of the clinicians on duty. We should note that there is no need to worry about the level of care at a university hospital. Some people express concern that a student is working on their animals. You should realize that there are always at least two other experienced people, a resident and a clinician who are responsible for your pet.

So during this last year the soon-to-be veterinarian brings together the theory of the first years with the reality of dealing with clients and their pets. He or she develops surgical skills and hopefully adapts a useful method of approaching disease problems. This last year is difficult to be sure. All during these four years the student is digesting an enormous amount of material on one or half a dozen species. It seems there is always

a quiz or major exam just around the corner.

At one midwestern college it was estimated that there were over 1300 tests and quizzes during the four years. Now in the final year there is added on the pressure of performing as a doctor under the eyes of experts in the field and being partially responsible for a dearly loved pet. These are the realities of medicine, the pain and suffering, the economics, and death in spite of your best efforts.

From graduation some will move on to specialize after completing internships and residencies. A few of these individuals will stay in academics. The majority of the graduates will go into general practice and have to become businessmen as well as doctors.

Next: Good puppy care.

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

PEOPLE

IN BRIEF

Brown Earns Eagle Scout Badge For Landscaping Church

Kevin A. Brown, 16, of 619 Bevier Road, Sanford, received his Eagle Scout Badge in an Eagle Court of Honor held at First Baptist Church Markham Woods, Lake Mary on Sunday, Oct. 21. He is the son of Scoutmaster and Mrs. Robert (Bob) E. Brown of Sanford.



Kevin A. Brown

Brown is a member of Troop 259, Paola, and has earned all 12 skill awards plus 36 merit badges (21 being required for Eagle). Besides holding various positions of leadership in his troop, he had to successfully complete a community or church-related service project to earn his Eagle.

Brown chose to landscape the newly-built First Baptist Church Markham Woods (formerly Seminole Heights Baptist) and in so doing provided leadership to the 23 people who put in approximately 291 hours in the project. He joins the 1 percent of all scouts who reach this highest scouting award.

Lions Club 35-Year Project

Phillip Cottone, chairman of the Sanford Lions Club Gum Ball Machine Project and his committeemen, Johnny Greene and Willard Sessions, are contacting 114 businesses in Seminole County, presenting Certificates of Appreciation and thanking them for their participation, some as many as 35 years in the Sanford Lions Club Gum Ball Machine Project.

Profits from the program go to the Lions' Sight Program which helps finance eye surgery, distributes free glasses and tests for various eye diseases.



Phillip Cottone

Edmondson Retires From Post

After more than eight years of service, Helene Edmondson, DeBary, has resigned as secretary-treasurer of the B. Duke Woody Branch 147, Fleet Reserve Association in Sanford. Arthur J. Picano, Sanford, has been appointed to fill her unexpired term of office.

During her tenure, Edmondson, a retired Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer, had the distinction of being the first woman in the national Fleet Reserve Association to serve as chairman of Southeast Regional Committees as well as National Public Relations Chairman. Among her honors was being named Shipmate of the Year for Naval Affairs, with a by-line story being published in the September 1984 issue of that magazine. She was also named Regional Chairman (Southeast) of the Year (in 1983) for Public Relations.

Mrs. Edmondson is now involved in election activities in Volusia County, as well as other community organizations.

Trepanier 50th Anniversary

Florence and Leo Trepanier will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, Saturday, Nov. 3, with a family picnic at their home, L and L Acres, Lake Mary.

The couple are the parents of a daughter, Mrs. Tom (Jean) Castello, and a son Fred Trepanier, both of Jackson, Ohio, who are attending the celebration, as well as several grandchildren and their families. There are six grandchildren and one great son.

SBT Conducts Drive

Southern Ballet Theatre is conducting its major fund-raising campaign during the entire month of November. Donations of \$34 are being asked to keep the company on its toes. Mail donations to SBT, 976 Orange Ave., Winter Park, 32789.

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Gina E. Willis, Kenneth F. Ireland Jr.

Engagement

Willis-Ireland

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Willis, 282 Evansdale Road, Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina E., to Kenneth F. Ireland Jr., son of Kenneth F. Ireland Sr., Waterville, Maine.

Born in Winter Haven, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Maria Hickox, Atlanta.

Miss Willis is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School and is employed as secretary

by Badcock Furniture, Sanford.

Her fiance, born at Brunswick, Maine, is a 1970 graduate of Waterville High School. He attended Maine Maritime Academy, Castine. Mr. Ireland is self-employed at K-N-D Trailer Manufacturing, Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 23, 1985, at 1 p.m., at Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford.

In And Around Lake Mary

County Federation Of Senior Citizens Gathers For Picnic

The Federation of Senior Citizens Club held the annual picnic at Wekiva State Park off SR 434 by Sweetwater Oaks on Oct. 28. There were senior citizens from Lake Mary, Sanford, Longwood, Altamonte Springs and Oviedo to name a few. Lunch was provided with bar-b-que chicken, baked beans, potato salad, tossed salad, potato chips, cookies, apples and iced tea.

After lunch the picnickers played games and horseshoes. There was guitar music, with foot stomping and a sing-along. There was also an arts and crafts table provided by the senior citizens.

The fourth annual Church of the Nativity Mens' Club is sponsoring a Monte Carlo night, on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 7 p.m. until. It will be held in the social hall. The cost will be \$3 per person. Everyone is invited and welcome.

The Church of the Nativity wishes to thank everyone for a very successful parish festival. There was an appreciation party and final report on the proceeds of the festival on Oct. 28 for all those who worked in the preparation or the clean-up.

The Church of Nativity Renewal is having a pot-luck supper in the parish hall at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 4. After the supper, Sister Eileen Primrose, from the Human Rights Department will give a talk. Everyone is welcome and invited. Please bring a covered dish of your choice. Beverages are available.

The Woman's Club of Lake Mary is having a program on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 10 a.m., at Mayfair Country Club. The program is "Color Me Beautiful" by Debby Keefe, a color analyst. A luncheon follows the meeting.

The Lake Mary Elementary School is holding School Library-Media Week from Nov. 12-16.

The League of Jewish Women will direct finger-printing Ident-a-kid at Lake Mary Elementary School Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Lake Mary Elementary School annual flea market, sponsored by the PTA, is being held Saturday, Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will be held in and around Lake Mary Elementary School auditorium.

Now is your chance to do your spring cleaning, gather up all those items you have hidden in the corners of your home, garage and attic. Tables are provided by Lake Mary Elementary School for \$5 each. Call early to reserve a table. Lake Mary Elementary School is asking for only 10% of your profits to support its many activities.

Mr. and Mrs. William Irvin of Lake Mary recently took a trip to Logan, W. Va. to visit Bill's mother, who was 92 years old on Oct. 11. They had a small party for the immediate family at the home of Eloise Jordan (a daughter). Attending were 3 children, 1 grandchild and 9 great grandchildren.

They also visited Mrs. Irvin's sister, Iris Harwood, who lives in Hansford, W. Va., outside of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin said they had a beautiful trip because they got to see leaves changing colors which they have not seen for a long time.



Wanda A. Linden
Lake Mary-Longwood Correspondent
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Stetson University hosted 12 students from Lake Mary High School under the direction of Alice Ann Nilsen during the 1984 High School Coral Clinic held Oct. 5-8.

Students who attended the clinic were: Liz Dean, Erin Dunaway, Misty Duncan, Shawn Epperson, Breh Irwin, Cindy Jennings, Scott Leaman, Iv McGriff, Mike Moore, Carl Petty, Lisa Rogers and Maury Schnel.

Robert Rich, Stetson voice professor, has organized the clinic for the past five years.

"The clinic gives students a chance to be directed in unfamiliar circumstances with a different director," Mr. Rich said.

This year's guest conductor was Rhonda Fleming, a member of the Choral and Music Education faculty at East Carolina University in Greenville, NC.

Rhonda Fleming teaches choral methods and conducting, supervises student teaches and directs the school's Womens' Glee Club. She is also the conductor of the Greenville Choral Society and has directed all-state and honor choirs in Florida, North Carolina and Virginia. A concert was performed Saturday night, culminating the events of the two-day clinic. The concert featured three choirs including the Stetson University choir under the direction of Mr. Rich; the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Thomas Davis; and the High School Choral Clinic Choir with Rhonda Fleming directing.

Productive Employment Program at Lake Mary High School has held its election of officers. The following members were elected: president-Marvin Knight; vice president-Vernice Chapman; secretary-Jackie Miller; and treasurer-Broderick Collins.

These officers, along with the room representatives, will plan fund-raising activities, field trips and an awards assembly. The purpose of this program is to promote social and academic enrichment programs while incorporating both school and community leaders, and through this process, are ultimately working toward the achievement of being mainstreamed into the daily living situation. Mrs. Beacie Quinn is the sponsor of this fine program.

The Art Department at Lake Mary High had its first art

competition at the Maitland Art Show the weekend of Oct. 13. First Place went to Becky Durak and Merit Awards went to: Jacky Jeffers, Shannon Arnold, Troy Stutts, Steve Parsons, Kent Solberg, Chanin Conway, Steve Myskowski and Becky Durak.

HOSA (Health Occupation Service Aide), recently had a very successful Blood Drive at Lake Mary High School. Eighty-four students offered to donate blood, 16 were deferred and 68 pints were collected.

On Nov. 14 HOSA is going to Palm Bay for the Fall Conference and Regional Election.

National Career Guidance Week is being held Nov. 5 through Nov. 9 at Lake Mary High School. The philosophy this year is Trying to Bring Classroom Awareness in the World of Work into the Classroom.

The week of Nov. 11 is American Education Week and students at Lake Mary High School wish to thank their teachers for making Lake Mary "The Best." *The Best is Getting Better* is the

students' theme. They will be doing all kinds of surprise acts all week long to show their teachers at Lake Mary High School their appreciation.

Pauline Stevens of Lake Mary, a member of the RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program), won the Louella Dirksen Award on Oct. 27 at Sea World. This award is given each year to honor volunteer seniors citizens who deserve recognition for outstanding service with other senior citizens. Only six volunteers are selected each year from the State of Florida.

This award is a beautiful plaque with a picture of our very favorite whale, Shamu. The award was presented by Bill McCullum, our U.S. House of Representatives for Seminole County.

Sky-King (Kirby Grant), the ambassador of good will at Sea World & Florida Festival, read a poem written by Louella Dirksen.

The ceremony and breakfast were held in the Hawaiian Room. Afterwards, those attending were free to spend the day at Sea World.

Who's Cooking?

The Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? The Cook of the Week column is published every Wednesday.

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister or friend.

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Once Questioned, A Girl's Reputation Never The Same

DEAR ABBY: I don't know what to do about my mom. She is so old-fashioned. She has a fit if my boyfriend and I want to go upstairs and listen to records in my room. She says, "It doesn't look nice."



Dear Abby

If she sees us lying on the couch together, she says, "It doesn't look nice." To me, it doesn't seem that big a deal. First of all, who sees us? And second of all, if she's worrying about us fooling around, if we wanted to bad enough, we'd find a way.

My boyfriend's sister invited both of us to visit her for three days (she's 23 and married), but my mother says, "It doesn't look nice." I'm 17 and my boyfriend is 18.

How do I get my mom to realize that I don't care whether it looks nice or not? I'm not ashamed of anything I do because I don't do anything to be ashamed of.

I'M OK

DEAR OK: What you are constituting your character, but what people say about you constitutes your reputation. Please care more about "how it looks."

A girl's reputation is like the authenticity of a fine painting. Once questioned, it's never quite the same.

DEAR ABBY: This is driving me crazy. I am 13 years old and I have decided to save myself for the man I marry, but I have a

problem. I'm not sure I'm a virgin.

When I was about 5 or 6 years old and my brother was 15 or 16, he'd check me for ticks (we lived on a farm), and then I would check him for ticks. As I recall, we gave each other a pretty thorough checking over, but I honestly don't remember how far we went. I know we both took a pretty good look at each other. Does that count?

No other boy has laid a hand on me since. Am I still a virgin?
WORRYING IN NEBRASKA

DEAR WORRYING: Quit worrying. "Looking" doesn't count. You're still a virgin.

DEAR ABBY: We've heard about the use (more appropriately the abuse) of the names Chuck and Jack, but I think the Toms of the world have more to complain about. (Has anyone ever heard of a "Peeping Chuck" or a "Peeping Jack"?)

"Tommy" (the nickname for a British soldier) isn't too bad, and neither is a tommy gun, but just mention Tom along with Dick and Harry, and he becomes just

another guy — nobody.

Tom Thumb is a legendary dwarf, which is somewhat belittling. And who wants to be identified with a turkey, as in tom turkey? Don't ever call a lady a "tomboy" and don't call a gentleman a "tomcat." And never call a black person an "Uncle Tom."

How about tomfool and tommyrot? Both are put-downs, and a tom-tom is something to beat (up) on!

In conclusion, Dear Abby, if you think Tom has nothing to complain about, you're a doubting Thomas.

A GUY NAMED TOM

DEAR TOM: You win. So much for the Toms. Now let's hear from the Johns.

DEAR ABBY: Good grief, have you seen the new fashions for women? I like tailored clothes for women, but these clothes look like they are for men! Worse yet, the models look like punk rockers. This is chic? I always suspected that male fashion designers hated women. Now I'm sure.

JUST LOOKING, THANK YOU

DEAR JUST: Keep looking; you don't have to buy. Men's fashions are equally far out. They're now showing caftans, brocaded fabrics and harem pants for men! Fashion writers have dubbed the look "Florence of Arabia."



Claudette Hutchinson, center front, left, and Christine Johnson hold new club's charter while other charter members look on when they were entertained by the president.

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

'Just Us Girls' Club' Organized In Sanford

A social, benevolent and physical fitness club was recently organized and chartered by Claudette Clark Hutchinson, Christine Jackson Johnson and a group of women concerned with helping to make the Sanford Area and themselves better citizens. The group chose for its name, "Just Us Girls' Club."

Other members of the club are Sandra Richardson, Ethel Franklin, Bernadette Merthie, Phyllis Martin, Gwendolyn Peterson, Florieta Character, Mary McClarlen, Tiny Johnson, Yvonne Grey, Cordelia Faison, Lois Martin, Eartha Melton and Olivia Ayres. The club's president recently entertained members and friends with a fish fry.

Kiwanis Club of East-West Sanford continues emphasis on service to children by implementing the new program, "Uplift Underprivileged Children," according to Earl E. Minott, president of the Kiwanis Club of East-West Sanford.

The new Kiwanis service program will address the entire range of children's social, emotional, financial, intellectual and physical needs, says Kiwanis International President Raymond W. Lansford.



Marva Hawkins
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More than 8,000 Kiwanis clubs will unite to aid underprivileged children with each club adopting projects to meet specific needs in its local community. In 1983-84 Kiwanis clubs spent \$41.1 million on community service projects, and gave 22 million man-hours of members devoted personal service voluntary.

Kiwanis International's tradition of serving children began in 1917 when the first club legally adopted a child from a broken home. Recent programs have dealt with physical and mental handicaps, learning disabilities and school age drug and alcohol abuse.

Each club is composed of business and professional men working for community betterment under the motto we build.

Antiquarian Book Auction Season Opens

Florida's only antiquarian book auction opens its seventh winter season, Saturday, Nov. 10. Attended by many statewide specialist booksellers and collectors, the auctions are held in the lounge rooms of the Eustis Chamber of Commerce, #1 Orange Ave., Eustis. Booksellers, collectors and the public are invited. A courtesy buffet luncheon is furnished registered bidders and associates.

An auction of nearly 350 lots of antiquarian and collectible books and maps is scheduled for 11:00

a.m. (preview 10:00 a.m.). Subjects include Americana, Art, Literature, Natural History, and 19th Century Newspapers. Of special interest are lots of 15th Century cartographia (sheep maps) from the Portugaliae Montumentaria Cartographic, a folio valued over \$6,000.00 consigned by a DeLand Florida collector.

Auction schedules, catalogs and information may be obtained by contacting the service at 432 No. Eustis St., Eustis, 32726.

...Clock Controversy

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But Orrit said that he anticipates little or no resistance to putting an antique clock in the mall.

Mrs. Jenkins would prefer having the original clock restored. "It doesn't need to be sitting somewhere without its insides. It's lonesome and awful looking there all by its little self. I guess I'm just sentimental."

"My parents have been here since 1907," Mrs. Jenkins said. "That's a long time. The clock was Sanford. Sanford was a nice, sleepy little town. People used to joke and say it was the only cemetery in the world with a clock in the middle."

Orrit said he doesn't see the restoration of a clock to downtown Sanford as a step back. "I'm not at all concerned that if we got the clock that the city commission wouldn't give its support. I'm sure that if it happened right now there

would be no question about it if we had the clock.

"It's hard to say when we will know if we'll definitely get a replacement clock. We're trying desperately. We could have it in a week or it could take six months. We just don't know. There's no use starting something if we can't get a clock, but if we do get one I don't think we would have any problem at all with the city."

"I think it would be kind of nice (to have the clock back) if they didn't put it in the middle of First and Park," Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore said. "The cost would have to be considered."

"Sanford seems naked without the clock," Mrs. Jenkins said. "I guess I'm not very good at changes that remove the old stuff. The downtown restoration is beautiful and the clock would fit right in. That little mall could be a tribute to bringing the clock back."

is there a clock in Sanford's future? Only time will tell — tick...tick...tick.

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- CONSISTENT

BACKGROUND & QUALIFICATIONS

- Education - attended public schools in Lakeland, Graduate of University of Florida College of Agriculture and University of Florida Law School.
- Military Service-U.S. Army in Korea.
- Chairman-Lake County School Board, 1970-1972.
- Past President & Director-Lake County Young Republicans.
- Ten (10) years service in Florida Legislature.
- Republican Floor Leader in House of Representatives.
- Republican Floor Leader in Senate.
- Designated Republican Leader for coming term.
- Chosen Senator of the Year for past two years by Florida Federation of Mobile Home Owners.
- Christian Father and Layman.

FLORIDA SENATE-DISTRICT II

Langley's comments on these important issues.....

- Property Tax Relief** - Through modification of exemptions or limiting tax millage we must stop the ever increasing property tax.
- Cap On Government Growth** - Government should not grow out of proportion to the natural population and economic growth. Caps on mileage taxes and state employment will help control this.
- Crime and Punishment** - To protect society from the criminal, I believe in swift and sure punishment for convicted criminals. We should reinstate our road camps, making prisoners work instead of coddling them. I support capital punishment.
- Education** - Due to recent legislation, our schools are making a comeback. I will continue this pressure for better schools.
- The Equal Rights Amendment** - I have a record of supporting equal pay, promotion, salaries, credit, etc., for women. However, I do not and will not support the ERA which puts this matter in the hands of our Federal Courts.
- Drunk Driving** - I was a prime sponsor of the DWI Bill passed this year by the Florida Legislature. I will continue to reinforce and strengthen our DWI Legislation.
- Our Children** - Contrary to my opponent's advertisements, I voted for licensure of Day Care Centers. I am a member of the Advisory Board of Bureau of Missing Children, Inc.

A TRUE CONSERVATIVE HIS RECORD PROVES IT!

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RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 4, 1984-5C

Briefly

Veteran OMS Missionary To Speak in Longwood

Ed Kilbourne, third generation missionary with 46 years service in the Far East, will be the featured speaker at a mission program at 7 p.m. Sunday at Northland Community Church, 530 Dog Track Road, Longwood. A missionary with OMS International, he is assigned to a world wide ministry to mission fields and homeland sending countries such as the United States, Canada, and Great Britain.

Lay persons who recently returned from a trip with Men for Missions to the Orient—Pauline Franks of Maitland, Dottie Arndt of Altamonte Springs, and Jack W'ntling of Orlando—will give their testimonies and show slides of China.

There will be special music by a brass ensemble of professional musicians and Danni Macklin will sing.

Starlite Service

Central Baptist Church will hold an outdoor worship service under the stars for the community at 5 p.m. this Sunday at the Memorial Park on the Sanford lakefront. Pastor Freddie Smith will speak and the combined Adult and Youth Choirs of Central Baptist Church will provide special music. Tim Raybon will play Amazing Grace on his violin. Rosa and Mary Hamilton will share their personal testimonies. A pre-service puppet show for children will begin at 4:30 p.m. Prior to the service Karen Atkinson, Gina Luce and Kim Hosack will be soloists and Erik and Todd Luce will sing a duet.

The church invites those attending to a reception after the service.

Revival Services Scheduled

Revival services will be held at the Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St., Nov. 9-12 beginning at 7 p.m. nightly except on Sunday when they will begin at 6 p.m. The evangelist will be Major Kenneth Bush of the Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center in St. Petersburg. The services are open to the public.

Army Candidates Sunday

The Salvation Army will observe Candidates Sunday this week at the 11 a.m. service. This meeting will be dedicated to those who have felt the call of God to enter the ministry of Salvation Army officership. Special guest speaker will be Vicki Van Sickle, a prospective candidate from the Orlando corps.

Celebration In The Park

All Souls Parish will hold a Celebration in the Park Sunday from 1-5 p.m. at Eighth Street and Park Avenue, Sanford, to benefit the All Souls Cemetery Fund. An auction of all new items in the church social hall and Bingo. Carnival food, booths and games, arts and crafts, plants, baked goods, and country store will be in the park. There will be entertainment on the church grounds by the Seminole High School Band, the Sanford School of Dance Arts and others.

Thanksgiving Prayer Day

San Pedro Spiritual Development Center is sponsoring its first annual Thanksgiving Day of Prayer on Nov. 15 at 9:30 a.m. ending at 2 p.m. Lunch will be served at noon and a freewill offering will be accepted. Call 671-6322 by Nov. 12 to register.

The day of reflection, praise and thanksgiving will close with a liturgy at the center, which is located in Seminole County at 1300 Dike Road.

Abortion Alternatives

All Souls Church RENEW, Sanford, will present a program on abortion Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 8th Street and Oak Avenue. Judy Petersen of BETA (Birth, Education, Training, and Acceptance) House, Orlando, and Kathleen Johnson of Right-to-Life will speak on alternatives to abortion.

Michael-Mania Speaker

Moody Adams, author of a book on the subject, will speak on "Michael Jackson Mania" at 7 p.m. this Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Winter Park, 1021 New York Ave., four blocks east of Winter Park Mall.

Women's Day Of Prayer

The Mission Council of Congress No. 1 will hold the Baptist Women's Day of Prayer at 7:30 p.m. on Monday at St. Matthews Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

New Group For Seniors

Grace United Methodist Church at 118 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, is forming a new monthly program for older adults called ESP (Extra Special People.) A planning session will be held at noon Thursday beginning with a potluck luncheon at the church. Anyone interested in joining the group is invited to come and provide input.

Family Month Observed

Area Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints churches will observe November as Family Month. President Ronald Reagan has proclaimed Thanksgiving week as Family Week for the past two years. More than 30 mayors in Central Florida communities have issued similar proclamations urging area residents to join in meaningful family activities. Area Mormon churches have set aside Nov. 18 for special family-oriented services. Classes and service projects are planned by all age groups, including teenagers and adults.

Circle Plans Sale

The Ethel Root Circle will hold a Trash and Treasure sale and bake sale, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford.

Pastor Ordained Bishop

Steven L. Gilmer, pastor of the Church of God of Prophecy, Sanford, was ordained to the office of bishop in the ordination service at the 79th Annual Assembly of the denomination on Sept. 7 in Cleveland, Tenn. He was ordained by Bishop M.A. Tomlinson and assisted by Bishop A.J. Coalter.

As bishop, he will be district overseer for 12 churches in the East Central Florida Area.

Bishop Gilmer is the fourth generation in his family to pastor the Sanford Elm Avenue church. He and his wife, Yvonne, live in the church parsonage at 2503 S. Elm Ave. and have two sons, Stuart and Kyle.

A reception was held in the local church social hall in honor of Bishop Gilmer's ordination.



Bishop Steven Gilmer



Michael Minton, Bishop of Sanford First Ward

LDS Church Starts \$750,000 Addition

Construction is well under way for the \$750,000 addition to the Church of the Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on 2315 S. Park Ave., Sanford.

"The expansion has become necessary for the growing membership serving most of Seminole County and consisting of two congregations totaling approximately 1,000 members," said Bishop Michael Minton of the Sanford First Ward.

Curtis Hale Contractors of Winter Park is in charge of the new additions, according to Minton. April 15, 1985 is the completion date and the con-

struction is running about nine days ahead of schedule at this point.

The new additions will consist of a gymnasium for the youth, a portable stage, a new kitchen, 10 more classrooms, a mothers' nursing station for nursing mothers and a women's meeting house.

"By the time construction is completed the project will be paid in full with no mortgage owing," said Bishop Minton, who is himself serving an unpaid ministry in Sanford, as is the case of all LDS church leaders.



Methodist Bishops To Visit Churches

Several of the United Methodist Bishops attending the Council of Bishops fall meeting at the Sheraton World Hotel, Orlando, Nov. 11-16 will be speaking at Seminole County churches on Sunday Nov. 11. The services will be open to all.

Bishop Earl G. Hunt Jr., as episcopal leader for the Florida Area will serve as host bishop. The Council of Bishops is composed of 47 active and 62 retired bishops, including five overseas bishops, and 15 from the Central Conferences (territory outside the United States.)

Bishop Emerito P. Nacpil of Manila, The Philippines, will be speaking at the Bear Lake United Methodist Church. In Casselberry, Bishop R. Kern Eutsler of Knoxville, Tenn., will be at Community UMC, on Highway 17-92, while retired Bishop Monk Bryan of Lake Junaluska, N.C., will speak at

Tuskawilla UMC on Red Bug Road.

Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke (retired) of Ft. Myers will speak at First UMC, Geneva; Bishop Joel D. McDavid (retired) of Atlanta, Ga., will speak at First UMC, Oviedo; and Bishop Edward L. Tullis (retired) of Lake Junaluska, N.C., will preach at Sanlando UMC.

Bishop James K. Mathews (retired), Washington, D.C., will preach at Asbury UMC, Maitland. James I. Thomas of North Canton, Ohio is president of the council; Ole E. Borgen of Stockholm, Sweden is president-designate; and Paul A. Duffey of Louisville, Ky., serves as secretary.

The meeting will begin on Thursday at 8:30 a.m. with the opening plenary and keynote address. On Wednesday beginning at 2 p.m. the "program of mission" will be discussed.



Funny Faces

Clowns of the Kingdom, a clown ministry group from Oviedo, presented a program for the "Funny Face" Festival held recently for the children by the First Baptist Church, Sanford, Children's Ministry. The group is headed by Judy Rogers.

Its Their Week

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore signs proclamation declaring Nov. 5-11 as Royal Ambassador Week for, left to right, Eric Jorgensen, 8, Patrick Colbert, 9, and Edward Leininger, 9, who are members of the international organization for boys at the First Baptist Church, Sanford, chapter.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
 Highway 426 & Red Bug Road, Oviedo 32765
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.

Sunday, November 11
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"SUSANNAH WESLEY"
The Mother of Methodism
 Portrayed by Mrs. Peggy Miller in a dramatic monologue to be presented at both services of worship.
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Attend . . .
CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP IN THE SPIRIT AND THE WORD.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
 MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 A.M.
 EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
 William Thompson, Pastor
Sanford Church of God
 601 West 22nd Street 322-3942

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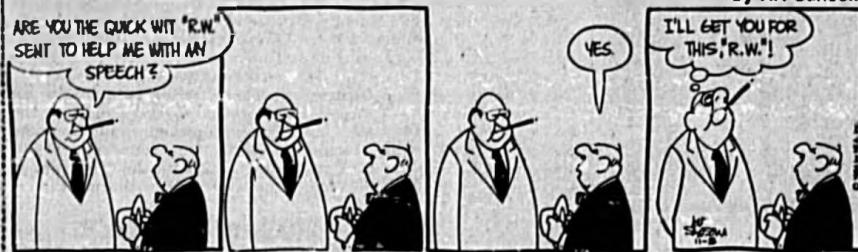


BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

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by Howie Schneider

MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS



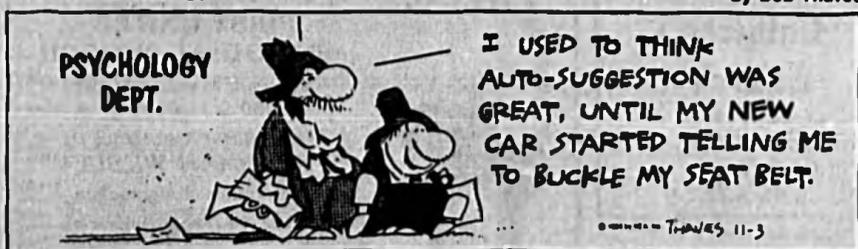
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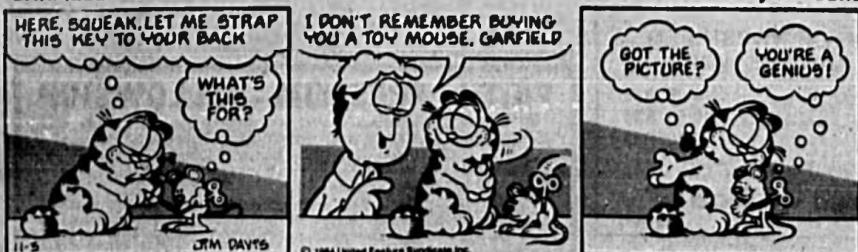
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HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 4, 1984
There will be marked improvement in your social life this coming year. Instead of merely being one of the group, you will now be the center of attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Managing the affairs of others will prove easy for you today, but you might not share the same skills or abilities in handling your own resources. Having trouble getting along with others? The Matchmaker set can show you which signs you'll be the most compatible to and why. To get yours mail #2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In most instances your hunches can be relied upon, but not necessarily today. Let logic take precedence over intuition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are capable of doing whatever you set your mind to today, yet you could be plagued by self-doubts and dismiss your objectives without a lair effort.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A well-meaning friend may offer you advice today, but he will not be as astute as you are in achieving a specific objective.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Affectations and pretenses will not serve your best interests today. Friends admire you as you are, so there's no need to put on airs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't let wishful thinking distort your judgment in material affairs today. Unless you see things for what they are, errors are likely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is not a good day to get involved in financial arrangements with close friends. Try to keep your commercial and business interests separate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Companions whose aims are not in harmony with yours could

ACROSS

- 1 Wound covering
- 5 Engage in winter sport
- 8 Begone
- 12 Hindu deity
- 13 Possessive pronoun
- 14 Hindu ascetic practice
- 15 Aegean island, former name
- 16 Feminine garment
- 17 Fruit residue
- 18 Angry
- 20 Wet smack
- 21 Irish sea god
- 22 Across (pref.)
- 23 Cloud region
- 26 Indispensable
- 31 Bees' homes
- 33 Iridium symbol
- 34 Arizona Indian
- 35 First garden
- 36 Pronoun
- 37 Church body
- 38 Attacker
- 41 Bustle
- 42 My (Lat.)
- 43 Face part
- 45 Wit
- 48 Asked
- 52 Tenth of a decade
- 53 Urgent wireless signal
- 54 Mediocre (comp. wd.)
- 55 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
- 56 Canal system in northern Michigan
- 57 Relating to time
- 58 Want
- 59 Sea eagle
- 60 Biblical king

DOWN

- 1 "Auld Lang"
- 2 Abel's brother
- 3 Infant cupid

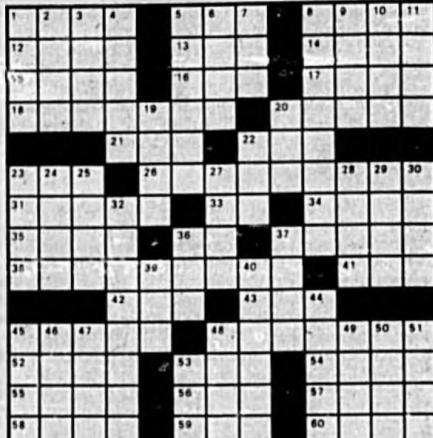
ACROSS

- 4 Fundamental
- 5 Becomes serious
- 6 Mideast tribesman
- 7 Retirement plan (abbr.)
- 8 Compassion
- 9 Mine product
- 10 Taj Mahal site
- 11 Savoir-faire
- 19 Horse directives
- 20 Moral transgression
- 22 German article
- 23 New York City stadium
- 24 Young goats
- 25 Actor Montand
- 27 Ramachandra's spouse
- 28 Island off Scotland
- 29 Footless
- 30 Italian resort
- 32 In love
- 36 Bantu language

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 37 Eye infection
- 39 Noun suffix
- 40 British sea hero
- 44 Makes simpler
- 45 Sacred song
- 46 River in the Congo
- 47 Boy
- 48 Broke
- 49 David Copperfield's first wife
- 50 Jacob's twin
- 51 Puppet
- 53 Compass point



hamper your progress today in achieving goals. Don't burden yourself with dead weights.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take time to enjoy yourself today but don't neglect your duties in the process. You'll feel guilty later if you fail to do what's expected of you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best not to discuss confidential family matters with outsiders today. Even though they may

aspire you to achieve today. On the other hand, extravagant pals may encourage you to waste your resources.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although you may secretly feel your ideas are better than those of your associates today, don't appear too opinionated. Use persuasion, not percussion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make certain you have the facts to back up statements you make to others today. What you say may be questioned and challenged.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be on guard today or you may be drawn into the complicated affairs of a friend. Unfortunately, once you get involved, it might be hard to extricate yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep a close eye on subordinates

want to help, they could end up confusing issues.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll know what to do today to serve your best interests, yet there's a chance you could be easily dissuaded by others and alter your decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're usually quite willing to share whatever good befalls you. However, this quality of character may be absent in you today.

today and make sure they are following your instructions to the letter. If you're lax, you might have to correct their mistakes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pleasurable activities should not be allowed to take priority over responsibilities and duties today. Neglected work invites complications.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but make moderation your motto. Don't let temptations to overindulge get the better of you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People you deal with will treat you in return the way you treat them today. If you're expecting much, be prepared to offer a lot yourself.

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 star: Nequiss!

by CONNIE WIENER

"RPW MQMGBFPOS LCR FM LBWM, AMGES
CRO UPLNCKKS AQFAMG." — OCGNO
UMKFS.

SOLUTION: "...I'm not a Prussian, I'm Austrian. It's like calling an Englishman Irish, and my head isn't bullet-shaped." — Erich von Brodhorn.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

What should you do when you can take either of two fineses to make your contract? The best thing to do is take both of them, if you can do so without risk.

North certainly had a minimum for his raise to two hearts. When South made what sounded like a game try of two spades, North tried to sign off at three hearts. Partner persisted with four clubs. Now it would really be cowardly not to show the diamond ace along the way to four hearts, and that's what North did. That was sufficient encouragement for South to jump to six hearts.

West led the spade nine, mainly to create a bridge problem for all of us. Declarer won the ace and cashed the heart ace. Since West had a natural

heart winner, South had to decide what to do about the potential losing queen of clubs. If West had the diamond king, a diamond finesse would produce a second diamond winner, on which the club loser could be discarded. But if East had the club king, finessing the club queen was right.

Declarer worked it out to have the best of both worlds. He played to the diamond ace and then back to the K-Q of spades. Then he threw West in with a heart. If West had the king of diamonds and led that suit, dummy's queen would be good. If West led a club into the A-Q, the hand would be over. Finally, if West led a diamond and East had the king, South would trump, cross to dummy with a trump and take the club finesse.

NORTH 11-3-84			
♠ 442			
♥ 10 9 7 3			
♦ A Q 4			
♣ 9 7 6			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 5 5	♥ J 10 7 6 3		
♦ K Q	♣ ...		
♥ J 7 5 3 2	♦ K 10 9 8		
♣ J 8 5 2	♥ K 10 4 3		
SOUTH		Vulnerable: Neither	
♠ A K Q	♥ A J 8 8 4 3	Dealer: South	
♦ 6	♣ A Q		
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♥	Pass	1♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	6♥
Opening lead: ♠ 9			

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 2:00
 (3) MOVIE "El Dorado" (1967) John Wayne, Robert Mitchum. A wounded, drunken sheriff and a rancher who is partially paralyzed team up to track down a band of ruthless killers.
 (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
 (8) MOVIE "The Wily Conspiracy" (1975) Sidney Poitier, Michael Caine. A black South African rebel sets out with his lawyer and a white mining engineer on a cross-country trek to locate diamonds hidden years earlier.
- 2:30
 (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
 (10) PRESENTE
- 3:00
 (3) SPORTS SATURDAY Scheduled: Billy Costello vs. Leroy Haley for the WBC Super Lightweight title and Jorge Garza vs. Juan Meza for the WBC Super Lightweight title. Both bouts scheduled for 12 rounds, live from Kingston, N.Y. Exhibition of Champions Figure Skating on Ottawa.
 (7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Boston College at Penn State or Auburn at Florida.
 (1) (35) F-TROOP
 (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
 (12) CIMARRON STRIP
- 4:00
 (1) (35) KUNG FU
 (10) ON THE MONEY Featured: mutual fund investing; the issue of renting vs. buying property; an explanation of the Dow Jones average.
 (8) MOVY ON
- 4:30
 (1) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled: Edwin Rosario vs. Joao Luis Ramirez for the WBC Lightweight Championship, scheduled for 12 rounds, live from San Juan, Puerto Rico; High Rollers' Prize Money Bowling, taped in Las Vegas, Nev.
 (10) HEALTH MATTERS "Cancer Update"
- 5:00
 (1) (35) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
 (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 (8) BARETTA
 (12) FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON
- 5:30
 (10) WALL STREET WEEK Guest: Beryl W. Sprink, undersecretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs.
 (12) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
- EVENING**
- 6:00
 (1) (3) NEWS
 (1) (35) CHIPS
 (10) WILD AMERICA "Mountain Monarchs" A look is taken at the special adaptations that allow alpine animals to live in the severe high mountain ecosystems. (R)
 (8) BLUE KNIGHT
- 6:10
 (12) WRESTLING
- 6:30
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (1) (10) NEWTON'S APPLE Ira Flatow explains the physics of hot-air ballooning and the operation of a hearing aid.
- 7:00
 (1) DANCE FEVER
 (1) HEE HAW
 (7) SOLID GOLD
 (1) (35) BUICK ROGERS
 (10) NATURE Examines the variety of plants and animals living in the Sargasso Sea, a gigantic floating bed of seaweed near Bermuda.
 (1) (8) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE
 (12) HIGH CHAPARRAL
 (1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
 (8) NIGHT GALLERY
- 8:00
 (1) DIFFERENT STROKES Sam's country-western singer father (Hoyt Axton) visits and wants his son to live with him.
 (1) ARWOLF Suffering from injuries, Haskie and Santini nevertheless fly to East Germany to rescue Archangel from his KGB captors.
 (7) T.J. HOOKER Hooker is determined to clear the name of a slain cop after a large sum of money is found among his personal effects.
 (1) (35) MOVIE "Friendly Persuasion" (1956) Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire. The outbreak of the Civil War causes dissension within a family of peace-loving Quakers in rural Indiana.
 (10) IN SEARCH OF ANCIENT MYSTERIES This documentary offers speculation on the idea that Earth was actually colonized by beings from another planet.
 (8) MOVIE "The Great Smokey Roadblock" (1978) Henry Fonda, Eileen Brennan. A veteran long-distance trucker decides to make one final cross-country run, with a diverse group of very characters in tow.
- 8:05
 (1) MOVIE "Hail To Eternity" (1960) Jeffrey Hunter, David Janssen. During World War II, a California marine who was rescued by a Neale family becomes a Pacific war hero.
- 8:30
 (1) GIMME A BREAK Each feeling responsible for the demise of a jogger who witnessed their auto accident, Neil and singer Ray Parker Jr. plan a benefit concert for the grieving widow.
 (1) PARTNERS IN CRIME Carole and Syd learn things are not always what they seem when they investigate a smuggling scheme involving expensive autos.
 (1) (35) MOVIE "MURDER BY MISTAKE" (1955) Mickey Rourke, James Garner. Hammer investigates the murder of a star quarterback who was killed by an assassin in front of a capacity crowd.
 (7) LOVE BOAT April Lopez makes trouble for the crew, two brothers suspect a bet on women, and a reporter thinks he has the ultimate scoop when he meets a woman.
 (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "An Englishman Abroad" This award-winning dramatist actress Coral Browne portraying herself in this story of her encounter with British spy Guy Burgess (Alan Bates).
 (1) HOT PURSUIT Jim and Kate agree to help a young woman

- locate her missing fiancé while she offers to track Kate's double in Seattle.
 (1) COVER UP Mac and Dani journey to a Florida resort town where they must rescue an innocent school teacher from the grips of a corrupt police force.
 (7) FINDER OF LOST LOVES An attractive woman, depressed over her husband's death, mistakes Cary's attempts to console her as a sign of affection.
 (10) FAWLY TOWERS
 (8) POLICE WOMAN
 (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
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- 10:50
 (12) NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS
- 11:00
 (1) (3) NEWS
 (1) (35) PUTTING ON THE HITS
 (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 (8) HONEYMOONERS
 (1) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Michael McKean. Guests: Sheila E. ("The Glamorous Life," "The Belle of St. Mark"), Whoopi Goldberg
 (3) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Auburn at Florida
 (7) SUN COUNTRY Guest: Barbara Farchild
 (1) (35) MOVIE "Bobby Deerfield" (1977) Al Pacino, Marthe Keller.
 (8) MOVIE "Attack Of The Killer Tomatoes" (1976) Jack Riley, Dick Miller.
- 11:50
 (12) NIGHT TRACKS
- 12:00
 (7) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC
 (7) 9 COUNTRY
- 12:30
 (1) 2 ROCKS TONIGHT
 (7) NASHVILLE MUSIC
- 1:00
 (7) MUSIC CITY U.S.A.
 (1) (35) MOVIE "Thank You, Mr. Tavis" (1943) Eddie Cantor, Dinah Shore
 (8) MOVIE "Return From The Past" (1967) Lon Chaney, John Carradine.
- 2:00
 (7) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY CLUB
 (12) NIGHT TRACKS
- 2:05
 (12) NIGHT TRACKS
- 2:30
 (7) MOVIE "Bonnie And Clyde" (1967) Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway.
- 3:00
 (8) MOVIE "Flame Of The Islands" (1955) Yvonne De Carlo, Howard Duff.
- 3:05
 (12) NIGHT TRACKS
- 4:00
 (1) (35) MOVIE "Life With Blondie" (1946) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.
 (12) NIGHT TRACKS
- 4:40
 (7) MOVIE "Never A Dull Moment" (1952) Irene Dunne, Fred MacMuray.
- SUNDAY**
- MORNING**
- 5:00
 (8) HIGH CHAPARRAL
 (12) NIGHT TRACKS
- 5:05
 (1) (35) NEWS
 (1) (3) LAW AND YOU
 (7) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 (1) (35) IMPACT
 (12) NEWS
 (8) PANORAMA
- 6:00
 (1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
 (1) SPECTRUM
 (1) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
 (1) (35) W.V. GRANT
 (8) COMMUNITY FOCUS
- 7:00
 (1) (3) COMPANY
 (1) ROBERT SCHULLER
 (7) PICTURE OF HEALTH
 (1) (35) BEN HADEN
 (12) WORLD TOMORROW
 (8) JAMES ROBINSON
 (1) HARMONY AND GRACE
 (7) ESSENCE
 (1) (35) E.L. DANIELS
 (7) IT IS WRITTEN
 (8) W.V. GRANT
- 8:00
 (1) VOICE OF VICTORY
 (1) (35) REZ HUMBARD
 (7) BOB JONES
 (1) (35) JACKSON FIVE
 (1) (35) SESAME STREET (R) (C)
 (12) CARTOONS
 (8) FANTASTIC FOUR
 (1) SUNDAY MABS
 (7) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 (1) ORAL ROBERTS
 (1) (35) FORNY PIG
 (8) SPIDER-MAN
 (12) STARGADE
- 8:35
 (1) WORLD TOMORROW
 (1) SUNDAY MORNING Scheduled: profile of former Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes; interview with newspaper owner-publisher Bob Maynard.
 (1) (35) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO
 (1) (35) TRANSFORMERS
 (10) PAINTING CERAMICS
 (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE
- 9:00
 (12) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 (1) MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS
 (7) PRO AND CON
 (1) (35) PINK PANTHER
 (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS
 (8) INSPECTOR GADGET
- 9:05
 (12) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 10:00
 (1) TAKING ADVANTAGE
 (1) UCF FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
 (1) (35) MOVIE "Boeing, Boeing" (1955) Tony Curtis, Jerry Lewis. A London playboy thinks he has discovered a loophole plan for juggling the visits of his three stewardess girlfriends until, unexpectedly, they planes all land on the same day.
 (1) (35) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING
 (8) MOVIE "A Shot In The Dark" (1964) Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer. A police inspector vindicates a par-

- maid of a series of murders
 (12) GOOD NEWS
 (1) MUPPETS
 (1) FACE THE NATION
 (7) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP
- 10:35
 (1) MOVIE "Love With The Proper Stranger" (1964) Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen. A young couple fall in love and are married after the girl becomes pregnant on their first date.
 (1) BOBBY BOWDEN
 (1) THIRTY MINUTES
 (10) NEW TECH TIMES
- 11:30
 (1) FLORIDA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
 (1) BLACK AWARENESS
 (7) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
 (10) GOURMET COOKING
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00
 (1) MEET THE PRESS
 (1) JOHN MCKAY
 (1) (35) MOVIE "American Graffiti" (1973) Ron Howard, Cindy Williams. Four California teen-agers get a final nostalgic glimpse of innocence on their high school graduation night.
 (10) GOOD NEIGHBORS
 (8) MOVIE "Summer Of '42" (1971) Jennifer O'Neill, Gary Grimes. After two boys spend a summer trying to lose their virginity, one of them falls in love with a beautiful older woman.
 (1) NFL '84
 (1) NFL TODAY
 (1) NEWS
 (10) HEALTH MATTERS "Hearing"
- 12:35
 (12) AUTO RACING "NASCAR Atlanta Journal 500"
- 1:00
 (1) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Los Angeles Raiders at Chicago Bears, San Diego Chargers at Indianapolis Colts, Cleveland Browns at Buffalo Bills or Houston Oilers at Pittsburgh Steelers.
 (1) NFL FOOTBALL Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Minnesota Vikings
 (7) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Barchester Chronicles" The townspeople of Barchester are shocked when the young doctor courting Eleanor Harding accuses her father of misappropriating the Hiram Hospital's pensioners fund. Based on two Anthony Trollope novels, Donald Pleasance and Susan Hampshire star. (Part 1 of 7)
 (7) MOVIE "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon" (1949) John Wayne, John Agar. Indians attack an understaffed cavalry outpost.
 (1) (35) MOVIE "The Killing Affairs" (1971) Burt Reynolds, Joan Hackett. A police detective in a Southern California community has his hands full when he investigates a murder.
 (10) CHARLIE MUFFIN David Hemmings stars in this spy thriller about an unorthodox British agent who tries to convince the head of the Soviet's KGB to defect.
 (8) MOVIE "Class Of '44" (1973) Gary Grimes, Jerry House. Three boys graduate from high school and start new adventures in life.
 (7) MOVIE "Stage Door" (1937) Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers. A group of young actresses living in the same boarding house strive for fame and fortune in their careers.
 (1) NFL FOOTBALL Miami Dolphins at New York Jets
 (1) HAWAII FIVE-O
 (10) CONSTITUTION: THAT DELICATE BALANCE The increased use of the media is examined in light of recent attempts by the government to reform campaign spending.
 (8) SWITCH
 (7) MOVIE "The Life And Times Of Grizzly Adams" (1974) Dan Haggerty, Don Shanks. A man unjustly accused of a crime flees into the wilderness.
 (1) MOVIE "Trouble Comes To Town" (1972) Lloyd Bridges, Pat Hingle. Tranquility is upset when a black youth asks the white sheriff to adopt him.
 (1) (35) DANIEL BOONE
 (10) FRINGE LINE "The Dalai Lama Looks Back" Guest: the Dalai Lama.
 (8) BARETTA
 (7) AT THE MOVIES
 (12) NIGHT TRACKS
- 6:00
 (1) (3) NEWS
 (1) (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS
 (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
 (8) BLUE KNIGHT
- 6:05
 (1) WORLD OF AUDUBON CHIT Robertson hosts his look at the way man has disrupted nature and how it can be restored.
 (1) (35) NEWS
 (1) (35) ABC NEWS (C)
 (7) GOOD SPORTS
 (1) (35) 30 MINUTES
 (7) RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT!
 (1) (35) FAME
 (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Jerry Lee Lewis sings "Cherry Lane," "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On" and "Great Balls Of Fire."
 (8) TONY RAOULL
 (12) WRESTLING
 (1) PUNKY BREWSTER
 (8) PHYLIS
 (1) KNIGHT RIDER
 (1) MURDER, SHE WROTE While visiting her English cousin in the South, Jessica learns the prime suspect in a murder is the victim's dog, left a fortune by his eccentric master.
 (7) HARDCASTLE AND MCCORMACK
 (1) (35) MOVIE "The Man Who Would Be King" (1975) Sean Connery, Michael Caine. Based on the story by Rudyard Kipling. Two British soldiers set out to capture the riches and power of a remote, legendary kingdom when one of their poses as a god.
 (10) NATURE A look at the highland peoples of Papua, New Guinea and the persistence of their time-honored respect for the island's birds. (R) (C)
 (1) (35) MOVIE "Murder By Decree" (1979) Christopher Plummer, James Mason. The legendary detective Sherlock Holmes follows the trail of a vicious murderer and ends up

- with a suspicion which implicates some of the most important members of Great Britain's Parliament.
 (12) NBA BASKETBALL New York Knicks at San Antonio Spurs
 (1) MOVIE "The Cartier Affair" (Premiere) Joan Collins, David Hasselhoff. A television sex goddess teams up with her male secretary, a handsome ex-con, to retrieve her jewelry collection, stolen by a crime ring being operated from inside a prison.
 (1) JEFFERSONS
 (7) MOVIE "The Best Little Whorehouse In Texas" (1982) Burt Reynolds, Dolly Parton. A flamboyant, muckraking TV personality tries to close down a popular bawdy house.
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Kathy Rice

Exposed To Government In Childhood

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

The seeds of politics were germinated in the mind of Lake Mary City Manager Kathy Rice 25 years ago while she listened to farmers jaw back and forth at her father's general store in Concord, Ga.

At 11, little Kathy Strickland (her maiden name) was a strawberry-blond, freckled-faced youngster who played checkers around a pot-bellied stove with the farmers who argued hotly about the then proposed minimum wage law.

What she didn't get from the farmers through osmosis she got genetically from her relatives — the Strickland clan practically ran the small Georgia town. Her father was the mayor, her brother a city commissioner and her grandfather a school board member.

Grass-roots government was woven all through her young life. She says she learned arithmetic and the alphabet by doing the city's water bills.

Being nurtured in that populist environment bred in her a "community feeling" that the now 37-year-old Mrs. Rice brought with her to Lake Mary a year ago.

"That was something that was part of the city. Everybody pitched in."

Having lived in Orlando for two years, Mrs. Rice said she wanted the city manager job in Lake Mary because the city reminded her of her hometown.

"There was a real community feeling that I missed living in Orlando. There's an honest community feeling here that I grew up with," she said.

Mrs. Rice moved to Orlando in 1982 after her husband, C. Matthew, took a job there as an industrial paint salesman. She also graduated that year from the University of Georgia with a master's degree in public administration.

Before moving to Orlando, Rice was personnel director for Clarke County, Ga., for two years. She was also director of a north Georgia grant program for eight years.

But public administration has not always been her life. Her bachelor's degree from the University of Georgia was in agriculture and immediately before moving to Orlando she was a research assistant there, studying the brain cells of crayfish.

After being in the lab two years, she moved to Orlando and quickly involved herself in politics. She campaigned for Sue Pins, who ran unsuccessfully for the Orange County Commission against Tom Dorman.

While campaigning, Mrs. Rice made the rounds and learned who was who in Central Florida. She



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary City Manager Kathy Rice is at home behind the desk

familiarized herself with local zoning and planning laws by working on the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council.

She was appointed city manager of Lake Mary in October last year after Phil Kulbes resigned. She became the first woman appointed to a permanent city manager position in the county.

After reporting to work, city hall literally caved in. Mrs. Rice said she inherited a portfolio full of problems. City hall had burned down, there was

EDB in Lake Mary's water and Mayor Walter Sorenson was being investigated for misconduct in office.

She said some of the commissioners jokingly told her "We never had these problems until we hired a woman."

After the air was cleared of smoke and allegations, Mrs. Rice got down to the job of being city manager and said her sex was rarely

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Dollars & (Non)Cents



Timothy Tregarthen

Hard For Prime To Understand Humans Beings

I went down to the bank the other day to see my friend the prime. I wanted to know how it felt about being lowered.

The prime is a rather long, furry, snake-like creature of indeterminate sex. A member of the interest rate family, it is unusual in that it is sightless. It is able to survive this handicap because bankers control all its movements.

I hadn't seen the prime since last spring, when it was starting to get raised. Readers will recall how terribly cranky it was on that occasion, as it complained bitterly about the criticism that was being heaped upon it for being so high.

Now that it is being lowered again, I naturally assumed the prime would be more cheerful.

I was wrong. The prime seems to be spring-loaded to the crabby position. It was as unhappy about being lowered as it was about being raised.

"I hate being moved, period," it snarled. "Granted, people are happier when I'm being lowered, and I suppose that's nice."

"But when the bankers lower me, they call everyone in and make a big deal about it. The head banker yanks out the floor of my cage, and drops me to the next level. Everyone cheers, but it hurts like anything to be dropped like that."

I asked the prime if it thought it had been moved down because of the election.

"I'd like to think so," it replied. "I hate bankers, and it would make my primely heart feel good to think they'd do a dastardly thing like that. But I'm afraid that isn't it."

I asked the prime if it was being lowered because the Federal Reserve System was easing up on the money supply.

"That's what those nitwit analysts are saying," it snapped. "Those guys give me a kick. They wander around in the fields with their binoculars, trying to figure out what we rates are doing. And they never figure it out."

"Actually, money has been tight," it added.

"Well, then what is going on?" I asked.

"For starters, don't forget the bankers only move me after the other rates have made their moves. Those other rates get to move around on their own in the marketplace. They don't get yanked around by bankers the way I do."

I asked the prime what the other rates had been up to.

"Lots of them started down in June," it replied. "Most of the rest started down in August. People that pay attention to me are dealing in old news."

I was still puzzled about the fall in the other rates.

"Look," it replied impatiently, "the money guys at the Fed were really pouring on the money at the first of the year, like they usually do when there's an election coming."

"That," it continued, "got people worrying about inflation, and the other rates started up. The bankers finally started moving me up in March."

"Then, in June, a funny thing happened. The money guys slammed on the brakes. Since then, the quantity of money has hardly increased at all."

I told the prime that I thought tight money was supposed to raise interest rates.

"That's what tight analysts think," it snarled. "As usual, they've got it backwards. Tight money means there will be less inflation later, so it brings interest rates down. That's why it was inevitable that I'd get lowered eventually."

"The amazing thing, though, is that they tightened up on money in an election year. The money guys usually keep things pumped up for the incumbent. Now they've slowed the economy to a crawl, which helps Mondale."

"Do they hate Reagan, or do they figure no one will vote for Mondale anyway because of the bags under his eyes?"

The prime decided not to answer its own question.

"Oh, well," it sighed. "I guess we interest rates will never understand you humans."

DONALD LAMBRO

New GSA Fiasco: Computer Follies

WASHINGTON — Just when most of us thought the General Services Administration's scandals were over, a high GSA official now says his agency is about to waste \$484 million on a huge computer boondoggle.

The story was revealed to this column by Howard Davia, GSA's regional administrator in Chicago and the former chief auditor who helped blow the whistle on the agency's explosive scandals in the 1970s.

At issue is a multi-year crash program to "automate" GSA, the government's building and supply agency, with an armada of computers for which Davia says there is little or no application.

"In the next few years, before the folly of it all is realized, I fear that hundreds of millions of dollars will be wasted in one of the largest GSA fiascos to ever occur," Davia charged in an internal memorandum to acting administrator Ray Kline.

Declaring that he is "appalled by what is happening," Davia has stopped a "first buy" of more than \$300,000 in computer hardware in Chicago and is urging Kline to stop further computer purchases throughout the agency.

Davia is a strong advocate of using computer power to collect and analyze data for efficient management decision-making. However, he says the agency has not worked out how the

computers are to be applied to the agency's many missions.

Davia told Kline that "many of our people are intoxicated with the impressive capabilities of modern computers. They see them as a panacea for GSA's many problems, and are rushing to automate in the belief that automation in itself will solve our problems. It will not."

In one instance, Davia explained in an interview, GSA officials in Washington directed "that our Office of Information Resources would get four new computers, with the instruction that they should experiment with them, saying that maybe something good will come of it."

"In my case," Davia continued, "GSA wanted to send me a computer for my exclusive use. When I asked what I would use it for, they said I could track the 20 or so prospective projects we have which are relatively static, with little change over months of time. I declined the computer (a \$12,000-to-\$15,000 item), saying I would prefer to use 20 5-by-7-inch cards."

Davia is a rare bird in the bureaucracy, since he thinks first of the taxpayers who must shell out the millions of dollars his agency is given to spend. He calls the computer purchase an "irresponsible and wasteful expenditure."

Indeed, a number of earlier computer acquisitions have not been wise investments, to put it mildly. Take, for example, the "4 Phase"

computers being used by GSA's Public Building Service. "Purchased just a few years ago at a sizable cost, they are now destined for the scrap heap," says Davia.

Another wasteful GSA purchase was of large-scale Honeywell computers, "such as the one we have in our basement," he says. "Although quite sophisticated, it is used in less than 15 percent of its capacity, as an expensive printing machine."

Instead of rushing to flood GSA with computers, Davia is recommending a go-slow policy: "Any interim acquisitions of computers should be limited to those necessary for pilot testing, or for special applications which can be clearly defined."

Nevertheless, GSA officials in Washington apparently plan to move forward with the "big buy" throughout the agency, "even though there are no clear needs or other justifiable applications," the highly respected whistleblower insists.

According to a confidential draft of GSA's new planning book, the agency plans to spend \$484,138,000 on "automated information processing" and related expenditures over the next five years.

"I am enough of a realist to know that I have little chance of stopping it," Davia told Kline in his memorandum. "However, I wish to declare that I do not want to be part of it, and I wish to establish for the record that I tried to stop it."

Quirks

Computer Crime Class Gets Message

By United Press International

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — As students entered their class at St. Michael's Catholic Academy on computer crime and ethics they discovered that 15 of the machines were missing.

The theft brought a temporary halt to the school's computer classes, instructor Ann Dolce said.

"We were just about to start the unit on computer crime and computer ethics," Dolce said.

The missing computers were valued at \$40,000.

Some of the students

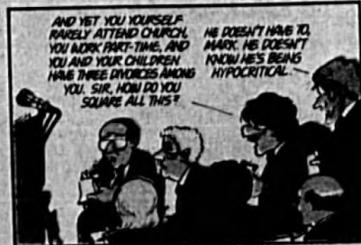
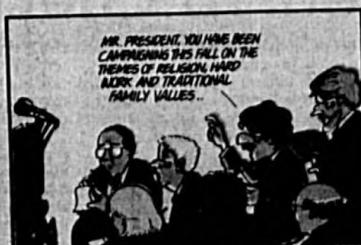
had been working on programs since the beginning of the school year, and some had given the computers names," said Dolce. "They felt a real personal ownership of the computers. They were furious when they found out what happened."

The computers were insured and more have been ordered, but Provost Michael Foy said the loss "puts quite a kink in our computer program."

Foy said all 80 students who attend the school were affected since each student is required to take a computer class.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Amendments: Yes And No

Perhaps the least appealing aspect of voting in Tuesday's general election will be the casting of a ballot on one or all eight of the proposed amendments to Florida's constitution.

Voters sometimes get tired of having to examine such proposals, which can be wordy and sometimes downright confusing. Generally, only those who have a specific insight into one or more of the proposals will take the time to specify a choice.

Here is a brief description of the proposed constitutional amendments and the position the *Evening Herald* considers the best course for Seminole County voters Tuesday.

Amendment 1 — Exemption of Homestead and personal property from forced sale. This is a long overdue change. At present, heads of households are exempt from the forced sale of a homestead property, but those not so classified, such as widows, widowers or single persons who do not have children living with them, are not. The constitutional language change would allow equal treatment of all homestead owners. "Yes" to Amendment 1.

Amendment 2 — Disbursement of State Funds. This proposal allows the state to make all payments by electronic deposit, rather than by paper checks as it now does, including a direct deposit of payroll checks for all state employees. Those who favor the amendment point out it would eliminate a lot of unnecessary and costly paperwork and permit the transfer of state funds more quickly and efficiently. We agree. "Yes" to Amendment 2.

Amendment 3 — Procedures of Judicial Nominating Commissions. The selection of judges by the governor comes from a list of nominees supplied by the state's 26 judicial nominating committees, all of which, unfortunately, operate under a different set of rules. The amendment would require a uniform set of rules for all of them, and would further open to the public all of the commissions' proceedings and records, except their actual deliberations. "Yes" to Amendment 3.

Amendment 4 — Speech or Debate Privilege. This says that legislators would be able to make statements about their legislative duties, and that they could not be subpoenaed or ordered questioned anywhere else regarding those statements. It also would protect them from libel and slander suits for whatever they might say as part of their official duties. "No" to Amendment 4.

Amendment 5 — Election of County Commissioners. This is a tricky one. Should commissioners be elected at-large, even though required to live in a particular district, or should they be elected by district? Those opposed say commissioners should be elected at-large so they'll owe no special allegiance to a particular part of the county. We agree. "No" to Amendment 5.

Amendment 6 — Eligibility to be county judge. This amendment would require a county judge candidate to be a member of the Florida Bar five years. There is no such requirement now. This is an unnecessary requirement and would leave out of the running otherwise highly-qualified candidates simply because they haven't been members of the Bar five years. "No" to Amendment 6.

Amendment 7 — Bonds for state capitol projects. Opponents say this would allow the state to pay for new buildings by renting to itself rather than to a private enterprise, which would not lead to any decrease in appropriations for rental space. And, it could result in less legislative accountability since the project would not have to be funded out of the current operating budget. We agree. "No" to Amendment 7.

Amendment 8 — Public Education Capital Outlay Bonds. It's tough to get the experts to explain this in simple terms. But from what we can gather, if approved, the state will be able to appropriately levy gross receipts taxes on AT&T and other telephone companies doing business in the state and amend that levy from time to time, rather than being locked into a specific levy now in the law. What does that mean? Educators say approving Amendment 8 will give them better assurance that school construction funds from the state will not be reduced. "Yes" to Amendment 8.

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DICK WEST

Today's Mud-Slingers Not As Forceful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — You think today's political language in which the vice president uses a three-letter word while discussing a campaign debate is dirty?

Hah! Don't make me laugh! If it's real mudslinging you're looking for, the place to look is "Maledicta, the International Journal of Verbal Aggression."

Its editor, Reinhold Aman of Waukesha, Wis., has compiled some examples of smears from previous campaigns. By contrast, the 1984 race, in which Ronald Reagan is characterized as "the Teflon president" and Walter Mondale as "a whiney wimp," is truly "soft and unimaginative."

As Aman points out, politicians "have brought more misery upon mankind than all natural disasters and diseases combined." Many have richly deserved the name-calling that was heaped upon them. Even so, there were times when political verbalizers appeared overly aggressive.

For instance, had Teddy Roosevelt been as "civil-tongued" as this year's candidates would he have described Benjamin Harrison as "a cold-blooded, narrow-minded prejudiced,

obstinate, timid old psalm-singing Indianapolis politician?"

I doubt it. Harrison probably didn't particularly object to being called cold-blooded, narrow-minded, prejudiced, obstinate and timid, or to being accused of singing psalms. But calling a future president an "Indianapolis politician" was indeed a low blow.

There has been nothing in the current campaign not even the age issue on Barbara Bush's allusion to words that rhyme with "rich" — that is anywhere near as venomous.

Not in public, at least. A degree of old-time malice also can be found in the description of U. S. Grant as an "utterly depraved horse jockey."

Utterly depraved he may have been. But to imply that our 18th president was a professional equestrian is to slander the entire cavalry and all amateur horsemen whose riding is incidental to the performance of their duty.

For reasons not entirely clear from this vantage point in history, Abraham Lincoln probably was the victim of more verbal aggression than any other chief executive,

before or since. He was variously described "as a filthy story-teller, despot, liar, thief, braggart, buffoon, usurper, monster, ignoramus, old scoundrel, perjurer, robber, swindler, tyrant, field-butcher and land-pirate."

And that vituperation came from just one critic who, I gather, disapproved of the 16th president.

Apart from the mud reprinted by Maledicta, I would say the muckiest batch slung Lincoln's way was hurled by whoever dubbed him "Honest Abe." That sort of sobriquet truly is hard to live down up to.

Not even George Washington escaped. A Revolutionary War comrade once referred to him as "dark, designing, sordid, ambitious, vain, proud, arrogant and vindictive." And wasn't he also known as "the father of his country?"

I would say the latter label could more aptly be applied to Ben Franklin, who once was called "a crafty and lecherous old hypocrite."

That sort of linkage could give lechery a bad name.

JULIAN BOND

Is He Health Hazard?

The Reagan administration has been hazardous to the health of minorities.

That's also the conclusion of the Urban Environment Conference, whose report, "Reagan, Toxics and Minorities," shows how much damage has been done.

"In his health and safety policies," the report says, "as in other areas, President Reagan has violated the civil rights of minority Americans and made a lasting contribution to the perpetuation of inequality and unfairness in American life."

A new book by a professor at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Social Work says that "quality of life in the United States, compared with other Western industrialized nations, has slipped for many Americans" over the last four years.

In "Social Progress of Nations," Richard Estes, associate professor at Penn., says "the United States has lost ground in its capacity to provide for the basic social needs of its population."

Estes says the Reagan years have produced "an acceleration in the increase of numbers of poor people ... by the spectacle of more homeless and jobless persons, as well as by an increasing infant mortality rate, especially among racial minorities — just because the services that had once been available are no longer there."

The Children's Defense Fund says that death rates for all infants — black and white — have gone up in 11 states. The non-white infant mortality rate in Washington, D.C., our nation's capital, is higher today than in Jamaica and Cuba.

More than 3 million children — 3,000 a day — have fallen into poverty since President Reagan took office, the fund notes. One of every two black children is poor; two of every five Hispanic children are poor.

For those Americans who have maintained some interest in the social-welfare system, these facts, while shocking, are not new. They were predictable in 1981, when Reagan unveiled his plan for a combination of lower taxes and cuts in social welfare spending. That children and minorities are among the greatest victims of the president's policies.

JACK ANDERSON

Labor Failed To Check Pension Loans

WASHINGTON — Ten years after Congress passed legislation intended to protect pension funds from mismanagement by employers or looting by outsiders.

Unfortunately, the law failed to put fire into the bellies of Labor Department officials entrusted with its enforcement.

As a result, according to an unreleased General Accounting Office report, unexplained Labor Department inaction failed to stem the flow of \$24 million in pension-fund loans to Morris Shenker, a prominent St. Louis attorney who has been linked by government investigators to organized crime.

The money was lent to Shenker from 1973 to 1977 by trustees of the Southern Nevada Culinary Workers and Bartenders Pension Trust Fund.

"I never got a dime from that fund which wasn't secured by good collateral," Shenker told my associate Tony Capaccio.

The Labor Department disagreed.



WILLIAM RUSHER

The Last Words

NEW YORK (NEA) — This is the last column I shall write for publication before Election Day, and for some reason I feel an overpowering reluctance to put it to the service of partisan advocacy. For one thing, any reader who cares what I think has long since discovered that anyway. For another, I can't help feeling that American voters deserve a little peace and quiet as they approach the voting booth.

I have said before, the voter is confronted with a well-nigh impossible task. He (or she) is offered, every four years, the choice of one of two presidential candidates, each irrevocably yoked on a "ticket" with a candidate for vice president. None of the four may be precisely what the voter might have wished; often one or another is so obnoxious that he winds up voting for his opponent as the lesser of the perceived evils.

Nevertheless, by that choice the voter is supposed to indicate how he wants America to be governed during the next four years. His vote will quite likely be counted as part of a "mandate" for policies and actions that never even crossed his mind when he cast it.

I said that the voter is only offered a choice between two presidential tickets; but of course that isn't quite true. The ballot is usually a long affair, containing the names of dozens of candidates for all sorts of other offices: senator and representative, governor and state legislator, and usually various local offices as well. The well-informed voter will generally know some of these candidates by name, and have his preferences among them; but not one in a thousand will recognize all the names, or have any informed opinion concerning them all. Inevitably, therefore, we tend to fall back on our general party affiliation to decide how we shall vote on these lesser candidates.

Up toward the top of the ballot, however, quite a few Americans take pride in "splitting the ticket." The intended implication, if we vote for a presidential candidate of one party and the senatorial or congressional candidate of the other, is that we wear no party's collar. We are free spirits, calling the shots as we see them and picking "the better man."

And that may well be true. But we may also be condemning our federal government to chronic paralysis.

There is nothing funny about the spectacle of a president and a speaker of the House, each duly elected and solemnly sworn to act in his best judgment for the good of the nation, but publicly pledged to diametrically opposing policies, clawing at each other while decisions vital to the country's future are postponed or (worse yet) reached through some jerry-built compromise less satisfactory than the avowed policy of either side.

So I hope that, whenever the voters elect as president on Tuesday, they will send to the Senate and the House men and women who agree with his basic policies and who will work with him to effectuate them; who will consent, save in rare and well justified cases, to his appointments to the high offices of his administration; will adopt the legislation needed to implement his policies; will pass the appropriations needed to finance them, and will reduce expenditures where they can be cut. Governing this country is hard enough without turning it into a lion-and-bear act as well.

And now, my fellow Americans, go forth and do your duty. If you choose wrongly, at least the error was yours to make. Many thousands of good men and women have died to ensure that you had the choice. They, and the whole destiny of this beloved land, await your decision.

RUSTY BROWN

Blood Relatives Divided

"No people are ever as divided as those of the same blood," wrote Canadian author Mavis Gallant.

From what I've observed, I'd say that's a believable — if unfortunate — statement. I'm often surprised at the depth of resentment and hostility between family members.

As someone without parents, brothers or sisters, I sometimes feel unanchored. I long for family ties yet I hear people say, "I have nothing in common with my brother," or "I've never understood my sister."

Other siblings tear asunder their affection, quarreling over inheritances when parents die.

We received a letter recently from a young friend who mentioned his sister: "Well, Joanie and company pulled into town a while ago and it was the Civil War all over again. We both got wired up, sarcastic and nasty."

Another friend is haunted by her behavior when her brother flew in for a two-day visit. She stayed away from the reunion at her sister's house because her husband can't stand his brother-in-law. Afterward, she despaired: "Why didn't I just go alone? I adore my kid brother. Who knows when I'll see him again?"

I remember reading a pathetic letter to Ann Landers, written by an anguished mother whose adult son and daughter had not spoken in 10 years. The son, angry over some incident, would not attend family gatherings — birthdays, anniversaries or holidays — if his sister was included.

Now the sister has a terminal illness and the brother went to her begging forgiveness. She rejected him and asked that he not hang around during the last days of her life.

How ironic that those of us without blood ties yearn for them, while some who have them may not see their value. Yet the sibling relationship is unique.

It comes out of a common heritage. It's an outgrowth of sharing toys, sweaters and secrets. It's growing up in the same house, the same neighborhood, and knowing the same people.

It's summer vacations together and Christmas mornings remembered. It's family history that can't be erased from the mind ... even if siblings grow up and apart.

OPINION

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OUR READERS WRITE

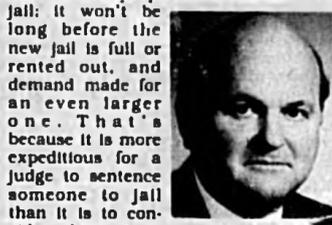
Voters Should Be Assured 1-Cent Tax For Jail Expansion Truly Needed

Regretfully little (or else I overlooked what) has appeared in the news media about the proposed 1-cent additional sales tax on which we in Seminole County will vote next Tuesday. Likely the proposal will be adopted because of its obscurity on the ballot and the possibility that it will be overlooked except by those who favor it.

A vote for the tax may be in the public interest. But, before deciding it is a painless way to finance additional jail and court facilities, voters should receive assurance that there is a genuine need for such facilities, and that the \$13.2-million in additional tax is really needed.

The present jail, opened in 1980, has a capacity of 236. If the tax passes, it will be expanded to approximately 736. Although it is now occasionally over-capacity, there is enough spare capacity to permit renting space for keeping approximately 30 federal prisoners. Fiscal logic dictates that we should not consider a larger jail until we stop renting out the spare capacity we have now.

If a larger jail is built, you can safely bet that more people will be sent to jail; it won't be long before the new jail is full or rented out, and demand made for an even larger one. That's because it is more expeditious for a judge to sentence someone to jail than it is to consider alternatives, such as community service, work release and strictly supervised probationary programs, and because jail sentences rarely result in criticism of judges by the great number of those who believe that jail is the only appropriate punishment for criminal offenders. The fact is that many criminals are not violent and can be made law-abiding members of society using alternative programs, sometimes with a short period in jail as part of their sentence. Assuming that a jail



Leffler

three times larger than present will cost three times more to operate, the cost of running the jail will increase from \$2-million to \$6-million a year. For much less money the county could fund and operate several punishment-effective alternative programs without (or with much less) building cost.

Better use of the present jail and its limited capacity could be accomplished if judge, jailer, state attorney, public defender, and probation officer exercised closer and more continuous supervision to determine who should be in jail. As examples: (1) Probationers are routinely jailed for seven days for a technical violation of probation conditions over which he or she may have had no control; a warning might suffice, and the added expense of jailing and loss of employment might be avoided. (2) Those sentenced to prison may spend days or weeks in jail awaiting completion of sentencing paperwork, revision of procedures has greatly reduced this delay in other jurisdictions. Taxpayers have the right to insist that proper measures be

adopted to assure better usage of facilities before more are built.

Of the estimated \$13.2-million which the one-cent tax will raise, only \$7-million will be spent to enlarge the jail. The Board of County Commissioners has previously budgeted the estimated cost of courthouse renovations (\$1,200,000) from existing tax revenues, including approximately \$400,000 already collected from levy of additional fees on people filing civil cases in the courts. What will happen to the remaining \$6.2-million not needed for the jail addition and courthouse renovations is unclear. The law authorizing the tax referendum requires that the balance be used to reduce property taxes. The public has the right to know how and to what extent the unused balance will be so applied before the tax is approved.

Legislation authorizing the tax referendum became known to local officials within the past four months, as the result of which there has been inadequate time to (1) study whether different types of facilities (other than just

conventional jails) are needed, (2) study effective, less expensive alternatives, and (3) carefully plan to properly spend the bonanza that will result from approval of the tax. As a citizen of Seminole County, I believe we need to take the time to do all these things before approving the tax. Afterward will be too late.

Ken Leffler
Longwood

Editor's Note: Leffler is a circuit judge in Seminole County.

Dull Doonesbury

That so-called comic strip Doonesbury is about as exciting as watching weeds grow. It belongs with the classified ads under "Wanted: Ideas."

Robert T. Clark
Sanford

School Spirit Abounds At Lake Mary High

No school spirit? Where? Not here! Lake Mary High School has more school spirit now than it has ever had.

The senior class participates in pep rallies as never before — and the same can be said for the rest of the classes. I especially applaud the freshman class for its outstanding involvement in Lake Mary. This clearly shows that Lake

Mary is "The best and getting better." After winning the All-Sports trophy last year, and having 12 National Merit Scholars this year — Lake Mary has risen quickly to be one of the top schools in the state! Our band will be representing the State of Florida in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade — an honor truly deserved. Only 11 other schools in the county were picked to march. Our football team is number nine in the state, and our freshman and junior varsity football teams are still undefeated! All of our other sports show the promise of an outstanding

year.

The Lake Brantley game was the epitome of high school spirit. More people got involved in the pep rally and game than ever before, with shirts printed "I Ain't Fraid of No Patriot!"

Homecoming also promises to be a spectacular event with a bon fire and class competition and float procession on Thursday night — with the game and dance on Friday night. Let's show those seniors coming back how proud we are of Lake Mary High School — and what accomplishments we have made to prove it!

Anybody who says Lake Mary High School isn't the best obviously is just jealous of all our accomplishments. Our faculty, administration, students, and boosters are the most dedicated of any other high school in the state! Lake Mary High. I'm proud of you!

Carsten Basile
Lake Mary



Morale Boost

This letter is in regards to a letter written by a Mr. Fleming, in regards to "Courthouse Kindness Appreciated."

I would personally like to thank Mr. Fleming on his appreciation for what the women in the clerk's office, civil division, do for the residents of Seminole County.

Morale has been exceptionally low in these past few months in this office and it sure makes a big difference when you know what you do day in and day out is held in high regards by the people who you do it for.

This has helped the morale in this division tremendously, and is deeply appreciated. So a big "thank you" for the letter to the editor, Mr. Fleming, and to your wife. Thanking you personally.

Cheryl Franklin
Circuit Civil Division
Seminole County Courthouse

Politician Lying Tops Voter Concerns

You don't have to be a professional to take a poll on what people think about the present day politician. My survey shows that people are more concerned about how politicians lie during their campaigning, than most anything else. You can tell that about fifty percent that he promises you are lies. He is so busy lying to you about what his opposition is not going to do if elected that he forgets to say what he will do if he is elected.

I have a fool-proof plan to stop politicians from lying. Pass a Federal Law making all politicians, from the city through Federal government make a list of all their campaign promises. Swear to an affidavit that he will keep them if elected.

If the politician is elected and fails to keep his campaign promises, have him impeached. Maybe we should give him two percent off to lie or he will never survive the pressure.

Did you hear the Democratic candidates cuss each other when they were trying to pick one to run against President Reagan? They said Jesse Jackson hobbled with the communist. Hart was a carbon copy of the

Kennedys and Mondale was mushy.

When Mondale picked Geraldine Ferraro for Vice President, he lost a lot of women's votes. In my opinion poll of the women voters, I found most of them thought she was much better qualified for a nurse on "General Hospital" than for Vice President of the U.S.

About every third word Fritz Mondale says in his speeches, is that if he is elected President, he will negotiate with the Russian leaders.

Debates between presidential candidates in America are a disgrace to our nation. They spend thousands of dollars for professional election consultants to tell them what to say, how to smile, and how to out-wisecrack the other. After the debate is over, the press gets together and tries to pick a winner. If you are a big enough nut to think the winner of this debate will bring you the most prosperity and safety in the good old U.S.A. for the next four years, then you had better visit my psychiatrist.

Grover Ashcraft
Pierson, FL

Such Attacks Tear At Society's Fabric

The fabric of society is held together by the laws of the land. These laws are interpreted by judges who are elected by the people from the communities in which they reside. The law can be, and often is, interpreted in the spirit and letter of its intent. The judge is the person who makes this decision as it applies to the evidence in a particular trial. If there is a jury, the judge instructs the jury in the rules of evidence to be used in reaching a verdict.

Not all the parties to a trial can win, but if we are to have a successfully functioning society both parties, after exhausting all legal remedies, should abide by the verdict reached. However, it now appears that a small group of dissidents have exhausted all appeal processes and finding that they are still not satisfied with the decisions reached in their cases, have decided to attack the judge who made the original decisions by calling for his impeachment.

A judge cannot be impeached. He can be harassed by unfounded statements, innuendo, and billboards. That is the tactic chosen by this group of dissidents to use against Judge Dominick J. Salfi. By the rules of the Judicial Code of Ethics,

Judge Salfi, or any other judge for that matter, cannot speak out against his accusers. Armed with this knowledge, the "Committee" is free to say a great many things not based on the facts involved.

I strongly suggest that before anyone takes the movement to remove Judge Salfi seriously, they take the time to check into the people who comprise the Committee for Justice.

I have had personal contact with Judge Salfi, serving as a Guardian Ad Litem and as a volunteer in the Seminole Juvenile Arbitration Program. In fact, Judge Salfi was one of the prime movers in the Juvenile Arbitration Program at the time of its conception. He remains a major force in this program today. This program has been a great help to first-time juvenile offenders, saved the taxpayers money, and aided the court system by reducing its juvenile case load. I have always found Judge Salfi to be hard working, judicially wise, and caring to the point of frustration for those working closely with him. Have I always agreed with him, no...but this much is true, he has been right about 98 percent of the time.

Norm Doyle
Altamonte Springs

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...Kathy Rice: Exposed To Government In Childhood

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considered as a factor of her performance.

She said it took time for the older men in the community to get used to the idea of a woman at the administrative helm of the city. But now, she said, they're coming around. One elder statesman said he was going to hire her a "Kelly boy" and change the description of the city's "plain Jane" water tower to "plain John."

Mrs. Rice said she has a good relationship with the city commission. She said she and the commissioners respect each other and communicate openly and honestly.

As a non-voting member of the commission, she said her role is to inform them about city policies and ordinances and let them make decisions. She implements them and runs the day-to-day affairs of city hall.

Mrs. Rice describes her managerial style as "non-confrontational," saying she goes into disputes with the attitude that conflicts can be "win-win" situations for all involved.

"I don't mind saying what I think. If you're honest, people can't fight that. That's what is nice about a small town; people will come in and absolutely tell you what they think. And they'll respect what you think."

Of the people who most often come to fight city hall, Mrs. Rice said she clashes most with developers.

"I fight with developers all the time," she said. "They think I'm mean."

Larry Dale, of H & D Realty in Lake Mary, said he has butted heads with her in the past over drainage on his property, but each incident ended on a good note.

"I think she's doing her job to protect the interest of the city. She can't possibly be an engineer and has to rely on her consultants. But I don't think she's a meanie," Dale said.

When not scrapping with developers she said she enjoys being with her family. She has a son, Timothy, 11, and two stepsons, Adam, 20, and Michael, 22.

Even though her two stepsons are from her husband's former marriage, she said she feels like they are her own.

"If I can raise them through the teenage years, they're mine," she said.

She likes attending Timothy's little league baseball games and making straw baskets. She and her husband also entertain at their home.

Frequent guests at their exotic eat-ins include WCPX-TV's Carole Nelson and Orlando Sentinel columnist Howard Means, she says.

Mrs. Rice says she has no further political aspirations and wants only to be Lake Mary's city manager. "Believe me, this has enough challenges," she said.

She is not on a contract and can keep working, drawing her \$18,900 salary as long as the commission allows. One minor problem she originally had has been resolved by the commission. Mrs. Rice is supposed to take up residence within the city limits, according to the

charter, but she still lives "two doors away from Lake Mary" in Groveview, a nearby subdivision. The commission has voted to allow her to continue living there until February. She said she plans to comply by then.

After a year on the job, she believes she has accomplished a lot for the city, including devising a master water plan and revising the land and zoning laws. She says she "still has a lot to learn," but adds she has a fine staff to fall back on for help.

Looking to the future, she says 1985 will be an "interim" year where goals and plans will need to be established so the city "can face the onslaught of development." She said specifically firm and clear policies are needed on sewage, roads, water and garbage.

Mrs. Rice said the city has a bright future if it learns from the zoning and planning mistakes of nearby communities and manages to keep its rural atmosphere.

"Unless the economy goes to hell, we've got it right here."

Maurice Sendak His Stage Designs Illustrate Two Books

By Ken Soo

United Press International Maurice Sendak's extended subbatical from publishing ended Nov. 1 with the simultaneous release of two very different books that spring from his forays into designing for the performing arts.

In "Nutcracker" (Crown, 120 pp., \$19.95) a new translation by Ralph Mannheim of the E.T.A. Hoffmann Christmas story, Sendak displays illustrations taken from his stage and costume designs for the exotic Pacific Northwest Ballet production.

"The Love for Three Oranges" (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 129 pp., \$30) follows the evolution of Sendak's designs for a Glyndebourne Festival Opera production of the Sergei Prokofiev work. Frank Corsaro, who collaborated with Sendak on the production, wrote the text.

The two books — Sendak's first major published works since "Outside Over There" in 1981 — represent, in their separate ways, the illustrator's compensation for the fleeting nature of stage productions.

"I have to get used to that ephemeral quality," Sendak said in a telephone interview from his Connecticut home. "Books exist. Then you move to the theater where it will all fall apart one day. This is a compensation: catching the butterfly."

Sendak's illustration of "Nutcracker," in fact, includes designs and costumes for the ballet rounded out with graphics done specifically for the book.

"This was really two lovely projects," he said.

Because of the different sources from which they are drawn, the illustrations vary in tone and style. Although Sendak admits the illustrations are something of a "melange," he

feels the mixture works.

"I spent almost two years on the set and costumes and six months with the book and one's style changes constantly," he said. "But in my heart there is no disparity of spirit."

One is inclined to agree with Sendak. "Nutcracker's" illustrations, especially several large, fantastic seascapes apparently taken from the ballet's backdrops, are rich in the undercurrents of Hoffmann's nightmare-dream story.

Perhaps because the illustrations are indebted to a ballet that does not exactly correspond to the book, they sometimes take on a life of their own. Although conflicting with Sendak's definition of illustrations that perfectly suit a text — when "people cannot separate the two" — the confusion does not harm "Nutcracker."

The lack of uniform style is something of a disappointment,

however. Sendak's most notable works each possess a graphic distinction all their own. Instead, "Nutcracker" often appears to echo the earlier books.

"Nutcracker" is a crystallization of Sendak's stage experiences. "The Love for Three Oranges," in contrast, goes backstage, chronicling in word and pictures the design of the Glyndebourne production.

"The 'Orange' book is a design book, intended for those interested in the opera," Sendak said. But it also is "a book which would be of great interest for people who want to know what the collaboration is like between a director and designer — a very intense relationship."

This elegant volume arrives in plenty of time for the production's U.S. premiere, set for fall 1985 at the New York City Ballet.

Sendak, 56, said he has concentrated on the stage for the

past four years but intends to return his attention to published works. He currently is working on an illustrated version of a Grimm brothers fairy tale.

"I've had the greatest thrill

seeing compositions work on stage that I thought would only work on paper. It's been four years of stage only. Now we'll see how that affects the page," he said.

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Books Iacocca Tells All

By United Press International Iacocca: An Autobiography, by Lee Iacocca, (Bantam, 352 pp., \$17.95).

Lee Iacocca has always been good copy for Detroit's automotive press, and it's no surprise there already is talk about making the Chrysler Corp. chairman's book into a film. It certainly provides all the elements of a blockbuster movie in the old Hollywood style.

"Iacocca: An Autobiography" tracks Iacocca's climb up the automotive mountain, his push off the summit by Henry Ford II, and his struggle to drag Chrysler back up the slope with him.

He pulls no punches — and burns a lot of bridges. A number of auto industry insiders are saying he will be sorry he wrote the book in view of the scathing words he has for a number of executives. All of this makes for tantalizing reading — a book anyone interested in the industry will not be able to put down.

Most people will flip immediately to the chapter entitled, "The Showdown." This tells Iacocca's version of the day he was fired as president of Ford Motor Co. by Ford himself. Incidentally, Ford did not say, "I just don't like you," according to Iacocca (on p. 127) the words Ford used were, "Sometimes you just don't like somebody."

Iacocca does have harsh words and obviously a lingering animosity for Ford, though he insists he is more angry for the pain his firing caused his family. There is one darkly humorous incident about an obvious mobster who called Iacocca threatening to do damage to Ford. Iacocca, to paraphrase loosely, re-

sponded, "Thanks. If I want to break his arms and legs, I'll do it myself."

Luckily for Iacocca, the Ford incident spelled the beginning of his new career at Chrysler — a career that almost came to a quick end. Anyone familiar with management techniques will cringe at the mess he describes upon taking the helm at the No. 3 automaker.

His story of the battle to save his company is a page-turner that could serve as a textbook for MBA candidates. Along with telling his life story, Iacocca shares a number of his management beliefs, including his philosophy that every decision should take into account the effects it has on people — not just the bottom line.

Aside from describing his corporate life, Iacocca discusses his warm respect for his Italian immigrant parents, his love for his family and his interest in saving the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. He devotes only a few pages, however, to his wife Mary and the lingering illness that made Iacocca stick close to home for most weekends and evenings. These pages provide an all-too-fleeting look at the inner Iacocca, a man whose attitude toward ladies can at times be described only as "courtly."

The tale bogs down when Iacocca starts to preach — a tendency mercifully confined to the last few chapters. If you've heard his speeches, you can skip these pages and enjoy the rest of the book, which is a refreshing tale of the man who became an American folk hero and made the words, "If you can find a better car, buy it!" part of the national lore.

—Michelle Maynard

Best Sellers

By United Press International Fiction

1. The Talisman — Stephen King and Peter Sraub
2. Love and War — John Jake
3. Dr. Burns' Prescription for Happiness — George Burns
4. The Life and Times of Heidi Abramowitz — Joan Rivers
5. Strong Medicine — Arthur Hailey
6. Stillwatch — Mary Higgins Clark
7. The Fourth Protocol — Frederick Forsyth
8. God Knows — Joseph Heller
9. Life Its Ownself — Dan Jenkins
10. Ride A Pale Horse — Helen MacInnes

Non-Fiction

1. Iacocca: An Autobiography — Lee Iacocca
2. Loving Each Other — Leo Buscaglia
3. The Book (Living Bible)
4. Webster's II New Riverside University

Dictionary

5. What They Don't Teach You at Harvard Business School — Mark McCormack
6. The One-Minute Salesperson — Spencer Johnson
7. Wired: The Short Life and Fast Times of John Belushi — Bob Woodward
8. Pieces of My Mind — Andy Rooney
9. The Bridge Across Forever — Richard Bach
10. Eat to Win — Robert Haas

Mass Paperbacks

1. Pet Sematary — Stephen King
2. Changes — Danielle Steel
3. Poland — James Michener
4. Sinners — Jackie Collins
5. Robots of Dawn — Isaac Asimov
6. Dinosaur Planet Survivors — Ann McCaffrey
7. Cherokee — Donald Clayton Porter
8. Motherhood: the Second Oldest Profession — Erma Bombeck
9. Dark Fall — Dean Kounis
10. Wings of Omen — Robert Asprin

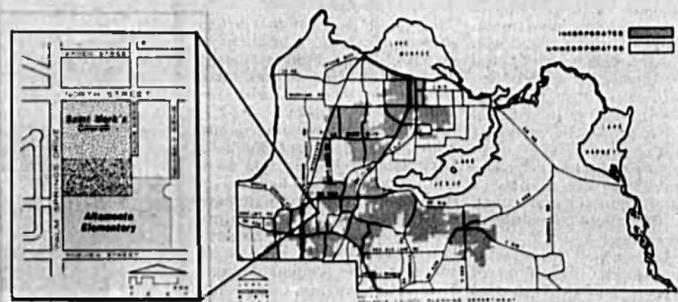
NOTICE OF REGULATION OF LAND USE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida will hold a Public Hearing on November 13, 1984 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in Room W120 of the County Services Building, 1101 East 1st St., Sanford, Florida. This Public Hearing is being held to consider the enactment of an ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 77-25 THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN PROVIDING FOR A CHANGE IN THE LAND USE DESIGNATION OF THE "OFFICIAL LAND USE MAP" FOR THE OLD ORCHID FARM PROPERTY ON PALM SPRINGS DRIVE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

Sandra S. Glenn, Chairman Board of County Commissioners Seminole County

Circumstances have changed significantly since the 1974-1977 period when the Comprehensive Plan was prepared. The 1982 Evaluation and Appraisal Report for the Comprehensive Plan of Seminole County established the policy of providing for minor Comprehensive Plan updates in even-numbered years. One possible amendment for the fiscal year 1983/84 is consideration of the continued appropriateness of the Commercial designation on the "Official Land Use Map" for the Old Orchid Farm property located on Palm Springs Drive, south of North Street. Alternatives for the land use designation include No Change; Low Density Residential; Medium Density Residential; Planned Unit Development; and Low Intensity Commercial. The Local Planning Agency of Seminole County has held two Public Hearings on the proposed amendment to the Comprehensive Plan and has recommended the Low Density Residential designation for the "Official Land Use Map". This is the second of two Public Hearings on the possible Comprehensive Plan amendment. The purpose of this Public Hearing is to hear public comment; to consider the recommendation by the Local Planning Agency; and to take final action on the proposed amendment.

"Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which includes testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based."



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Local Planning Agency Public Hearing Minutes and other information on this item are contained in the Comprehensive Plan Amendments - 1984 and available for review by the public in room N361 of the County Services Building during regular business hours. The public is encouraged to attend. For more information contact Woody Price, AICP, Planning Director at 321-1130 EXT. 371.