

SUNDAY EDITION

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No More Sneaking Into 1st Grade Early In Seminole

By Michael Beha
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County School Board members are considering a policy which will close the loophole in state law which allows children to attend private kindergarten classes before their fifth birthday and then enter first grade in public school before their sixth birthday.

State law says that children who have not had their fifth birthday by Sept. 1 are ineligible to attend kindergarten in public schools, according to Marion Giannini, director of elementary education for the Seminole County School District.

But, she said, state law says students are eligible for first grade if their sixth birthday falls before Jan. 1. So, children could attend kindergarten at a private school and then enroll in first grade before their sixth birthday.

The new policy, however, would keep children who are not six years old by Sept. 1 from entering first grade.

Mrs. Giannini said the policy, which will be presented to the school board at its Sept. 14 meeting, requires regular attendance in a 180-day kindergarten, a minimum of three hours per day of instructional time (that increases to five hours per day in the 1984-85 school year) and that children be five years old by Sept. 1 when they enrolled in kindergarten.

"We have no problems with the private kindergartens," she said. "We just want consistency. It's a fact that younger children have a more difficult time in first grade."

Admission to kindergarten and first grade has always been a sticky problem for school administrators. Prior to the 1982-83 school year, kindergarten was not mandatory for Florida students. A child had to be six years old by Sept. 1 to be enrolled in first grade. However early admission was allowed if the student passed a test.

When kindergarten became mandatory last year, children were required to be five years old by Sept. 1 to enter. But they could still gain early admission by passing a test. The test proved to be controversial with many parents claiming it was biased, confusing to the children and too subjective.

To simplify matters, the state Legislature eliminated the test this year, a move designed to set a definitive cut-off date for kindergarten admission. But, according to Miss Giannini, there are still many parents who believe their children should be allowed to enroll early.

"We've had more parents of geniuses born in September, October, November and December, in this office than I can remember," she said.

Now that the public schools have eliminated all exceptions to the Sept. 1 cut-off date,

she said, the private kindergartens have been getting the same requests.

"We've sent letters to 54 kindergartens in the county telling them of the proposed policy. We've had a meeting with them to explain it," Miss Giannini said.

She said the policy has placed some kindergarten operators in a difficult situation. They now have to explain the situation to parents hopeful of getting their children a headstart.

The policy doesn't take effect until the 1984-85 school year. But if the policy is approved this year's early kindergarten students would have to repeat those classes next year.

Miss Giannini said kindergarten operators have been cooperative as the district formulated the new policy.

A spot survey of private kindergartens in the county confirms her statement. The survey also revealed one child care center, the Gingerbread House in Sanford, which dropped its kindergarten program this year as a result of the proposed policy.

"We have the children in a pre-kindergarten class," said Barbara Pfluke, director of the center. She said most of the 36 students in two pre-kindergarten classes have birthdays between Sept. 1 and Jan. 1.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Some area daycare centers like the Gingerbread House in Sanford have dropped kindergarten classes in favor of pre-kindergarten for four- and five-year-olds. The Seminole County School Board is considering a policy which would prohibit children under five years old from attending kindergarten.

Drunk Driving

What You Can Expect If You're Convicted

By Charles Cobb
Herald Staff Writer

"My mother just died." Or, "my wife left me." Or "I just lost my job."

Judges and juries hear these excuses, and equally woeful variations, every day—and for good reason: the excuses often work. Sympathetic juries in drunk driving trials sometimes respond with a not guilty verdict, even in cases where the defendant was obviously sozzled, says Assistant State Attorney Lois Wilgus in Sanford.

"We call that a jury pardon," said Wilgus.

The jury thinks, "there but for the grace of God go I" and lets them off, said Wilgus, who has prosecuted many DUI cases.

But if juries are sometimes sympathetic, law officers who see the carnage drunk drivers wreak on the highways definitely are not.

"I have absolutely no sympathy for them," said Sgt. Chuck Williams, who in his 17 years as a Florida Highway Patrol trooper has investigated numerous alcohol-related traffic accidents in Seminole County and other areas.

Williams has seen it all: the mangled bodies of the dead, survivors with horrible injuries and grief-stricken relatives.

Williams said entire families have been wiped out by drunk drivers. One example: a FHP safety education officer, his wife and two children, were all killed when their car was hit by a vehicle driven by a drunk driver on Interstate 95 in Brevard County.

"In our society, drunk driving is an acceptable form of murder," he said. "I can't think of any excuse for it. And one of the disgusting things about it is that often the only survivor is the drunk driver himself. Probably it's because his body is more relaxed at the time of the impact," said Williams, who is now a public information officer with the FHP.

In recent years, the Florida Legislature has passed new laws aimed at reducing the number of drunk drivers weaving along state roads. However, says Wilgus, it still isn't easy to convict a person of driving under the influence. But if a person is convicted, the punishment has some real sting, now.

A blood alcohol level above .10 is considered evidence of intoxication, but in reality this often turns out to be a fuzzy area, said Wilgus.

Persons accused of DUI are sometimes given breath, blood or urine tests several hours after they are arrested and defense



Seminole County sheriff's Sgt. Jerry Riggins gives a drunk driving suspect an Intoxalyzer test (above) to gauge his blood-alcohol level. At right, Riggins gets a laugh out of the trouble his prisoner is having negotiating a straight line.

lawyers claim the tests do not show the condition of the defendant at the time of his arrest.

Suspects are usually asked to walk a straight line and a video tape is made of how well they perform. The tape is shown to the jury, which may or may not agree the person was drunk.

The first time a person is convicted of or pleads guilty to a charge of DUI, he or she will be fined a minimum of \$250 or a maximum of \$500. Their driver's license will be revoked for a minimum of six months and up to one year.

They must attend Counter Attack School for four weeks and devote at least 50 hours of work to community service.

In addition, says Wilgus, a new law passed by the Legislature, which will become effective Oct. 1, calls for a period of supervised probation of up to one year for a first offense.

For a second conviction, it is mandatory that a person's driver's license be revoked for five years if the conviction is within five years of the first conviction; a mandatory fine of \$500 with a maximum fine of \$1,000 is imposed and the person must spend 10 days in jail if the conviction occurs within three years of the first conviction. A jail sentence of up to nine months is optional.

A third conviction, if it occurs within five years of the previous conviction, carries a



jail sentence of 30 days to a year and a fine of \$1,000 to \$2,500.

If the third conviction occurs within 10 years of the first conviction, the driver's license is also suspended for 10 years.

A fourth conviction means permanent license suspension.

If you still have your license and are ordered to Counter Attack School, you'll learn about the laws pertaining to drunk driving, how the judicial system handles such cases and how to estimate their own blood alcohol level based on their alcohol consumption and body weight.

They are taught how alcohol impairs their body's physical and nervous systems, especially the brain, and how to control their drinking.

They learn the alcoholic content of various beverages. "A lot of times they'll say, 'I was only drinking beer,' not realizing how much alcohol beer contains," said CAS coordinator Paul Biddy.

Persons attending CAS learn to sip instead of gulp their drinks and to substitute an occasional coke or iced tea for booze when drinking.

Persons who were tested after being arrested and showed a relatively high blood alcohol level, usually .20 or more, are often ordered to attend Advanced Counter Attack School for eight weeks.

See DRUNK, page 2A

Reagan Weighs Response To Soviet Attack

From Staff, Wire Reports

American officials continued to express anger today at the downing of an unarmed South Korean airliner by the Soviet Union and to the Soviet refusal to accept any blame in the matter.

U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, in town during a Congressional recess, called the downing of the jetliner by a Russian fighter plane "a sad, tragic incident with no responsible or reasonable explanation."

McCollum said the United States must attempt to force the Russians to take responsibility for their actions.

"We need to do everything we can to force the Soviets before an international tribunal and to point the finger at the individuals responsible," he said. "But it's highly unlikely the Soviet Union will respond to this even though it's the right thing to do."

In Washington, President Reagan, angered by what he said were "flagrant" Soviet lies about the downing of the Korean airliner, is considering the U.S. response to the attack and ways to prevent its recurrence.

He meets today with his chief foreign policy advisers to discuss the plane tragedy and the continuing turmoil in Lebanon. Both subjects also will be discussed with the top Republican and Democratic congressional leadership at the White House Sunday.

McCollum said several alternatives are being considered. Those options include renewing the embargo on Soviet grain sales, denying Soviet aircraft landing rights in the United States and cutting off all trade and aid to the Soviets and their allies.

McCollum said he doesn't support the grain embargo because it would do too much harm to American farmers. And he ruled out any type of military response. "It was a diplomatic action, not a military action," he said.

Meanwhile, in Sanford, the Rev. George Crossley, minister at Lake Monroe Baptist Church, is helping organize a statewide grass roots campaign to cut off trade with the Soviet Union and her satellites.

A petition drive asks President Reagan



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Flags are flying at half staff at all federal and many state and local buildings in mourning for those who died when a Korean airliner was shot down by Russian planes

and Congress to cut off all trade and aid with the Soviet Union and her allies.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes indicated that Reagan will use his regular Saturday radio address today to offer a "satisfactory" explanation of the attack Wednesday on the unarmed civilian plane which strayed into Soviet air space near Japan.

The United States said a Soviet fighter fired a heat-seeking missile at the plane, sending it and 269 passengers and crew into the Sea of Japan.

In response, the Soviet Union said only that one of its fighters had fired warning

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Lake Mary, Oviedo Voters Head To Polls Tuesday

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary City Clerk Connie Major is predicting that 50 percent, 811 of the city's 1,622 registered voters, will go to the city hall polling place Tuesday to elect three city commissioners and vote on a proposal to pay a special property tax for two years for paving and street repair.

In Oviedo, City Clerk Nancy Cox looks for at least 42 percent, 582 of Oviedo's 1,365 registered voters to go to the polls at the Oviedo City Hall the same day. In Oviedo voters will select two city council members and a mayor.

Lake Mary's candidates include: Seat 1 — Martin "Marty" Bacon Sr. and Colin Keogh; Seat 3 — Robert "Bob" Stoddard and Harry Terry; Seat 5 — Burt Perinichief, Arthur "Buzz" Petos and Dennis Smathers.

The referendum question on the ballot asks the voters to approve or disapprove the levy of a \$1.50 property tax per \$1,000 assessed value for two years beginning in the 1984-85 fiscal year for paving and street repair.

The city envisions using the approximate \$100,000 annually for intersection paving, project engineering and drainage, city officials said.

The major costs of any street paving project would be borne by adjacent property owners, just as they are now,

on a front foot assessment or some other basis. Funds would also be used to repair existing paving, since adjacent property owners, who were assessed originally for the paving, are not usually assessed again to repair it.

In Oviedo, candidates for election are: Mayor: Robert W. Whittier, incumbent, Judith H. Stout and former councilman Stephen West; Group 1 — E. P. Bruce and David B. Rhodes; Group 2 — James H. Browdy, William McCartney and W. A. Ward Jr.

The Seat 1 city commission contest in Lake Mary pits the oldest and youngest candidates in the running:

See ELECTIONS, page 2A

Inside Sports

Oh, what a Knight. The University of Central Florida successfully baptized its new coach Friday with a convincing 37-7 victory over Elizabeth City (N.C.) State University. See Sports, page 9A for a look at coach Lou Saban's big opening-season win which snapped an 11-game losing streak.

Darin Slack and Chuck Stallings played the hero's roles Friday night as Stallings' 41-yard field goal gave Lake Brantley a 3-0 win over DeLand, and Slack rallied Lake Howell past stubborn Lake Mary, 7-6, in prep football jamboree action. The regular season starts Friday. See Sports, page 9A.

Each year three percent of the waterfowl population dies from lead poisoning as a result of ingesting lead shotgun pellets by feeding, according to Tom Goodwin. Evening Herald Fishing and Hunting columnist Cliff Nelson offers a solution to the problem. See Sports, page 11A.

NATION

IN BRIEF

State Says Price To High To Desegregate Schools

United Press International

The state Friday asked the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to delay implementation of St. Louis' voluntary desegregation of its 60,000-student school system.

Backers of the plan have said it is a model of big-city school desegregation and have quoted the plan to cost the state about \$56 million for the first year. But the state claims it will cost from \$75 to \$100 million the first year and \$150 million to \$200 million its final year.

John Glanovlakis, spokesman for suburban districts, argued that implementation of the plan has already started — with almost 2,000 transfer students already enrolled into suburban schools and staff hired to take care of them.

"We think a stay at this time, by this court, would create chaos with regard to what to do with those students... would interfere with expectation of the parents and students and cause significant problems with momentum," Glanovlakis said.

St. Louis school officials reached a negotiated settlement with the 23 districts July 5 to avoid a trial to determine who was to blame for segregating the city's school system.

School's Out For Teachers

United Press International

Teachers ended strikes in school districts in Michigan and Illinois but 16 other walkouts kept 44,000 students from their classrooms, and more contract disputes threatened to extend the Labor Day weekend for about 840,000 students in five states.

Tentative agreement was reached Friday morning on a three-year contract for teachers in Port Huron, Mich., who had refused to report for orientation Aug. 24. School begins Monday for 12,000 students.

Teachers in Granite City, Ill., approved a one-year contract Thursday night and returned to classrooms Friday, ending a nine-day strike affecting 9,500 students.

Strikes persisted in 15 Michigan districts and one in Illinois, keeping classrooms empty for a total of 44,000 youngsters.

Other disputes in Detroit, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis and New York threatened to extend summer vacations for a total of some 840,000 students.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Temperatures as high as 108 scorched the Great Plains, setting new records from Minnesota to Texas as a searing summer drew to an end. Drenching rains washed across a grateful South. Temperatures soared up to 108 degrees in Pierre, S.D. Friday — the highest reading there for any September day in history. A tropical storm splashed rain across southern Florida Friday, dropping 4½ inches at Naples and 3 inches at Fort Myers and Sarasota. Evening showers left more than 1 inch of rain at Daytona Beach and Tampa. Summer storms stretched across the South. Rains continued Friday after a 10.5-inch overnight torrent in Edisto Beach, S.C. More than 4½ inches of water flooded downtown Charleston. The storms brewed up waterspouts off Tybee Island near Fort Pulaski, Ga., the National Weather Service said. But the winds soon calmed down, and no damage was reported. More Southern storms were expected today — bad news for Labor Day picnickers, but good news for rain-starved farmers. "It's wonderful," said Steve Persons, Charleston County extension agent. "Soybeans will very much benefit. Quite a few fields were desperately needing water, and this will help." In Chicago Friday, Agriculture Secretary John Block announced two doses of disaster relief for farmers in states hit hardest by a summer of unrelenting heat and drought. Promising to speed processing of state requests for emergency disaster loans, Block also said he will allow farmers in severely affected counties to harvest hay and forage from land idled under the government's payment-in-kind program. He also announced that 57 Indiana counties will be the first to receive federal disaster designations, making farmers in those counties eligible for emergency loans from the Farmers Home Administration.

AREA READINGS (8 a.m.): temperature: 78; overnight low: 74; Friday's high: 87; barometric pressure: 30.04; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: south at 9 mph; rain: .83 inch; sunrise: 7:04 a.m., sunset 7:45 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:10 a.m., 6:50 p.m.; lows, 12:00 a.m., — p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 6:02 a.m., 6:42 p.m.; lows, 11:51 a.m., — p.m.; Bayport: highs, 1:06 a.m., 11:36 p.m.; lows, 6:06 a.m., 7:06 p.m.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly cloudy today with with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Wind southerly 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the low 70s. Wind light southerly. Sunday partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s. Forecast for Labor Day partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Variable mostly southerly wind 10 knots or less through Sunday with seas 3 feet or less. Wind and seas higher near scattered thunderstorms.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford:
Julia J. Morgan
Heidi L. Spivey
Nikita A. Idris, Daytona
Kathleen A. Nicolosi, Orlando
DISCHARGES
Sanford:
Phillip N. Davis
Lestie E. Maddock
Paul A. Sutfenfield
Patricia A. Taylor
Elsie M. Dyer, Daytona
Isaac E. Senez, Orange City
BIRTHS
Glenn and Sandy Shaffer, a baby boy, DeBary

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And That's The Way It Is From 139 Miles Up

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Gulon Bluford, America's first black astronaut in space, told reporters today his historic flight on the shuttle Challenger shows "a dream can be fulfilled" and he praised his four crewmates for a "spectacular job."

Bluford and the other crewmembers — Richard Truly, Daniel Brandenstein, Dale Gardner and William Thornton — appeared relaxed and eager to talk about their mission in the first space-to-ground news conference in eight years.

The astronauts, flying 139 miles above the Earth in their fifth day in space, answered questions from reporters at the Johnson Space Center in Houston for about 25 minutes.

Truly, the commander of the mission, called the flight "extremely successful" and Thornton reported progress in his

study of the mysterious space sickness that plagues more than half those who fly in space.

Bluford, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force who was selected to be an astronaut in 1978, said working in the weightlessness of space was "a piece of cake" and felt his experience would lead more blacks into the space program.

"I think this shows that the possibility does exist and that dreams can be fulfilled and that there are many opportunities for other blacks to fly in space," Bluford said.

"I'm very pleased with the way things have gone, not only with my own performance but with the performance of the total crew," he said. "I think we've done a rather spectacular job."

As the oldest astronaut in space, Thornton, 54, said his age did not hinder

his performance. He described the trip as a "humbling experience."

"We certainly don't stop life just because we have a few years," he said.

Thornton, a physician who has spent all of the mission conducting medical tests, said he had gathered many clues about the causes of space sickness.

"I learned more in the first hour and a half than in all previous years I put in on it. I would certainly hope that I will be able to add something to the solution of the problem," Thornton said.

All five astronauts agreed they would prefer to stay in space a little longer.

"As long as the food holds out," Gardner joked.

"It's a beautiful world down there," he said. "And I don't think I'll forget it for the rest of my life."

The astronauts were awakened on

their fifth day in space with a summary of world news and a congratulatory note from ground controllers. In the interview, pilots Truly and Brandenstein expressed shock at the Soviet attack on a Korean airliner carrying 269 people.

"I think the situation is absolutely ridiculous and terrible, although I know nothing more but the news summary, which I requested," Truly said.

"I can't possibly understand a single reason for shooting down a commercial airliner regardless of when or where it is," Brandenstein added.

Prior to the news conference, the astronauts conducted tests with the orbiter's star-tracking navigational system that will help retrieve and repair a crippled sun-watching satellite next year.

Jaffe's Conviction Overturned

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) — Canadian land developer Sidney Jaffe could be released from prison in as early as a month, an attorney for Jaffe predicted after a state appeals court Friday overturned his conviction for violating Florida's land-sales laws.

"If things go very well, he should be out in about a month," said Daniel Dearing, of Tallahassee.

But State Attorney Stephen Boyles, the official in charge of prosecuting Jaffe, said he still faces an organized fraud charge, filed in July, which alleges he knowingly accepted payments on land on which he could not deliver clear title.

The bond in that case is \$300,000.

The state's 5th District Court of Appeal Friday reversed Jaffe's conviction for 28 counts of violating Florida's Uniform Land Sales Practices Law, but upheld his conviction for failing to appear for trial.

"I'm delighted," said Dearing. "Mr. Jaffe has suffered a great deal at the hands of the state and this promises to be a turning point."

"Dad was ecstatic, but he's not out yet," said Robin Jaffe, 32, in Toronto, after receiving a telephone call from her father. "We haven't won the war until Dad is home. We've just won a battle."

When Jaffe did not appear in Putnam County Circuit Court in May 1981, an Orlando bonding agency dispatched two bounty hunters to Toronto. They grabbed Jaffe as he was jogging near his condominium, hustled him into the backseat of a car and sped across the border to Niagara Falls, N.Y., where a waiting jet took them to Florida.

He was convicted in November 1981 by a jury in Palatka and sentenced to 5 years in prison and fined \$152,500.

In the resulting furor, Canada delivered six notes of protest to the State Department, demanded the extradition on kidnapping charges of the bounty hunters, Timm Johnson and Daniel Kear, and filed a lawsuit in federal court in Jacksonville, an unprecedented act, requesting Jaffe's return to Canada.

Johnson and Kear were extradited to Toronto. They are scheduled to go on trial in November.

Canada complained that their "abduction" of Jaffe violated the U.S.-Canadian Extradition Treaty. A ruling

on the Canadian suit is pending.

U.S. Attorney General William French Smith and Secretary of State George Shultz also asked the Florida Parole and Probation Commission to parole Jaffe. Shultz cited the "severe strain" the Jaffe affair had placed on U.S.-Canadian relations.

But the parole commission declined to act, and Florida Attorney General Jim Smith said he would withdraw the state's opposition to an early Jaffe parole only if he made "substantial" restitution to the nearly 700 people who lost money in the sale of land by Jaffe's firm, Continental Southeast Land Corp.

Florida officials estimated the investors' losses at \$2.2 million.

The appellate court's opinion, written by Judge Joe Cowart, said the "28 counts charging unlawful land-sales practices are defective in failing to allege a material change, alteration or modification of the offering" as required by the statute.

Cowart and the other judges, Winifred Sharp and James Danksch, also unanimously agreed the allegations did not constitute criminal charges.

Dearing said he had argued for a reversal on the grounds of unconstitutional "vagueness of the statute under which Jaffe was convicted and because the conduct he was accused of was not criminal conduct."

Specifically, Jaffe was convicted of issuing quit-claim deeds, which provide no guarantee of unencumbered title, to buyers of the heavily-mortgaged land without first obtaining permission from the Florida Division of Land Sales.

The appeals court skirted the issue of the state law's constitutionality, stating at one point that its ruling "should not be construed, even implicitly, to uphold the constitutionality of this statute."

Dearing said he had asked Anabell Mitchell, chairman of the parole commission, to include the question of Jaffe's parole on its earliest possible agenda. Under parole guidelines, he said, he has already served the maximum — 20 months — required to be considered for parole on the failure-to-appear conviction.

Boyles said he would ask the appeals court for a rehearing and, failing that, would seek a review of the lower court's decision by the state Supreme Court.

Woman Foils Rape Attempt By Crying Herpes

A quick-thinking Orlando woman escaped a rape attempt this week by telling her attacker she had herpes, according to the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

Orange County deputies said the 19-year-old Orlando woman was abducted from Orlando and driven to a remote area of Seminole County near Lake Mary where her attacker tried to sexually assault her.

When the woman told him she had herpes he pushed her out of the van they were travelling in and drove off. The woman was found by a Lake Mary police officer along Interstate 4 Wednesday morning.

Police said the woman was apparently abducted at about 1 a.m. Wednesday when a man jumped into her van while it was stopped at a traffic light at the intersection of Lee and Wymore roads. She told police the man knocked her unconscious and drove to the secluded area. When she regained consciousness, the man was beating her and trying to take her clothes off.

After the woman was dumped by the road, the man drove off in her 1979 van. The vehicle has not been recovered.

The woman said she walked across several fields, climbed fences and stumbled through dense brush

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police

before she came to the interstate.

The woman was treated at an area hospital, deputies said. The Lake Mary Police Department and Seminole County Sheriff's Department are working with Orange County authorities in the investigation. Information on the case was not released until Friday because of the nature of the investigation.

If apprehended, the man would face charges of attempted sexual battery, battery, auto theft and grand theft.

SUSPECT ARRESTED

A 21-year-old Fern Park man was arrested Thursday and charged with snatching a \$400 gold necklace from a woman's neck.

...Elections Set In Lake Mary, Oviedo

Continued from page 1A

Bacon, 80, a past city commissioner, and Keogh, 27, a native of the city.

Bacon, who lives at 192 S. 5th St., a 13-year resident of the community, is retired from the International Bakery and Confectionary Workers union where he was an international representative for all of New England, part of Canada, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania and assisted local unions and helped negotiate contracts.

Keogh, of 115 W. Lake Mary Ave., is a computer expert and employed by Orange Computer Corp. of Orlando. He has also served on the city's planning and zoning commission and is a member of Lake Mary's new historic commission, which is collecting data on the city's past.

Bacon says he hopes, if elected, to see the city acquire a water supply during his term. "I feel this would bring in revenues equal to or beyond the revenue brought in by property taxes," Bacon said, adding the city could probably produce its own water for two-thirds less than it costs to buy water from the city of Sanford.

Keogh said he wants the same thing that everyone wants, a city owned water supply. "But I would hope this can be accomplished as much as possible through contributions from the developers," Keogh said, rather than entirely through floating a bond issue.

Stoddard of 292 Broadmoor Road, and a volunteer firefighter for the

past five years is challenging Harry Terry of West Wilbur Avenue for the Seat 3 post on the city commission.

A 10-year resident of the community, Stoddard is assistant fire chief and a certified emergency medical technician and is employed by International Laser Systems of Orlando.

During the next two years, Stoddard said he hopes to see the city find a water supply and possibly a good start made toward a viable street program in Lake Mary.

Terry, who was designated a city commissioner in the city's original charter in August, 1973, was subsequently elected to three consecutive terms. He has lived in Lake Mary for the past 14 years and is retired from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. A major interest of his while he served on the city commission was the city water system.

"I would like to see the city water system in," Terry said, and "I'd like to see something done about road, at least a policy established whereby people who want roads paved could have that done."

Perinichief, who has served a total of seven years on the commission, is being challenged by Petros, who works at the general store in Driftwood Plaza and by Smathers, a volunteer firefighter and school teacher at Midway Elementary.

Perinichief, 44, whose home is located on 8th Street, has resided in the city for 16 years and is a music instructor at Seminole Community College.

"With the kind of building going

on, all the ramifications in terms of growth and zoning need careful scrutiny, careful concern and consideration," Perinichief said. "I would also like to see Lake Mary maintain its unique, aesthetic identity."

Petros of 6 Pine Circle Drive has lived in Lake Mary for 2½ hours and in Central Florida for 15 years.

Petros said he would like to see a city water system in operation in the next two years. He said the city should actively pursue federal funding for the system as well as get assistance from city builders and give serious consideration to acquiring several deep wells available in the city.

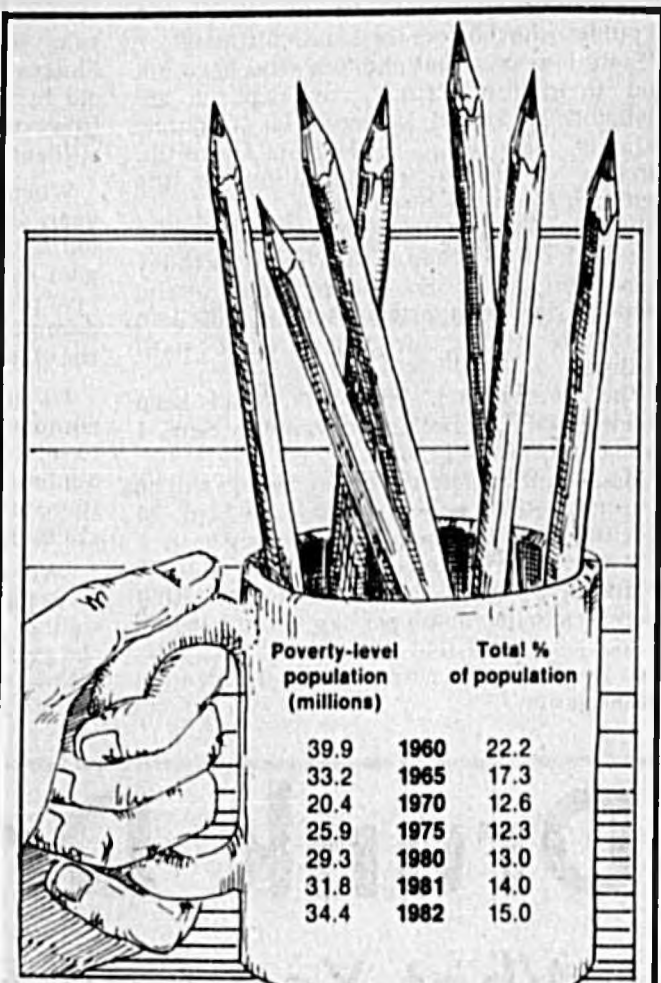
If elected, Petros pledged to vote on issues the way his constituents wish.

Smathers, senior medical officer and engineer with the volunteer fire department for the seven years he has lived in the city, wants to make sure that the city's growth patterns are set in an orderly and effective manner and that the city maintains the facilities and services the people of the community need.

"One of the main things is that we must get our water system squared away," he said, noting his priorities are first, the city water system, then maintenance of public services, public safety, solutions to the roads and traffic problems and controlled growth.

Smathers lives at 300 Anderson Lane.

Polls in both cities will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Poverty In America

The national poverty level rose to 15 percent in 1982 as 2.6 million more Americans entered the ranks of the poor. The Census Bureau notes that the poverty count of 34.4 million people is based on cash income only and excludes the value of food stamps, Medicare and other benefits (if included, these would cut the total by about 14 million). Even so, last year's level was the highest since 1965 when President Lyndon Johnson launched his war on poverty. It marked the third straight year of increase.

James William Berry Jr., of 311 Pinewood Drive, was charged with robbery and grand theft and is being held in Seminole County jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies say Gwen Marie Morales, 19, of Fern Park, was robbed by a man who was sitting in a parked car near the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and Lake of the Woods Boulevard at about 2:15 a.m. Saturday.

The man asked Ms. Morales to look at his green Chevrolet Camaro, and when she approached him, the man grabbed her necklace and also took her wallet which contained about \$14, deputies said.

GAS STOLEN

A Fern Park motorist found a way to beat the new gasoline tax Thursday.

The man drove up to the Fill-Em Fast gas station, State Road 436 and Oxford Road, at 2:25 p.m. and put 17-gallons of gas into his tank.

The man drove off in his 1976 red Ford Granada without paying for the gas, valued at \$19.11.

DIAMOND RINGS STOLEN

A thief removed two diamond engagement rings and a diamond wedding band from a South Seminole woman's apartment between 7:20 a.m. and 5:50 p.m. Thursday.

Evelyn T. Icardi, 56, of 211 Sorrento Circle near Winter Park, said a bedroom window was pried open to gain entry. The rings were taken from a jewelry box on a dresser in the bedroom.

CHURCH BURGLARIZED

A public address system, valued at \$970, was stolen from the Memorial First Born Church, Kings Street and Broadway in Midway, between 8:30 p.m. and noon Tuesday.

The thief entered the church by removing a screen and opening a window. A small Phillips head screwdriver was found on the inside window sill, a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

...Drunk Driving

Continued from page 1A

said Biddy.

Assertiveness training is emphasized. "Sometimes these people are afraid to say 'no' when they are offered a drink. They are taught to act like sensible, level-headed adults and to refuse drinks when they should," said Biddy.

They are also taught techniques for solving personal problems with spouses or friends and they hear speakers from Alcoholics Anonymous and other organizations.

CAS students attend three-hour meetings one night a week for four weeks, usually Fridays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Biddy said. The program is operated by the Central Florida Safety Council, and Seminole classes are held in downtown Sanford near the post office.

Seminole judges also usually order persons convicted of DUI to perform 50 hours of community service for a non-profit organization.

Ruby Carroll, who is safety council registrar and is in charge of the program, said persons usually put in their time at the Humane Society of Seminole County or the Central Florida Zoological Park.

They often do yard work such as mowing grass and pulling up weeds, and at the Humane Society they also feed the animals and clean their cages.

Others sometimes work at the Salvation Army, the Arthritis Foundation, at their own church or at some other non-profit organization to fulfill their obligation, Mrs. Carroll said.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Libyan-Backed Rebels Renew Chad Offensive

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) — Some 3,000 Libyans and Chadian rebels backed by tanks and artillery attacked government positions in eastern Chad, shattering a three-week cease-fire in the former French colony, the government said.

"This morning Libyan forces numbering about 3,000 men attacked our positions at Oum-Chalouba and Kalat before 6 a.m. with light tanks and artillery," Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat said. "Fighting is continuing and our forces are holding their own."

Official Radio Chad said 800 soldiers, most of them Sudanese mercenaries from Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi's "Islamic Legion" were killed and another 600 captured in the day-long battle.

There was no independent confirmation of rebel casualty figures and the radio provided no details on government losses. Western diplomatic sources said the fighting was "intense" around the neighboring oases.

U.S. Harassment Charged

United Press International

Nicaragua's leftist government, under attack from American-backed rebels, charged that U.S. warships and combat planes harassed and threatened to sink a civilian boat.

During a ceremony marking Sandinista Army Day, Nicaraguan Defense Minister Humberto Ortega denounced "the provocations against a civilian boat, the Aracely, of the Nicaraguan Transport Ministry ... which was cornered by American warships wanting to know what it was carrying."

"At the same time, U.S. combat planes flew over the boat for several hours threatening to sink it," Ortega said.

There was no immediate comment from Washington on the alleged incident, which Ortega said occurred in the Caribbean. Washington aids rebels fighting to overthrow the government in Managua from bases in neighboring Honduras.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Amorous Counselor To Do Hard Prison Time

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE (UPI) — A panel of officers has sentenced an Air Force counselor convicted of engaging in sex with a patient to one year of hard labor in federal prison.

The six men gave the sentence to Capt. Thomas Michael Kerr Friday after finding him guilty of wrongfully engaging in sexual activity with a female patient and wrongful release of a patient's records. The panel acquitted him of wrongful use of alcoholic beverages. It also ordered Kerr's dismissal from the military and his forfeiture of military benefits. The dismissal is not effective until a military board reviews the decision.

In testimony Thursday, Kerr, 38, denied he ever had sexual relations with the patient, Carlene Held.

In testimony Wednesday, Mrs. Held said she had at least 32 counseling sessions with Kerr over a 15-month period. She said 75 percent of the sessions ended with the two making love on the floor of Kerr's office. She said the affair caused a divorce from her husband, Master Sgt. Tom Held.

Insurance Hikes Justified

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Auto insurance premium hikes affecting some 900,000 Allstate and Nationwide Mutual customers are legally justified because of rising claims costs, Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter has decided.

The increases average 9.8 percent for Allstate's 676,000 customers in Florida beginning Aug. 1 on new policies and Wednesday on renewals.

The 230,000 Nationwide Mutual policyholders had an average 15 percent hike effective Aug. 1.

Calendar

SUNDAY, SEPT. 4

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power & Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue.
Seminole AA, halfway house on Highway 17-92 off Lake Minnie Road, Sanford, 5 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

MONDAY, SEPT. 5

Labor Day turkey shoot, jam session and dance, barbecue and games for children starting at 1 p.m., Longwood VFW 8207, County Road 427.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6

Dividends Coffee for school volunteers at Wilson Elementary School, Paola, 10 a.m.
Sanford Senior Citizen Club, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.
Optimist Club of Sanford, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Steak, Highway 17-92.
Casselberry Rotary, 7 a.m. Casselberry Senior Center, Secret Lake Park, North Triplet Drive.
Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on lakefront.
Historic Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Hotel, County Road 426.
Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress.
Sanford Toastmaster, 7:15 a.m., Sanford Airport Restaurant.
Rotary Club of Longwood, 7:30 a.m., Cassidy's Restaurant, SR 434.
17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., Messiah Lutheran Church, Highway 17-92 south of Dog Track Road, Casselberry.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light building, Sanford.
Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Eastmonte Civic Center.

AIDS

Study Shows Haitians Particularly Vulnerable..

MIAMI (UPI) — A new University of Miami study has confirmed the bitterly debated theory that Haitians are especially vulnerable to the deadly disease AIDS.

University of Miami pathologists found that 17 of the 21 Haitians autopsied during a three-year period — and none of 42 American blacks autopsied — had died of the deadly disease.

"When we finished our comparison, we found that we had confirmed our original impression," said Dr. Lee Moskowitz, the pathologist who reported the first case of AIDS in a Haitian to federal authorities in May 1981.

"We wanted to make sure that we weren't wrong," Hensley said. "That's why we selected a comparable group of people to use as a yardstick."

The controversial study was performed by Hensley and Dr. Lee Moskowitz, both University of Miami pathologists. Their report is based on autopsies of 21 Haitians and 42 American-born blacks who died between July 1979 and March 1982.

The researchers reviewed records for every Haitian autopsied at county-run Jackson Memorial Hospital during that period. The 42 American-born blacks were selected because their symptoms suggested possible Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

The disease destroys the body's immune system, leaving it susceptible to a host of other illnesses.

Researchers do not know how the disease is spread or why Haitians appear particularly susceptible to AIDS. About 100 of the nation's 2,000 AIDS cases have occurred among Haitians.

But the AIDS epidemic has not touched the Dominican Republic, which shares with Haiti the Caribbean island of Hispaniola. Not one native case of AIDS has been reported there, said Dr. Humberto Bogaert Diaz, a Dominican health official.

Haitian doctors have disputed the classification of Haitians as a high-risk group for AIDS, and have claimed their countrymen are being shunned because of the

label.

They believe that Haitian AIDS victims fit into the three other high-risk groups of male homosexuals, intravenous drug users and recipients of certain blood products.

But Hensley said Thursday that may not be the case.

"As far as we can tell, and we tried hard to find out, none of the Haitians were drug abusers and none were homosexuals in our study," Hensley said.

"We believe that our experience with the Haitian mortality pattern in our institution should be representative of all Haitian populations in the United States," the researchers wrote.

Hensley was careful to point out that the study represented a group of Haitians who were ill, and was not a comment on the health of all Haitian people.

"We don't have to worry about Haitians in a public health sense. I'd be happy to have more Haitians in our environment," he said.

...Cancer Virus May Cause Disease: Researchers

BOSTON (UPI) — Harvard researchers have discovered new evidence to bolster the theory that a mutant form of a cancer virus may cause the killer disease AIDS.

Doctors from the Harvard School of Public Health reported that traces of a cancer virus detected in victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome have been found in hemophiliacs.

The doctors said 12 percent of 172 hemophiliacs without AIDS showed antibodies against the virus — a marker that they had been infected with the virus at one point. Only one percent of a control group had it.

Previous studies found that 36 percent of homosexual men with AIDS, which strikes mostly homosexuals, had antibodies against the virus.

"The statistics are significant," said Dr. Myron Essex, whose report was published in *Science* magazine. "It's compatible with and supports our hypothesis that this virus is the leading candidate as the cause for AIDS."

He cautioned that more study is needed before the virus can be categorically stated as the cause.

He added that finding the cause could help in research to fight the disease, which strip its victims of their immunity system and is believed transmitted by blood contamination and intimate sexual contact.

"Finding a cause is a step toward prevention because then we would know how to help avoid exposure and it would give us a better understanding of the disease," he said. "But whether it could help in therapy of patients who already have the disease — I'm more pessimistic on that."

Essex said the hemophiliacs showed antibodies in their blood stream to the leukemia virus — called HTLV — and we "feel sure they were exposed through the blood and blood concentrates they get."

Being infected with the virus does not necessarily lead to the disease, he said.

The virus is thought to cause a rare form of leukemia in which cells that turn on disease-fighting mechanisms in the body reproduce wildly, sapping the body of other necessary cells.

Essex said he hypothesizes that a mutant form of the virus may attack the same cells so they malfunction, giving the victim AIDS.

"We don't know if the hemophiliacs were exposed to the leukemia virus or the suspected mutant because we couldn't isolate the virus itself," he said. "But the antibodies produced by the regular or any mutant version would be the same."

He said more follow-up studies need to be conducted on the hemophiliacs to see if they later develop AIDS.

AIDS, which leaves victims open to a host of opportunistic infections, has struck 2,157 people in the United States as of last week — mostly homosexuals, drug users, Haitians and hemophiliacs.

No Paraquat Spraying...For Now

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Drug Enforcement Administration voluntarily will stop using paraquat on marijuana plots in national forests for one week, but after that it will take a federal court order to halt the controversial spraying.

At a hearing Friday, the government promised U.S. District Judge June Green it will not spray any more marijuana with the highly toxic chemical until Sept. 9.

The judge is to rule on that date on requests by three environmental groups and an organization backing the legalization of marijuana to stop the spraying.

The DEA last month sprayed paraquat in the Chattahoochee National Forest in Georgia and the Daniel Boone National Forest in Kentucky and is working with 40 states in an effort to eradicate illegal marijuana fields.

The administration says the fields are planted by people making a "concerted and conscious" effort to raise marijuana.

But the groups, in two separate lawsuits filed Thursday, say the DEA failed to follow environmental laws before starting its program to spray the national forests. They say the government did not consider the health and

environmental consequences of spraying the highly toxic substance on public lands.

One group also charges that paraquat is a health hazard to marijuana smokers.

The government promised to stop spraying for a week to buy time to prepare its defense against the lawsuits, filed Thursday by the National Coalition against the Misuse of Pesticides, the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth and the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

In agreeing to postpone court action on the suits, Judge Green told the government, "I understand there will be no spraying contemplated until after the determination of a temporary restraining order next Friday."

"That's correct," replied assistant U.S. attorney Royce Lamberth, who was representing the DEA.

The government has only two more months if it wants to destroy this year's domestic marijuana crop.

"By the end of October, the majority of marijuana will be all cultivated, cut down and shipped out," NORML attorney Peter Meyers said in court. "By the end of October, the growing season is over."

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gregory Lavern Lipps, 32, 343 E. Church St., Longwood and Cheryl Lynn Alexandra Roseman, 22.

James Albert Burns Jr., 34, 1573 Carmen Ave., Holly Hill and Margarita Mercedes Dickinson, 31, Port Orange.

John Allen Bradley, 37, 116 Gold Club Dr., Longwood and Mary Ellen Bradley, 36.

Luis Felipe Mendez, 44, 212 C Hummingbird Ave., Deltona and Maria Del Carmen Mendez, 41.

Mario Michael Coduto Jr., 28, Phoenixville, Pa., and Lois Magrino, 23, Philadelphia, Pa., 22.

Francis Clayton Stenstrom, 49, Bx 925, Lake Mary, and Barbara Gale Starr, 41, 1402 Eden Dr., Deltona.

Marly Robinson, 21, Rt 2 Bx 193, Sanford, and Patricia Annette Pierce, 23, 1814 Par St., Sanford.

Steven Grant Heisler, 29, 907 Della Ct., Altamonte Springs and Diane Mary Wilson, 32.

David Deems Edlund, 34, 500 Seville Ave., Altamonte Springs and Autumn Elaine Edlund, 31.

William Constantine Arizer Jr., 24, 717 Sandpiper Ln., Casselberry and Cheryl R. McClary, 22.

Jeffery Scott Johnson, 19, 2202 Ori Dr., No. 808, Sanford and Gladys Tonya Burkhalter, 17.

Benjamin Lee Deuyour, 25, Bx 253.

Rt 1, Walsh St., Dwyed and Janet Marie Hendrick, 18, 631 Crestview Dr., Casselberry.

Lawrence Edw. Holbrook, 24, 5305 Cypress Dr., Orlando and Maureen Angela Savino, 27, 3388 Sharon Dr., Altamonte Springs.

Mark Wm. Fowler, 24, 150 Palm Dr., DeBary, and Winifred Dixon Scott, 23.

Ricky Lee Edwards, 22, Sorrento and Deborah Lynn Hartley 18.

Roy Charles Rosenbaum, 20, Bx 26080 Orlando and Michelle McMenamy, 22.

Wesley Lee Salley, 41, 975 Sand Lake Rd., Altamonte Springs and Mary Catherine Crews, 26, 917A Ballard St., Altamonte Springs.

Charles Wesley Howe Jr., 29, 270 Marjorie Blvd., Longwood and Tammy Ann Williams, 20, Rt 3 Bx 389, Sanford.

Jimnie Cecil Ellis, 29, 100 Morning Glory Dr., Lake Mary and Georgiana Wood Leflin, 27.

Lewis Alan Bixon, 31, 515 Moreland, Winter Springs and Mary C. Tackett, 39.

Robert Livingston Roop Jr., 24, 40 Morrie Loop 1, Winter Springs, and Myra Lynne Barrack, 27, 109 Dublin Dr., Lake Mary.

James Robert Fieft, 24, 1524 East

Bvd., Maitland and Norma Jean Ward, 29.

Daniel George Bardwell, 26, 2440 Pine Hill Pl., Orange City and Pamela Alice Mewes, 22, Bx 158, Longwood.

Stanley Paul Townsend, 38, 116 Willow Bend Ln., Ormond Beach and Kosalie Ann Cadavie, 32, 2629 Delaware Rd., Deltona.

Walter Charles Ringo, 55, 207 Elderwood St., Winter Springs and Marjorie Evelyn Rowe, 57.

Tarrence Stanley Michalski, 31, 5831 Hutton Dr., Orlando and Joyce Lee Wegman, 22, 630 Riverview Ave., Altamonte Springs.

Robert Lee Smith, 30, 2071 Birsson Ave., Sanford and Theresa Beatrice James, 25, 2071 Birsson Ave., Sanford.

Garland Warrick Hutchinson, 45, 110 Lake Gem Dr., Longwood and Rachel Bilek, 43.

Terry Joe Leinenbach, 21, 126 Lake Minnie Dr., Sanford and Grace Caridad Piedra, 20, 107 Garden Ct., Sanford.

Bert Bradford Hollingsworth, 33, Hickory North Carolina, and Mary Jane Brooks, 22, 2005 Hibiscus Ct., Sanford.

Robert Odell Whitehead, 25, Palm Bay, Brevard Co., and Regina Marie Mergo, 23, 124 Larkwood R., Sanford.

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REALTY TRANSFERS

Sabal Point Prop Inc. to William A. Grimes & w/ Jane H., Lot 8, Sabal Green at Sabal Point, \$145,900.

IRC Landings Assoc., Ltd., to Rami Yoseliani, sgl., Lot 135, The Landings, \$62,000.

IRC Inc. to Norberto E. Priu & w/ Maria B., Lot 3, Hunters Point, Sec. 2, Ph. I, \$94,000.

John L. Price & w/ Wendy to Nina K. Davis, wid., Lot 22, Woodgate, \$49,500.

Raynel Homes Inc. to Robert C. Whiting & w/ Bonita, Lot 130 Sunrise un. Two B, \$42,900.

Henry Yonker & w/ Nancy, (From LP Bialick & Anece), Lot 81 Sunrise un. Two A, \$91,300.

CMEI Inc., to B&G Dev., Inc., Lot 3, Bk 4, Manover Wood.

Springwood VIII, Apt. Corp., to Henry V. Gagnon & w/ Winifred R., Un. 134A Springwood VIII, Condo, \$23,400.

Mark Weislaefer to Stanley Davis & w/ Miriam, Lot 39 The Forest, Ph. Two, Sec. one, \$43,900.

Barton B. Pletcher & George M. Willis to William F. Stevens & w/ Mildred L., part of Govt. Lot 1 Sec. 24 19 29 etc., \$34,700.

Franklin L. Tennyson & w/ Margaret to Michael E. Tennyson & w/ Susan, N 730' of W 210' of E 220' of W 330' of N 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 22 21 30 less part, \$100.

F. L. Tennyson & w/ Margaret to Richard A. Tennyson & w/ Adel, S 100' of N 430' of W 200' of 224' of W 330' of N 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 22 21 30, \$100.

Maronda Homes Inc. to James L. Kerlin & w/ Betty D., Lot 59 Cedar Ridge, Un. II, \$74,900.

Seminole Inv. P'tr. to Stanley Jacobs & w/ Esther, Un. 26 Southport Condo, Ph. Six, \$53,800.

Leslie Confr. Inc. to Madlyn L. Johnson, sgl., Lot 3, Grand Pines, \$94,000.

Thomas B. Hurry, sgl., to Carol Jagde, sgl., Un. 141C Destiny Springs, Condo \$37,500.

Deves Inc., to Marvin Sharzer, sgl., Lot 12B, Repl. of Springdale, \$52,900.

Richard D. Belcher & w/ Deborah to Joseph P. Bunn & w/ Katherine, NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 Sec. 16 21 31, less E 200' of N 218' etc., \$226,000.

Josephine Crosby, et al., to George Weigert & w/ Deborah, Lot 12, Bk K, N.H. Garner's 2nd Addn Markham Hts., \$21,500.

D&K Dev. to Robert P. Bailey & w/ Sharon, Lot 62, Cardinal Oaks, \$18,000.

Rebecca N. Buckley to Patrick C. Booker, sgl., Lot 51, Bk J, Foxmoor Un. 2, \$49,800.

Royal Arms Condo., Ltd., to Mary E. McIlvane, sgl., Un. 504 25 Royal Arms Condo., \$53,100.

Gallimore Homes Inc. to Savard Sterchi Homes Lot 7 & 42, Spring Valley Chase, \$45,800.

City of San. to Wayne Blecha & Doris Gustafson, Par. 1, Beg. S line of 6th St at pl 2' W & 66' S of SW cor. of blk 7 Tier 10, Sanford Tratlford Map, \$110,000.

Gallimore Homes Inc. to Murphy Builders Inc., Lots 6 23 25 & 26, Woodlands East, \$70,400.

The Ryland Group Inc. to Gerald Derrise & w/ Linda H., Lot 14, Deer Run Un. 3, \$79,800.

NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS

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Because of the lack of burial space and the distance of the National Cemetery in Florida, we are assigning grave spaces in Veterans Garden of Valor, Oaklawn Memorial Park. As an honorably discharged veteran of the United States Armed Forces, you may be qualified for Free Burial Space. However, you must register for this. You must be able to show proof of Honorable Discharge. There are a limited number of Veterans spaces available. Certificates for spaces will be issued on a first come first served basis. To assure reservation, mail the coupon below to:

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Evening Herald

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Sunday, September 4, 1983—4A

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Andropov's Space Weapons Scheme

Another seductive "freeze" proposal was launched by Soviet President Yuri Andropov the other day that already has some Americans leaping at the bait.

Andropov called on both the United States and the Soviet Union to abandon the development of anti-satellite missile systems. He announced to visiting U.S. congressmen that the Soviet Union in any event would impose a unilateral moratorium on the satellite killers.

The recent shooting down of a Korean airliner with 269 passengers who were killed by a Soviet pilot and the Russian wishy-washy attitude about how or why it happened, should remind us just how far we can trust the Russians. While Andropov's proposal at first glance is appealing, there are some important areas to consider which put the matter into a different light.

A catch here is that Moscow has the only operational anti-satellite system. It has been developed and tested over the past decade, and can hunt down satellites within a 24-hour period.

The United States, meanwhile, is about to test its own potentially superior version, an 18-foot missile that can be launched from an F-15 jet and has a greater range of orbital satellites than the Soviet weapon.

Also possibly covered by Andropov's ban is the U.S. space shuttle, since Soviet propaganda has classified it as a "military vehicle" in the past.

So this time, the Soviets don't appear so eager to freeze their own superiority as to keep the United States from getting ahead of the game.

The Soviets, meanwhile, are believed to be developing "space mines" in the form of satellites that can explode to destroy other passing spacecraft. Moscow also has leaked details of a giant new Cosmos space module designed to link up to the 24-ton, 45-foot-long, permanent orbiting space center, Salyut 7. While our shuttle is viewed as military, the Soviets insist with a straight face their new complex is for purely peaceful purposes.

This is not to say that a ban on the development of satellite killers is without merit. Our "eyes and ears" in space — as well as the Soviets' — perform vital peacetime communications and weather-tracking functions, in addition to their surveillance value.

Missing from the Andropov proposal is an essential feature to any mutual weapons ban, one that has been lacking in all the Soviet proposals for anti-nuclear missile treaties. There was no mention in the Andropov offer, nor the recent Pravda text of the proposal, of on-site treaty verification.

If President Andropov is serious, he'd offer the United States some method of on-site verification to ensure that existing and anti-satellite weapon systems have been destroyed. While the United States should not dismiss the Andropov proposal out of hand, neither should it stop development of its new system until the Soviets make a better offer.

Cutting The Costs

There are ways to reduce the burden of civil litigation which weighs so heavily upon the taxpayer. Instead of constantly appointing new judges and building new courtrooms, these alternatives should be pushed.

Judges and lawyers themselves, if they have the public interest at heart, will help promote reform. When court suits increase six times faster than the population, and Americans are already the most litigious people on earth, the need for reform is clear.

Here are some good suggestions from The Washington Monthly:

— Make the loser pay. There are too many frivolous suits. If the loser had to pay the other side's legal fees, lawyers will be slower to press a dubious complaint and will settle sooner. Where attorneys take cases on speculation that their clients may recover damages, they should be required to pay the costs of the defense if their claim is held to be invalid. That would certainly reduce the number of personal injury lawsuits. On the other hand, attorneys convinced of the righteousness of an indigent plaintiff's cause could take his case with the assurance that their fees will be paid if he wins in court.

— Make settlement offers count. In England, a party who refuses a settlement offer must pay the other side's attorney fees if the court award is less than the settlement offer.



RUSTY BROWN

About Gloria's Proverbs

Through the rimless, aviator glasses that have become her trademark, Gloria Steinem surveys her audience.

She emphasizes her points with the wave of a long, slender arm.

She punctuates with proverbs — and we listen.

For a decade we have gathered in large numbers to hear the women's movement leader with the lion's mane of long, blondish hair.

At the National Women's Political Caucus in San Antonio this summer, she was scheduled to speak in a small room with maybe 300 seats. The audience began filling in... and filling in... and filling in.

It was soon obvious that whoever picked the room did not know the drawing power of this illustrious feminist. The women sat on the chairs first, then the floor. They stood two deep against the wall and, eventually, they sat on the stage behind her. In the end, there wasn't even S.R.O. We were a packed crowd of 500, anxious for a dose of Steinem. We were not disappointed.

Proverb One: "Women grow more radical with age, which is the opposite of men, who rebel when they are young, then become more conservative."

A 20-year-old woman, explained Ms. Steinem, has not yet had the radicalizing experience of a first job with its wage differential between the sexes. Nor has she learned that marriage may only accommodate one-and-a-half-people. She has yet to find herself the primary caretaker of children, and yet to face the penalties of aging.

Proverb Two: "Upper class women are more dependent and have less freedom than working class women."

The founding editor of Ms. magazine came to this proverb after comparing reunions between her high school classmates and her wealthier, more privileged classmates at Smith College. She found that a majority of her high school friends had worked to support themselves and their families ever since graduation. And, they had become energetic activists. Some had brought discrimination suits against the factories where they worked. Others had organized against a local anti-abortion ordinance.

By contrast, many of her Smith contemporaries — especially those married to powerful men — seemed defeated and passive — without identity or self-confidence.

She wondered, "Perhaps, well-to-do women and unemployed ghetto teenagers have something in common: Neither has been allowed to have the self-confidence that comes from knowing you can support yourself."

When she was young, Ms. Steinem confessed, she was eager to leave her hometown. "I wanted to tap dance my way out of Toledo," she said, adding another maxim: "Show biz is to poor women what sports careers are to poor men — a means of escape." Now at middle age, she values the humble beginnings she once tried to forget.

Proverb Three: "Women are the only discriminated against group living in isolation — without a country, a neighborhood or a bar."

An all-day "Open The Door in '84" Campaign Seminar is scheduled by the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee for Sept. 24 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on E. First Street in Sanford.

The party has invited registered voters and non-registered potential voters from seven Central Florida counties — including Orange, Volusia, Brevard, Osceola, Lake and Flagler as well as Seminole — to attend.

A registration fee of \$15 per person will be charged for the seminar, billed as an "educational forum." The fee will include a continental breakfast and a catered lunch.

Guest speakers will include representatives of the various presidential candidates, Dorothy Glisson, state supervisor of elections; state Sen. Edgar Dunn, D-Volusia County; Dr. Wayne Bailey, dean of political science at Stetson University; Mary Jo Stansfield, administrative aide to U.S. Rep. Bill Chappell, D-Daytona Beach; Sandy Goad, Seminole elections supervisor; County Tax Collector G. Troy Ray Jr., Arthur H. Beckwith Jr., Seminole County clerk of the circuit court, and others.

Educational films and political literature will be available at the forum.

Among the workshops slated so far are: state election laws; political ethics in '84; positive side of public service; the function of government; get out the vote; how to work a campaign; business and government and precinct development.

Those wishing additional information may call: Charlene Graham, 830-1105; Shiela Morgan, 834-9900 or chairman Marvin Meltzer, 834-2732.

Lake Mary City Commissioner Ray Fox will be leaving public office in about six more weeks.

He will be sorely missed.

Not only has he added a substantial store of common sense to Lake Mary's City Commission, he has also added a conservative view of city spending. He probably doesn't look after his own money as closely and carefully as he watches every city expenditure. He also adds a biting wit as he views the warts and quirks of human nature.

Fox who has served on the commission, for the past four years was practically assured of a third term in office, but he chose not to run. He decided he wanted

more time to devote to his family.

Lake Mary has existed as an incorporated municipality for only 10 years, but it has been extremely fortunate in the number of dedicated persons it has had on its governing body.

Those exceptional public servants of the past include: Lillian Griffin, DeLores Lash, Virginia Mercer, Gene McDonald, Pat Southward and, of course, Harry Terry.

Terry, who breathed life into the city's original water system and probably knows more about the history of the system than any living person, after four years out of office, is running for re-election in Tuesday's city election.

Terry served a total of six years and was one of the city's first commissioners, named to the office in the first city charter and subsequently elected to three consecutive terms.

Burt Perinchief, with seven years in office under his belt, is also seeking re-election.

Other candidates for three commission seats are: former commissioner Martin Bacon Sr., Colin Keogh of an old city family; Bob Stoddard and Dennis Smathers, volunteer firemen, and Arthur "Buzz" Petso.

JEFFREY HART

Can Ed Koch Save The Party?

New York's Mayor Ed Koch knows that the national Democratic Party is in deep trouble, and he is embarked on a national crusade to do something about it. Meanwhile, he is also calling attention to himself as a prime candidate for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination.

Koch is the most popular mayor of New York since Fiorello LaGuardia. His roots are deep in mainstream Democratic urban politics. He is so popular in New York City that when he tried to run for governor of New York State, many people in the city voted against him, just to keep him in City Hall.

But Koch is now going out across the country, trying to save his party. Most recently he toured San Francisco with Mayor Diane Feinstein, and, in his remarks there, told some unpalatable truths. The Democratic Party, once the great vehicle of mainstream America, is becoming kooky.

In an address to the Commonwealth Club in the grand ballroom of the Sheraton Palace Hotel, Koch laid it on the line: "There has to be something amiss in a party that seems to remember all of America's mistakes in Vietnam but blanks out the lessons of Afghanistan and Poland and Cambodia."

That is the voice of the older and politically victorious Democratic Party, the patriotic party of Roosevelt and Truman and LaGuardia.

Koch went on in San Francisco: "We" — he meant the Democrats — "seem to be letting ourselves drift toward a point of view which sees the United States as the major cause of the world's ills. A candidate who appears to believe that America is what's wrong with the world may win some delegates to the Democratic convention. But he is not likely to be reviewing the inaugural parade up Pennsylvania Avenue."

Koch there put his very knowledgeable finger on the political tragedy of his party. Its convention, its delegate selection process, is heavily skewed toward the left. There will be hundreds of delegates, indebted to the National Education Association. Militant women will exact their price. There will be calls for what most people will perceive as socialism. There will, of course, be no opposition to busing, racial quotas, and higher taxes.

Koch sees his party going over the falls. John Glenn, for two years running for the nomination, has moved sharply leftward in his senatorial voting record. He has taken positions to get the nomination that will not be very defensible in a national contest. Senator Gary Hart is one of the most intelligent and likable men on the political scene, and he is a persuasive analyst of Pentagon defense policy, but in his desperate campaign for the nomination he has been a knee-jerk leftist wimp, trying to beat out Alan Cranston for current third place.

Ed Koch sympathizes with what these men are going through. "If they weren't in the limelight," he said on TV in San Francisco, "they would be exercising common sense."



JULIAN BOND

To Have And Have Not

"The party of non-voters is concentrated among the poorest and most dependent social classes. There is a huge hole in American participation, much more sharply class-stratified than any recent election between Democrats and Republicans."

When political scientist Walter Dean Burnham described political non-participants in 1981, he could not have had the mixed marchers who gathered Aug. 27 in Washington in mind. That gathering, however larger in revised estimates than its model 20 years ago, was precisely the gathering of "have-nots" who threaten to reverse the "Reagan revolution" at the polls next year.

A visitor from abroad could easily have mistaken the 20th anniversary march for jobs, peace and freedom for an overly large "dump-Reagan" rally. And while no one would confuse that gathering of black and white blue-collar and middle-class Americans for an actual army of the dispossessed, the 300,000 who marched from monument to memorial represent the cream of a coalition that can alter American politics as radically in 1984 as Ronald Reagan's victory was expected to do in 1980.

This year's marchers were those who could leave home and work to join the commemoration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s 20-year-old dream. Few were actually unemployed, but most could claim to be victims of Reagan policies and all could be counted on to double existing efforts to register new voters to fill that huge political hole. Both major parties have assumed that the "have-not" vote would, if registered, aid the Democrats overwhelmingly.

Accordingly, the Democrats have supported measures, like post-card and Election Day registration, to ease registration for those reluctant participants. The Republicans have just as vigorously opposed them.

By the time of the Carter-Reagan election in 1980, it appeared that the "huge hole" would not be filled. Within two years, however, the "have-nots" had begun to register and vote.

In the 1982 midterm elections, Democratic House candidates received 35.3

million votes. That was an increase of more than 6 million votes over 1978's Democratic totals and a marked contrast to the 3 million vote increase recorded by Republican candidates.

That Democratic increase came almost entirely from the groups present at the march on Washington: blacks, blue-collar workers and women. There remains an enormous job to be done.

The Census Bureau estimated after the 1982 election that 7.2 million blacks, 5.4 million unemployed, 2.5 million Hispanics and 12.5 million blue-collar workers of all races were unregistered. Among these groups, blacks can play a most strategic role. Blacks recorded a voting increase of 5.8 percentage points in 1982, an increase many feel is bound to continue. In nine states, black voting percentages actually topped white percentages.

In Chicago and Philadelphia, increased black voting almost defeated Republican governors James R. Thompson of Illinois and Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania, despite endorsements both received from the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Jackson, a march leader, is building a campaign for the presidency — a campaign, he says, that will mean more black votes for the Democrats.

Black voters were reminded by that same Rev. Jackson on march day that the numbers of unregistered blacks in six Southern states exceeds the Reagan victory margin of 1980.

Despite some efforts at matching increased minority registration by the Moral Majority's Rev. Jerry Falwell, most Republicans are already registered; conservatives don't have as large a pool of non-registered voters to pull from.

Count the Washington march, then, among other things, as the first large gathering of the 1983-1984 election season. The people who shouted approval to a too-long list of speakers won't meet again in such numbers until November 1984, when they plan to confirm at the polls the sentiments they applauded in the hazy August heat on a Saturday afternoon.

The "have-nots" are coming and the "haves" had better watch out.

JACK ANDERSON

They Don't Like 'Sound' Of EPA Film

WASHINGTON — Officials of the first administration headed by a Hollywood movie star have refused to release a government movie that doesn't meet their critical standards. They don't like the background music, they say.

The film in question is "Decisions at 1,000 Fathoms," produced by the Environmental Protection Agency. It chronicles the effects of the federal government's dumping of 89,000 barrels of nuclear waste into the ocean before the practice was halted in 1970.

The radioactive garbage was in containers that were believed at the time to be leakproof. But the EPA movie, produced for \$45,000 during the Carter administration, examines the effect on the underwater environment at a sight

off the Northeast coast — and offers some disturbing conclusions.

Some radiation contamination at the dump site was 1,000 to 10,000 times greater than the accepted norm. So much for the "leakproof" drums.

The movie describes the contamination and raises questions about its effect on marine life. The questions are particularly timely now, when the Navy is planning to resume nuclear waste dumping off the coast of northern California.

When the Reagan administration took office, all that remained to be done on "Decisions at 1,000 Fathoms" was final editing and production of a master print and copies, which would then be

distributed to community groups and schools. But for the past two years, "Decisions" has been gathering dust at the EPA.

Officially, lack of funding due to budget cuts is cited as the reason the film hasn't been released. But there may be another reason: the advance reviews of movie critics. In this case administration officials.

One EPA official told my associate Jock Hatfield he objected to the "scary background music." Another said it was "more doomsdayish than it ought to be."

Bob Hooper, who made the film while he was an environmental specialist with the EPA, insists that it's a "balanced

production."

Bill Ohlfield, the agency's public information director, said the movie may yet be released to the public — but only after some judicious editing.

"It is a little bit melodramatic, you have to admit," said Ohlfield. "We don't want this to be a sort of 'Jaws III,' where people are afraid to go anywhere near the water."

The charges being contemplated? A more technical explanation of the EPA's findings — presumably intended to bore audiences out of any possible alarm — and a new, toned-down sound track that will lull viewers into a sense of well-being when they contemplate a holiday at the seashore.

BERRY'S WORLD



"There are times when I wish I didn't know how to read."

Reader Says He's Worried About His Pension Plan

Q. Since I am now approaching retirement age, I am worried about how secure my retirement really will be. With all the recent talk about the future of Social Security, it seems that my wife and I will have to depend even more than expected on my private pension benefits.

Yet I have recently read that some people have had their pension plans changed or discontinued altogether. I've worked hard for many years to earn my pension. Will my wife and I be able to rely on my private pension the way we expected to?

A. You should know that many older Americans have shared with me their concerns regarding the future and adequacy of their pension plans.



Growing Older

U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

As I am sure you know, when an employer goes out of business, or is forced to end a pension plan because the company is threatened with bankruptcy, there may not be enough money in the pension plan to pay all of the retirement benefits that the employees have accrued. Therefore, a recent federal law created the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. to insure private pension plan benefits. If a terminated

pension plan covered by the Insurance program does not have enough assets to pay benefits, the corporation will pay the shortfall from the pension plan.

The corporation is able to make these payments by collecting an insurance premium from pension plan sponsors. Unfortunately, there have been so many bankruptcies due to the recent recession that the corporation itself is now threatened with a growing deficit, because it has been paying out more benefits than it has been receiving in premiums. Congress must act quickly to raise the corporation's premium rate so that it can continue to protect the retirement benefits of workers like yourself.

In some instances, plan sponsors have been terminating their

employee pension plans even though the plan sponsor was not in danger of bankruptcy. Rep. Edward Roybal plans to hold a hearing before the House aging committee in late September to investigate this trend.

Pension plans fall into two general groups: defined benefit plans, where the plan sponsor promises to pay a specific benefit at retirement, and defined contribution plans, where the plan sponsor only promises to make specific contributions to the retirement plan. Recently many employers have decided to switch from defined benefit to defined contribution plans.

By making this switch, plan sponsors can save money, but employees may not be as well off when they reach retirement. They are no longer guaranteed a certain

retirement benefit each month. Instead, their benefits are dependent on the interest rate earned by their IRAs and + or the dividends paid by their Employee Stock Ownership Plan (ESOP). Most important of all, accrued benefits are no longer insured by the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp.

In addition to these problems facing our private pension system as a whole, women generally, and homemakers in particular, have been treated unfairly. Under present law, many women should but do not receive a survivor's benefit based upon their husband's pension from his employer. Legislation has been introduced by Reps. Patricia Schroeder and Geraldine Ferraro to assure that a spouse would receive a survivor's benefit if the plan

participant dies prior to his annuity starting date.

People who work hard for many years deserve to have a secure pension waiting for them when they retire, and Congress must ensure that workers receive the benefits they have been promised. This includes ensuring the solvency of the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. and encouraging the use of pension plans that provide employees with a guaranteed retirement benefit.

If you have a question for Claude Pepper, please send it to "Ask Claude Pepper," Room 715, House Office Building Annex 1, Washington, D.C., 20515. Volume of mail prevents personal replies.

REP. CLAUDE PEPPER is the chairman of the health subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Aging.

OUR READERS WRITE

Striking Telephone Workers In Seminole County Are Praised For Their Good Behavior

The Bell System recently experienced a strike by the Communication Workers of America that lasted three weeks. It was the longest Bell System work stoppage since the mid-1970s.

Although some problems of vandalism, property damage, and personal injury were reported nationwide,

Southern Bell had no real problems in Seminole County. This speaks well for the caliber of our employees and of the leadership in CWA Local 3113 in Sanford.

Our dedicated management team was able to keep almost all facets of the

business running fairly smoothly. Of course, we did get a little behind in providing service to new customers, but fully expect to eliminate the backlog soon.

All of our customers were very patient with us during the work stoppage. We

appreciate their understanding and we pledge to continue our commitment of providing the best possible service for each customer.

Larry Strickler
Southern Bell
Manager
Sanford

Haste Needed To Save Stately Trees

The following is an open letter to Sanford Mayor Lee Moore:

I was saddened to see it gone. The beautiful 100 year old oak tree on the southwest corner of 25th Street and Sanford Avenue has been cut down. Surely we here in a community like Sanford, with so much history and beauty, know the value of that magnificent tree. Surely we have the foresight to preserve the character and natural beauty of our community. If there are those among us who don't understand these values, then our city government must take the action necessary to protect these values from short-ranged interests.

We need a strong and effective city Arbor Ordinance. Whenever possible, developers should be required to design around natural beauty. This will increase the wealth and beauty of our community. Commercial and residential areas should be protected.

It is shameful that this 100-year-old oak is gone. We must hurry to protect the others. Please help.

Betty Higgins
Sanford

Editor's note: The Sanford City Commission noted this week that this particular tree is on private property and the owner had the right to cut it down. The commission agreed it will not adopt an arbor ordinance because it would infringe on private property rights.



First Baptist Church Mourns Loss Of Young Father Killed In Crash

I have read in your column a number of good things about Pat Stephen who was tragically taken from us on that Saturday night by a driver not in control of his faculties.

We at First Baptist Church mourned the loss of this young father and husband because we loved the spirit that lived through him and his family.

But we also have rejoiced in the victory of Pat Stephen's life. He was saved, born again and so very happy in his relationship to God and through God he enjoyed his wife and child more. Our spirit through Christ has grown because of the testimony of Pat Stephen:

therefore, our mourning has now been replaced by a drawing together in the fellowship as the members of First Baptist Church continue to grow

because of like testimonies to God. Respectfully
David S. Haines

Hates Our Grammar

For many years it has been painfully obvious to me that your writers use the verb lay, when they mean lie and the adjective good when they mean the adverb well. In your Friday edition you have given us readers another example of incorrect grammar. This time, however, it is not buried in a second page article, but is a headline. In fact, it is your lead headline, "The New Auto Train Means Jobs...But For Who?"

Whatever happened to "whom?"

Public schools started Monday. Isn't it inconsistent to lament in an occasional editorial the poor performance of students and teachers in Florida when the Evening Herald flaunts an ungrammatical headline where no reader can fail to notice it?

Richard M. Herndon
Sanford

The 1983 March On Washington: What's Next?

By Arnold Sawilak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A quarter of a million people took part in the 1983 March on Washington, but its success stemmed from the work of a much smaller group that formed in the the capital after it ended.

The 1983 demonstration focused on the demands of black Americans for equality. As many commentators pointed out, the 1983 march 10 days ago involved a far broader

spectrum of interests. It brought together what the Rev. Jesse Jackson calls "the rainbow coalition" — Americans of every

COMMENTARY

hue and extraction whose interests range from civil rights to environmental protection, from feminism to protectionism, from homosexual rights to a nuclear weapons freeze.

Twenty years ago, the theme

of the march was carried forward by a group that formed around the equality issue, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

It was made up of a cadre of top Washington operatives from the black, labor and political groups that backed the march and it achieved what seemed then to be almost impossible — enactment of civil rights legislation that had been blocked and sidetracked for most of a century.

The Leadership Conference, spearheaded by such canny Washington hands as Joseph Rauh of Americans for Democratic Action, was one of the most successful lobbying operations since the heyday of the veterans and farm blocs.

It worked mainly on Capitol Hill, although in the early stages it also had an impact on a reluctant White House that had higher priorities than civil rights.

The question about the 1983 march and the broad coalition that it brought together is whether it can be followed up with formation of another coalition, or, as some of the speakers urged, an organized effort to bring about change in the 1984 elections.

The lobbying organization is being set up and there is no doubt that the coalition could make some progress towards its goals on Capitol Hill.

Family Wants Boy Who Killed Dad To Serve More Time

Sometime around Sept. 17, 1981, Thomas Collins Wooley, then 18, strangled his father to death with a string from a hunting bow after an argument.

After killing his father, young Wooley drove to a wooded area near their Live Oak home and buried him.

The murdered man's wife reported him missing as of Sept. 17, 1981. Young Wooley joined in that missing person report, saying he was asleep on the couch when his father disappeared that afternoon.

Less than a month later, on Oct. 13, 1981, young Wooley was arrested by police after they found the body of his 59-year-old father, Willie J. Wooley, buried about a quarter of a mile from the Wooley home.

Six months after his arrest — in May, 1982 — Wooley pleaded guilty to manslaughter and was sentenced to 15 years.

Fifteen months later, on Aug. 16, 1983, young Wooley was scheduled to go free...granted parole by the Florida Parole and Probation Commission.

Scheduled to go, that is, until a member of his family got wind of it and, appalled at what was about to happen, encouraged other family members and people in the community to join her in a battle to keep young Wooley in jail.

Ironically, when Circuit Judge John Peach sentenced Wooley, he declined to sentence him as a youthful offender. But, Wooley was classified as such by the Department of Corrections which has, apparently, the power to do so. Consequently, Wooley was incarcerated not in a prison or men's reformatory, but in the Lancaster Youth Development Center (YDC) where he has spent the last 15 months.

Wooley's cousin, Patricia Wooley Hutchings, was so incensed about the young man's planned early release, she wrote letters to everyone she could think of, including Gov. Bob Graham, the parole commission and

Editor's Choice

Tom Giordano



various law enforcement agencies complaining that justice was about to be undone.

Her main points: "First, 15 months is not adequate time to unravel, diagnose, and rehabilitate...To parole a murderer who has served only 15 months does not solve problems, nor does this premature parole protect the community or assure the community that the judicial system has functioned fairly..."

Her husband, William, a general and commercial contractor, agrees: "I can't see how anyone who commits a first degree murder, even though later pleading guilty to the lesser offense of manslaughter and being sentenced to 15 years, can be rehabilitated and returned to society in 15 months. It's ridiculous! Yes, I would have felt much better had he served at least a third...five years...of the sentence. Then I could see it. But 15 months?"

And therein lies the crux of the matter: Is a person convicted of a crime entitled to early release by parole if it has been determined the person has been rehabilitated, and that serving additional time would serve no useful purpose?

"I guess I've been in the business some 20 years and each year the answer to such a question becomes more complex...more difficult to answer," is how Bill Rouse, superintendent of the youth center in Lancaster, put it.

He added: "You take a man or woman who commits a crime of passion...maybe someone, say, 40 years old who's never been in trouble with the law. I've seen such cases where you could have released them a few hours after processing them into jail and they'd never be back...never commit another crime. And then I've seen those who spend 10, 15 years in prison and you'll never change them...they'll be back."

What Mrs. Hutchings didn't know, apparently, is that the legislature some time ago established a formula by which prison authorities can determine just how much time an inmate must serve before becoming eligible for parole. And, in her young cousin's case, that came 15 months into his sentence.

Dennis Coggins, classification specialist at Lancaster YDC, says because Wooley has been an "exemplary" inmate, because he has no previous record and for a variety of other reasons that go into the formula, Wooley became eligible for parole in 15 to 19 months, according to his sentence.

Back to the question of whether an inmate should be released on parole after serving only a few months of a long sentence. I asked Rouse if, notwithstanding all of the factors that go into determining when an inmate is ready to be returned to the community...if perhaps punishment isn't an element that should be included in the equation. I also asked Rouse and Coggins how the community could be assured that an inmate convicted of a violent crime and released on early parole wouldn't commit a similar act soon afterwards.

To the first of my questions I gathered from both men that punishment is, indeed, a factor in determining if an inmate has served enough time for the particular type of crime committed. But that occurs through the formula, and in Wooley's case the legislature said 15 to 19 months. As to any guarantees that another violent crime

would not be committed after an inmate's release, Coggins replied: "If I knew the answer to that, I'd be a millionaire."

Both men also readily agreed people in the community, and relatives of inmates who object to their being paroled have a right to complain to the parole board.

In Wooley's case, Coggins said the young man has undergone counseling during his stay at Lancaster and appears ready to return to society and become a useful citizen.

Mrs. Hutchings won the first part of her battle. Wooley's scheduled parole in August was postponed. And there was a hearing at Lancaster YDC this past Wednesday at which a parole office conducted a fact-finding hearing and took testimony from her and other family members protesting the granting of Wooley's parole. And while no one, according to Coggins, testified that day on young Wooley's behalf, "his mother loves him very, very much and wants him home. She's in his corner all the way."

Coggins said the parole officer who conducted the hearing has recommended that Wooley's parole be postponed until Sept. 15, or anytime thereafter "that the commission deems he should be released." That means, according to Coggins, the commission has 21 days from the hearing to make a decision, or it may release him Sept. 15 if it chooses.

Says Mrs. Hutchings: "My family and I have questioned the decision...of Wooley's parole, and with public outcry, our efforts have produced some action..."

Her husband says even if Wooley has been rehabilitated, 15 months is not enough time for his crime. "It makes no difference. Punishment has to come into play somewhere along the line. He should do much more time."

What do you think?

At Teacher Colleges

Toughening Standards

By Stanley W. Darden
United Press International

Officials at Southern teacher colleges say they are toughening admissions standards and upgrading their curricula in the wake of two federal reports that criticize the quality of teacher education nationwide.

A survey, conducted by the National Center for Educational Statistics in Washington, found that nearly three-fourths of the nation's teacher education schools have toughened admissions standards during the past five years.

The survey also showed that 85 percent of the schools said they had made their curricula more rigorous.

Doug Wright, project director for the teacher college survey, said in a telephone interview that the survey, sampled 423 schools out of the estimated 1,206 U.S. colleges and universities that offer teacher training. More than 100 of those schools were located in the South, Wright said.

Another study, conducted by the Carnegie Foundation, cast some doubt on whether the tougher standards instituted at colleges of education were raising the caliber of graduates entering the teaching profession.

The Carnegie report, entitled "The Condition of Teaching," said the gap between the average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of college-bound teacher candidates and the national average has widened over the last decade.

In 1973, high school seniors intending to major in education scored 59 points below the national average, on the verbal and math sections. By 1982, the gap had widened to 80 points. The SAT is scored on a scale of 200 to 800.

Dr. Willis Hawley, dean of Peabody College of Education at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., said his school is actively recruiting on a national level for outstanding students thinking about becoming teachers.

Hawley said Peabody, which was founded in 1785, enjoys great support in terms of dollars and resources from Vanderbilt. The two schools merged in 1979.

"We think we've got one of the biggest success stories in the country," said Hawley. "In the three years I've been dean I have been able to hire 20 new faculty members and oversee a 45 percent increase in tuition income at the school."

"This never would have come about without a conscious decision on the part of the Vanderbilt administration to make a commitment to education at a critical juncture in history when enrollments are dropping and schools of education are struggling to cut their losses and even to survive."

Hawley cited statistics that showed enrollments in colleges of education nationwide have dropped six times from what they were in recent years — and this on top of the overall college enrollments generally.

Hawley said Peabody, with an total graduate-undergraduate enrollment of about 1,300, is one of the most selective colleges of education in the United States.

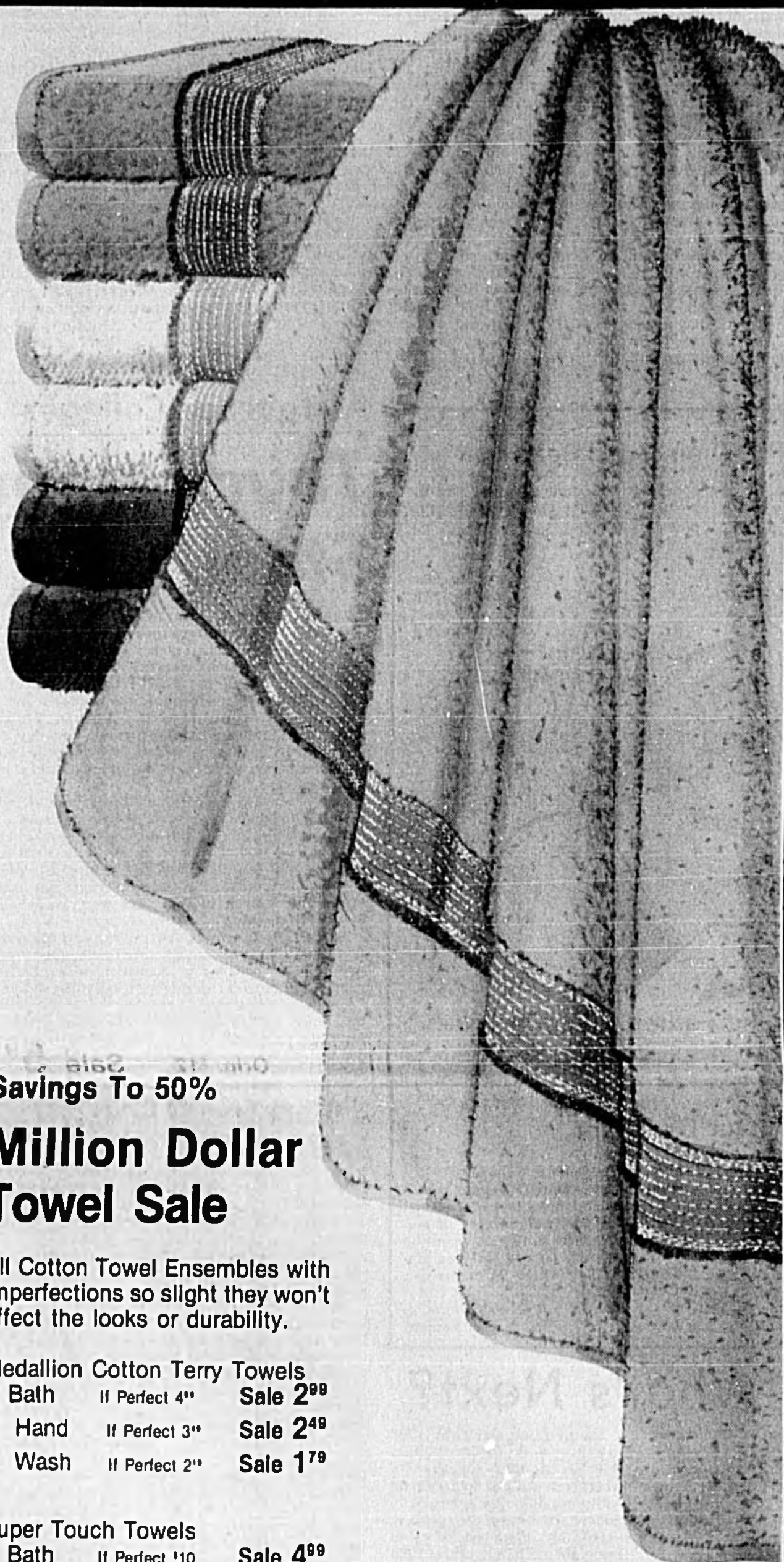
"We can be selective because we have been able to consistently upgrade and maintain our standards," Hawley said. "We have sought to keep the pool of talent well qualified and recruit as many as 100 new students, each year into teacher education."

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Poly/Cotton

Long Sleeve..

Orig. \$16

Sale 8⁹⁹

50% Off

Bed Pillows

Dacron Hollofil 808 Polyester

Standard

Orig. \$10

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Orig. \$12

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Men's Novelty T-Shirts

Assorted Sayings

Orig. 1.99

Sale 99¢

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Men's Suits

Polyester Wool

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Orig. \$160

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Save Up To 50%

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Save 35%

Picnic Baskets

With Cloth Liners

Orig. \$19.99

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Men's Sport Shirts

Over 200 Pieces

Solid And Stripe.

Button Down Oxford Cloth.

Stripe Pullovers.

Orig. To \$24

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Colors.

Belted Styles.

Orig. To \$24

Sale 15⁹⁹

Quartz Watches

Adec® Men's And Women's

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Orig. 19.99

Sale 12⁹⁹

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Pictures And Picture Frames

Metal - Wood.

Assorted Prints.

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Men's Dress Shirts

Solid, Stripe

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Large Selection.

Orig To \$24

Sale 9⁹⁹

50% Off

Water Sports Equipment

Life Jacket Orig. 6.99 **Sale 3⁴⁹**

Goggles Orig. 3.49 **Sale 1⁷⁴**

Ear Plugs Orig. 99¢ **Sale 49¢**

Save Up To 50%

Women's Gowns

Nylon Waltz Length

Orig. \$10

Sale 5⁹⁹

Assorted Long Gowns

Orig. \$24

Sale 11⁹⁹

25% Off

Bedspreads

Assorted Prints

Twin, Full

Orig. \$40

Sale 29⁹⁹

40% Off

NONSTOP Nylon Luggage

21" Weekender Orig. \$75 **Sale \$45**

42" Garment Bag Orig. \$90 **Sale \$54**

28" Jumbo Roll Orig. \$80 **Sale \$48**

17" Shoulder Tote Orig. \$45 **Sale \$27**

26" Pullman Orig. \$80 **Sale \$40**

18" Sport Roll Orig. \$55 **Sale \$33**

Clutch Closeout

Clutch Bags

Orig. \$6

Sale 3⁹⁹

Clutch Bag With Shoulder Strap

Assorted Styles

Orig. \$7

Sale 4⁹⁹

Fashion Jewelry

Beads, Chains, Earrings

Orig. To \$5

Sale 99¢

"Gold Rush"

Electroplated Earrings, Necklaces,

Bracelets.

Life-Time Guarantee

Orig \$5 To 12.50

Sale 2⁹⁹

Save Up To 50%

Rattan Bakeware

Rattan Holders With Amber Glass

1 1/2 Qt. Casserole

Orig. 14.99

Sale 7⁹⁹

1 1/2 Qt. Utility Dish

Orig. 13.99

Sale 6⁹⁹

3 Qt. Utility Dish

Orig. 18.99

Sale 9⁹⁹



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Sunday, Sept. 4th**

JCPenney
Sanford Plaza Only

**Open
Sunday
12 To 6
Mon. Thru Sat.
9:30 To 9**

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

State Industrial Group To Host Growth Expert

Alvin Toffler, author of *Future Shock* and *The Third Wave*, will address the Florida Industrial Development Council's annual convention Sept. 16.

The convention will have the theme *Future Shock or Future Success? A Look At Florida's Sunrise Industries*, will be held Sept. 14-16, in Kissimmee at the Hyatt Orlando Hotel.

Registration information may be obtained by calling FIDC Headquarters in Tallahassee, (904) 877-3089.

Toffler's topic will be, *The Third Wave and Industrial Development*. The Third Wave, refers to the leading edge of industrial advancement in the areas of technological development and in commercialization of that new technology.

Stromberg Sells System

Stromberg-Carlson Corp., of Lake Mary, has signed a \$1.8 million contract with Hart County Telephone Company in Hartwell, Ga. to provide two digital switches to serve the Hartwell Lake area.

A 6,000-line SYSTEM CENTURY® digital central office with local line switch will be installed in Hartwell, and this DCO® system will function as the host office for a 360-line remote line switch for Reed Creek, a few miles north. The two central office switches are scheduled for shipment in July 1984 for a end-of-year cutover.

Both Hartwell and Reed Creek, Ga., are on Hartwell Lake, which is the center of a vacation area on the Georgia-South Carolina state line.

The lightwave transmission system is also being displayed this week at a telephone industry showcase in St. Louis.

A fiber optic terminal takes digital transmissions and converts them into light pulses through a light-emitting diode. The pulses are transmitted across an optical fiber where they are received and decoded by the detector in the fiber optic terminal at the other end.

Stromberg-Carlson, a Plessey Telecommunications company, is a leading designer and manufacturer of telecommunications equipment.

Labor Day Calls Cheap

Labor Day is one of five selected holidays when special long distance discount rates apply, according to Southern Bell area manager Larry Strickler.

"Many telephone customers may not realize they can save up to 40 percent by dialing direct without operator assistance during daytime hours this Sept. 5," says Strickler.

The discounted rate, which applies from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., is 35 percent off the full weekday rates for in-state calls and 40 percent for calls between states. These special rates also apply on New Year's Day, July 4, Thanksgiving and Christmas Day.

"Labor Day is a good time to phone friends and relatives," explains Strickler. "Compared to the other four holidays, however, Labor Day has the lowest volume of calls. We hope more customers will take advantage of this discounted rate."

S-L Wants To Sell Offices

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Seminole County has applied to sell its two Orange County offices to First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Winter Haven.

Chief Executive Officer Thomas Buckley said First Federal of Seminole has asked the Federal Home Loan Bank Board for permission to sell the two offices.

The Seminole institution has eight offices with approximately \$200 million in assets. Buckley said the firm wants to concentrate its efforts in Seminole and Volusia counties.

Real Estate Agent Status Changed

Recent changes in tax laws now provide a 'safe haven' for employers to treat real estate agents and other direct salesmen as independent contractors.

These changes benefit both employers and salesmen, said Dennis N. Folken, managing partner in the Orlando office of Coopers & Lybrand, International accounting and consulting firm.

Employers can save much of the typical 25 to 30 percent of a salary that goes into 'fringe benefits' and Social Security contributions, while salespersons considered self-employed are given more leeway in deducting travel, entertainment and business expenses from their income tax returns than allowed when salaried, said Folken.

Until passage of the 1982 tax law, requirements for independent contractors were not specific, and many employers did not want to become entangled in a confusing tax issue, Folken said. Passage of the new tax law makes it clear that hiring independent contractors, within certain boundaries, is acceptable for tax purposes, he

added. Real estate agents — for example — may be treated as independent contractors if they have a license, if they receive a significant portion of their income from commissions on sales rather than on the number of hours worked and if they sign a contract making them responsible for paying income and self-employment taxes.

Direct salesmen also must sign a similar contract and earn most of their income from commissions, Folken said.

By using salesmen as independent contractors, employers save Social Security contributions, unemployment insurance and worker's compensation payments as well as costs of fringe benefits such as pension or profit-sharing plans and health and life insurance costs, Folken said.

Even though a salesperson working as an independent contractor probably will want a larger commission on sales when he is treated this way, most employers and salesmen will come out ahead in the long run, Folken said.

Big Business

Four Seminole County Firms In State's Top 100

Four Seminole County businesses are among the 100 largest privately held companies in the state, according to a survey conducted by *Florida Trend* magazine.

The magazine, which lists the 150 top publicly owned corporations every year this month for the first time ranked the 150 largest privately held firms in Florida.

And while they may seem invisible compared to the publicly held businesses, the privately held companies generate annual revenues of more than \$12 billion, enough to build Walt Disney World's Epcot Center a dozen times over.

Included in the list was Cardinal Industries of Sanford, ranked seventh, with \$295.9 million in revenues and 400 employees. The firm makes modular houses, motels and office parks.

A. Duda & Sons Inc., of Oviedo, one of six firms listed as 11th largest in the state, with \$200 million in annual revenues and 1,300 employees. The firm is one of the state's largest agribusinesses.

Tied for sixth was Jeno's Inc., of Casselberry, with an estimated \$200 million in sales and 2,000 employees.

The firm, which produces frozen foods recently relocated its headquarters from Duluth, Minn. to Casselberry.

Ranked 99th is Codisco Inc., of Sanford, which manufactures sheet metal products and wholesales air conditioning products. Codisco's annual revenues are \$36 million and the firm employs 260 people.

Topping the magazine's first annual ranking of major Florida private companies is Lykes Brothers Inc., the family empire based in Tampa.

Lykes officials declined to provide total revenues, but the magazine's estimate — considered conservative — puts annual volume at nearly \$1 billion. That includes \$400 million in revenues from Lykes' steamship operations, \$300 million from citrus growing and processing and \$150 million from meat-packing, plus another \$100 million from other Lykes enterprises, including broadcasting, ranching and insurance.

The list even includes a celebrity or two. At fifth place is Golden Bear International Inc., whose majority owner, Jack Nicklaus, is best known for knocking a golf ball 300 yards down the fairway. His company's revenues went just as far in 1982 — a dollar a yard, for total estimated volume of \$300.5 million.

And at number 148 is Sengra Corp., run by William A. Graham. If the name doesn't sound familiar, his younger brother's will — Gov. Bob Graham. Sengra is the Graham family business.

Citrus baron Ben Hill Griffin Jr. was more than willing to help. But he had a different problem — immediately calling to mind all his holdings. Griffin, listed by *Forbes* as one of the 400-richest Americans, said in his best Cracker drawl: "I can't remember all this junk."

The listings are as follows:

1. Lykes Brothers Inc., Tampa, Charles P. Lykes, Chrmn., CEO, \$950 million revenue, 3,000 employees, citrus growing & processing, shipping, meat packing.
2. The Eli Witt Co., Tampa, Alvin Bernstein, Pres., \$531 million revenue, 1,700 employees, distributors of tobacco products, candy & other sundries.
3. Fidelity Electronics Limited, Miami, Sidney Samole, Pres., \$500 million revenue, 350 employees, electronics.
3. Houdaille Industries Inc., Fort Lauderdale, Phillip O'Reilly, Pres., CEO, \$500 million revenue, 6,500 employees, sealing devices, machine tools, etc.
5. Golden Bear International Inc., Jack W. Nicklaus, Majority owner, Chrmn., \$300.5 million, 1,400 employees, golf equipment, apparel, golf course design, real estate.
7. Cardinal Industries Inc., Sanford, Austin Guirlinger, Pres., \$295.9 million, 400 employees, modular housing, motels, office parks, etc.
11. A. Duda & Sons Inc., Oviedo, Edward Duda, Chrmn., Pres., CEO, \$200 million, 1,300 employees, agribusiness.
11. Jeno's Inc., Michael J. Paulucci, Chrmn., CEO, \$200 million, 2,000 employees, frozen foods.
48. Southern Fruit Distributors Inc., Orlando, Austin A. Caruso Sr., Chrmn., Pres., \$65 million, 200 employees, citrus growing, processing.
54. The Allen Co., Orlando, W.G. Allen Jr., Chrmn., \$60 million, 170 employees, w Wholesale pharmaceuticals.
63. Florida Crushed Stone Co., Leesburg, F. Browne Gregg, Pres., \$50 million, 60 employees, crushed stone.
76. Hubbard Construction Co., Orlando, Frank Hubbard, Chrmn., \$45 million, 750 employees, heavy & highway construction.
83. Acousti Engineering Co. of Florida, Orlando, George C. Verner, Pres., \$42 million, 700 employees, building interior subcontractor.
83. H.J. High Construction Co., Orlando, H.J. High, Pres., \$42 million, 100 employees, general contractor.
86. Carse Oil Co. Inc., Orlando, Wayne L. Carse, Pres., \$40 million, 100 employees, independent gasoline retailer.
99. Codisco Inc., Sanford, Donald C. Bauerle, Chrmn., Pres., \$36 million, 260 employees, wholesale air conditioning products, sheet metal manufacturing.

Mutual Funds Bringing Investors Big Profits

For the more than 570 mutual funds that invest predominantly in common stocks and long-term bonds, the numbers in recent months have been terrific, according to the Investment Company Institute in Washington D.C.

Mutual funds have been breaking so many records lately that it is hard to keep up with them.

Assets of those funds skipped to a record-high, \$106.4 billion at mid-year — almost double the \$54.2 billion just a year before.

New sales records are being set month after month: the October '82 record high of \$2.1 billion was surpassed by January, when sales were \$3.0 billion. That was cracked in March, when sales hit \$4.0 billion. And April's \$4.7 billion in sales — fueled by more than \$1 billion last-minute IRA contributions — broke the record yet again. May and June set marks of their own: without the special IRA stimulus, sales totaled \$4.1 billion and \$4.0 billion, respectively — about four times the levels reached during the same months last year.

In fact, only six months into 1983, sales of all mutual funds other than short-term funds totaled \$22.4 billion — 42 percent above the \$15.7 billion figure for all of 1982.

And a fourth reason: (which itself was a record year!) Why all the action? Well, for one thing, a lot of investors have felt the best way to grab the horns of the bull market is through mutual funds. They feel the economy is on the rise — but they want to have professional guidance in choosing the best investments.

Another reason: mutual funds apparently sound mighty good to individual Retirement Account investors seeking good long-playing investments. At the end of May, there was \$9.1 billion in mutual fund IRAs, with about 60 percent of that in the stock-and-bond funds. The five year rate of return for common stock funds, through June, averaged more than 20 percent, after all sales charges and expenses.

A third reason: mutual fund investors have been using their ability to move money from one type of fund into another at a record-smashing rate. In 1982, exchanges between funds in the same group totaled about \$28 billion, up almost 100 percent from the previous year. Through the first six months of 1983, exchanges have been running at an annualized rate of \$37 billion.

And a fourth reason: United Telephone of Florida is changing the name of its business offices and phone shops, but customers can conduct business as usual, according to Claude Locke, vice president-customer service.

"We recently began calling these offices 'customer service centers,'" Locke said. "Customers can arrange for new service, make changes in existing service or have questions answered about their telephone billing."

The company official said service representatives are available by phone to assist customers with all inquiries about their service. The customer service center telephone number is printed on customers' statements and is included in the local telephone directory's information pages.

As for bill payments, Locke suggested customers may find that mailing their payments is more convenient than making a personal visit to the customer service center. He said the company provides a return envelope with each statement.

"Not only does the customer save gas and an extra trip by mailing payments directly to us, but mailed payments go straight to our accounting center for processing," he said.

Also, United Telephone customers in many areas may choose to pay their phone bills at local banks and other businesses, which are authorized as payment agent locations. Information on these payment agents is available at the customer service centers and in the local telephone directory.

Locke also stated that customers may continue to contact the customer service centers to purchase telephone equipment. Items available for purchase include equipment customers now are leasing and equipment currently in United Telephone's inventory.

Eric Leller, right, has been named manager of the newest Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe at 306 U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood, according to John Campbell, director of operations for Semoran Management Corporation franchised Shoppes. John Bolton, left, was named assistant manager of the restaurant which will open Monday. Leller, 24, has worked for Semoran Management Corporation for seven years. He is a

graduate of Oakridge High School in Orlando. He will supervise a crew of 24 persons at the new location. Bolton, 22, resides in Casselberry with his wife. He is a graduate of Lyman High School in Longwood and recently received his Associate of Arts degree from Seminole Community College. Bolton has worked for Semoran Management Corporation for about two months.



Welcome

Turner & Lee Meals, in the Pinecrest Shopping Center in Sanford, opened recently. The staff of the store is, from left, Steve Lee, owner, Barbara McNeil, Ace Turner, Clint Connolly and Jo McDavid.

Ground Broken For New Office

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Thursday morning for Longwood Chiropractic Office at the southeast corner of State Route 434 and Grant Street in Longwood.

Congressman Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, State Rep. Carl Selph, R-Casselberry, Longwood Mayor June Lormann, City Administrator David Chacey and William Tinsdale of Freedom Financial Center participated in the groundbreaking for the building.

Dr. Dennis J. D'Eramo building which is expected to be completed in December. The 4,500-square-foot center.

ABC LIQUOR 2 DAY SALE		
PRICES GOOD THRU THURSDAY, SEPT. 8 AT ALL ABC'S		
-SANFORD-		
HWY. 17-92 South City Limits		
Liquor Dept. Store & Lounge		
HAPPY HOUR 5:00 PM - 11:00 PM		
Coo's	34 - 12 oz. Bott. 34 - 12 oz. Bott.	9.29 CASE
Miller Lite	34 - 12 oz. Bott. 34 - 12 oz. Bott.	8.99 CASE
Genesee	12 oz. Case 34 - 12 oz. Bott.	7.49 CASE
Stag Beer	12 oz. Case 34 - 12 oz. Bott.	5.96 CASE
Blatz	12 oz. Bott. 34 - 12 oz. Bott.	1.79 BTL.
Ron Rico Rum	750 ML. 750 ML.	5.49 BTL.
Ballantine Scotch	750 ML. 750 ML.	7.49 BTL.
Bailey's Irish Cream	750 ML. 750 ML.	12.49 BTL.
Seagram's 7 Blend	750 ML. 750 ML.	5.99 BTL.
Ancient Age 86° Brb.	750 ML. 750 ML.	5.99 BTL.
Gilbey's Gin	750 ML. 750 ML.	6.69 BTL.
Walker's Canadian	750 ML. 750 ML.	6.69 BTL.
Schenley Vodka	750 ML. 750 ML.	5.69 BTL.
Scoresby 86° Scotch	750 ML. 750 ML.	12.59 BTL.
Smirnoff Vodka	750 ML. 750 ML.	11.99 BTL.
Fleischmann's Gin	750 ML. 750 ML.	10.99 BTL.
Lord Calvert Canadian	750 ML. 750 ML.	12.69 BTL.
Jim Beam Bourbon	750 ML. 750 ML.	11.79 BTL.
Old Thompson Blend	750 ML. 750 ML.	10.69 BTL.
J&B Scotch	750 ML. 750 ML.	19.29 BTL.
Gallo	750 ML. 750 ML.	3.99 BTL.
ABC Wine	750 ML. 750 ML.	3.29 BTL.
Gold Peak California	750 ML. 750 ML.	4.65 BTL.
ABC Wine	750 ML. 750 ML.	5.35 BTL.
Ingleneek	750 ML. 750 ML.	6.59 BTL.
Milk	750 ML. 750 ML.	1.85 BTL.

Managers Named

Eric Leller, right, has been named manager of the newest Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe at 306 U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood, according to John Campbell, director of operations for Semoran Management Corporation franchised Shoppes. John Bolton, left, was named assistant manager of the restaurant which will open Monday. Leller, 24, has worked for Semoran Management Corporation for seven years. He is a

graduate of Oakridge High School in Orlando. He will supervise a crew of 24 persons at the new location. Bolton, 22, resides in Casselberry with his wife. He is a graduate of Lyman High School in Longwood and recently received his Associate of Arts degree from Seminole Community College. Bolton has worked for Semoran Management Corporation for about two months.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, Sept. 4, 1983—9A

Knights Stab Elizabeth City, 37-7

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO — Yes Elizabeth, there is a football team at the University of Central Florida.

UCF's victory-starved Knights treated Elizabeth City (N.C.) State University like anything but a lady Friday night, rolling to a 37-7 victory before 9,041 boisterous fans at the Tangerine Bowl.

The season-opening win snapped an 11-game losing streak for UCF and handed first-year coach Lou Saban his initial victory as a Knight. The exuberant Knights presented the 61-year-old Saban with the game ball following the blowout. The Knights were 0-10 last year and last won on Nov. 7, 1981 when they beat Hampton-Sydney, 17-0.

"The last time I got a game ball was against Pittsburgh in 1925," joked Saban about the present. "Seriously, though, it's very exciting to win this first game. Our team has worked extremely hard since the first day of practice and it was a pleasure to see it all come together tonight."

The Knights looked impressive from kickoff to final horn. With a beefed-up offensive line blowing open mammoth holes and quarterback Dana Thyhsen operating with the exactness of a prime Kenny Stabler, UCF bolted to a 23-7 first-half lead and never looked back.

"Dana (Thyhsen) did a tremendous job in reading the Elizabeth City defenses," said Saban. "He picked them apart."

Thyhsen, who played his prep ball at DeLand, connected on 18 of 27 passes for 169 yards and a UCF-record three touchdowns. He threw one interception. The "DeLand Rifle" was given sack-free protection by massive guards Charlie Miller and Jorge Magluta along

College Football

with Casselberry center Jim Bray and tackles Koltan Riley and Preston Roberts.

Playing in a light rain the first half, UCF took a 7-0 lead when a poor punt by Elizabeth City was returned eight yards by Vic Riddle to the UCSU 25. Terry Bonner, who led the Knight runners with 84 yards in 17 carries, broke for four up the middle after Kim Nixon had slashed for 12 yards on the previous play. A sweep three plays later lost five, but Thyhsen came back to hit Lorenza "Chicken" Rivers with a swing pass for the TD from six yards away. Scott Ryerson booted the point for a 7-0 lead with 7:08 left in the quarter.

Thyhsen had UCF on the move again until he made his lone mistake of the night, tossing a pass to Elizabeth City's Horace Pendergrass, who slipped and sprained his way 72 yards into the end zone. Jerome Ingram tacked on the PAT for a 7-7 tie with 2:28 left in the quarter.

The rest of the night was all Knights. Elizabeth City, which managed just 128 total yards, was completely overwhelmed by the UCF defense led by linebacker Frank "Mad Dog" Foley, defensive tackle Darrell Rudd, Oviedo linebacker Tom Johnson and captain Glenn Whelpley. Whelpley had to be helped from the field in the third quarter, but Saban said the injury was just a bruise.

UCF continually had good field position thanks to the tenacious defense and some pinpoint punting by Thyhsen. The Knights went ahead for good with a 24-yard field goal by Ryerson with 8:26 left in the half. It came after an apparent touchdown pass from Thyhsen to tight end Glenn McCombs was called back for

clipping.

UCF added to its 10-7 lead five minutes later when Brett Henley picked off an errant ECSU and Thyhsen hooked up with wideout Brian Glasford for eight yards and a TD. Ryerson, who had a string of 15 straight conversions, missed the PAT, but the Knights still led, 16-7, with 3:11 to play in the half.

After Ryerson booted yet another kickoff into the end zone, the defense stymied Elizabeth City on four downs, opening the way for another score. Rivers danced for seven and Bonner added five to get the drive rolling. Thyhsen then put on a clinic for the final 58 yards. Thyhsen rolled right and hit McCombs for 13. Thyhsen faked to Bonner, straightens up and then hit Jeff Froehlich for 21 yards. Thyhsen then gunned a down-and-out to Glasford, who made a diving catch, for 20 more. Thyhsen returned to play action and found Froehlich with a bullet for four yards and a TD. Just 20 seconds remained in the first half.

For the glue-fingered Froehlich, who played his prep ball at Orlando Bishop Moore, it marked the end of a long drought. The Knights' career reception leader last caught a touchdown pass on Oct. 10, 1981 against Savannah State. Ryerson boomed the PAT and UCF went into intermission with a comfortable 23-7 advantage.

"Mad Dog" Foley, a Tyler, Tex. juco product, erased any comeback infatuation for Elizabeth City just 1:20 into the second half when he picked off a swing pass and romped 27 yards into the end zone. Ryerson converted for a 30-7 bulge.

Nine minutes later, Rivers put the finishing touches on the evening with a three-yard run for a TD. Ryerson kicked the final point for the 37-7 blastoff for season 1983.

UCF rolled up 228 yards on the ground to go with the 169 through the air. Rudd and company harassed quarterbacks John Robinson and Eddie Wilson into a 7-for-24 passing performance and three interceptions. Kissimmee's Tony Blanford joined Foley and Henley with an interception.

"I think that's the kind of opening game you like to have," said Saban. "The team did great despite the conditions (rain). The field held up well and our team responded. Now, it's time for Georgia Southern."

The Knights will take on Georgia Southern next Saturday at Statesboro, Ga. Head coach Erk Russell, a former Georgia University assistant, was on hand to see the Knights and he was impressed.

"They looked pretty good. They didn't make any mistakes for their first game," said Russell. "That's not the same team we played last year." UCF and Georgia Southern opened the season at the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville last year with Georgia Southern gaining a 16-9 victory.

First downs	9	24
Rushes yards	22-43	57-279
Passing yards	74	169
Return yards	88	63
Passes	9-19-1	9-27-3
Punts	9-31.3	6-40.1
Fumbles lost	1-1	4-0
Penalties yards	6-43	6-50
Time/Possession	19:00	40:57
Elizabeth City	7 0 0 0 — 7	
Central Florida	7 16 14 0 — 37	

UCF — Rivers 6 pass from Thyhsen (Ryerson kick); ECS — Pendergrass 72 interception return (Ingram kick); UCF — FG Ryerson 24; UCF — Glasford 8 pass from Thyhsen (kick failed); UCF — Foley

37 interception return (Ryerson kick); UCF — Rivers 3 run (Ryerson kick).

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Elizabeth City State: Polite 22; Walford 4 minus 5; Robinson 2-0; Cromwell 4-3; Supga 7-38; Morris 9-5; Central Florida: Bonner 17-64; Rivers 9-23; Nixon 10-45; Thyhsen 7-33; Muhari 7-20; Robinson 2-9-1-20; Morris 3-13-1-34; Central Florida: Thyhsen 18-37-1-69.
PASSING — Elizabeth City State: Polite 1-3; Supga 1-14; Langhome 1-9; Parks 1-14; Central Florida: McCombs 3-60; Rivers 2-10; Bonner 1-8; Froehlich 5-46; Rountree 2-19.

RECEIVING — Elizabeth City State: Tillery 2-17; Fierston 1-15; Polite 1-3; Supga 1-14; Langhome 1-9; Parks 1-14; Central Florida: McCombs 3-60; Rivers 2-10; Bonner 1-8; Froehlich 5-46; Rountree 2-19.

Stallings' FG Nips DeLand

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

As is the case in many a pre-season football jamboree, turnovers and penalties dictated the way things went. It was no different Friday night at Lake Howell High in a prep jamboree involving Lake Brantley, DeLand, Lake Mary and Lake Howell.

Although penalties and turnovers were numerous, there was also some outstanding play turned in, most notably by the Lake Brantley defense. Lake Mary's fast start on both offense and defense and Lake Howell's passing game.

In the first half, Lake Brantley's Patriots vs. DeLand's Bulldogs, the Patriots scored on their first possession and were helped along the way by a dominant defense and two DeLand turnovers as Lake Brantley held on for a 3-0 victory.

In the second half, between the Rams of Lake Mary and Lake Howell's Silver Hawks, the Rams stormed out to an early lead and kept it with the aid of three Lake Howell turnovers and a few major penalties. Lake Howell, however, came back to take advantage of a pair of Lake Mary turnovers and pull out a slim 7-6 victory.

"We had some good and bad spots," Lake Brantley coach Dave Tullis said. "We're going to have to put on a lot of polish, though, before the season starts."

The Patriots open the '83 season Friday, Sept. 9 at home against Colonial.

Lake Brantley cranked up its offense in the early going Friday night and mounted a scoring threat on its first possession of the game. The Bulldogs held tight though, and forced a field goal attempt by senior Chuck Stallings. Stallings split the uprights from 41 yards out to provide a 3-0 lead and what turned out to be the winning points for the Patriots.

The Bulldogs picked up one first down on its first possession before punting. Lake Brantley took over in good field position, but a Kenny Yancaster to John Harris pass was nullified by a 15-yard clipping penalty. The Patriots were stopped for no gain on the next two plays, but a facemask call on DeLand turned a three-yard loss into a 15-yard gain. The penalty still wasn't enough to give Brantley a first down, and they ended up punting two plays later.

DeLand managed only six yards on three plays on its next possession against the impenetrable Lake Brantley defense, but the Bulldogs got their first break on the ensuing punt. Brantley's return man fumbled Greg Gilmore's punt and DeLand recovered well within Lake Brantley territory.

But, the rugged Lake Brantley defense, led by linebackers Donnie O'Brian, Byron Bush and Pat James, rose to the occasion again and shut down the Bulldogs' offense. After gaining only one yard in three plays, Jeff Miles attempted a 38-yard field goal with 9:35 remaining in the second and final quarter. The snap, however, was poor and it bounced away from the older and Lake Brantley mothered the loose ball to stymie DeLand's biggest scoring threat of the night.

The Patriots picked up a few first downs on its next possession, but Bill Black then fumbled and John Wood recovered for DeLand with seven minutes left to play. After

See Stallings, Page 11A.



Charlie Lucarelli uses teammate Pat Murray as a shield on Terrance Lasek as he cuts against the grain for a 22-yard gain.

Slack Rallies Hawks Past Stubborn Rams

Prep Football

first play, defensive end Jeff Reynolds broke through and sacked Quackenbush for an eight-yard loss. Lake Howell's woes continued on the next play as Quackenbush's pass was intercepted by Hopkins who returned it to the Lake Howell 28.

The momentum took a turn in Lake Howell's favor, though, as Lucarelli fumbled on Lake Mary's first play after the interception and Charles Boggs recovered for the Silver Hawks.

The Rams' defense held tight, however, as, on Lake Howell's second play, Reynolds sacked Quackenbush again, this time for a two-yard loss. Quackenbush bobbled the snap on third down and Lake Howell was forced to punt.

The Rams suffered another devastating blow on the next play, as a 38-yard gain by Lucarelli was erased by a clipping penalty. Lake Mary ended up punting three plays later and the Hawks took over at their own 24.

After gains of three and four yards by senior Jay Robey, Quackenbush fumbled and Lake Mary's Walter White recovered on the Lake Howell 21 with 45 seconds remaining in the first quarter. Lucarelli broke loose again, this time for a 13-yard gain to

the Lake Howell eight-yard line as the Rams knocked out the Hawks' door one more time. But, it was all for naught, as quarterback Mike Huff fumbled and Lake Howell recovered on its own 12-yard line as the first quarter came to an end.

Darin Slack took over at quarterback for Lake Howell in the second quarter, and the Hawks mounted a threat, picking up three first downs and a fourth thanks to an interference call against the Rams. Two plays later, with the Hawks on Lake Mary's 20, Lake Howell turned the ball over again and Lake Mary recovered with 8:15 left to play.

Lake Mary got a 13-yard gain from Murray on its next possession, but couldn't keep the drive going as Hopkins unloaded a 46 yard punt to the Lake Howell 31. On its first play after the punt, Steve Innanen rambled 69 yards for a touchdown, but it was called back as the Hawks were whistled for a personal foul.

Slack then took up the slack and hooked up with receiver John McKay for a 30-yard gain. Robey then went up the middle for four yards and Innanen gained five to give the Hawks a third and one. The Rams' defense held Robey for no gain on the next play, setting up a fourth and one on the Lake Mary 34 with 3:25 left to play. Slack picked up the first down on a keeper and then hooked up with McKay again

for a 15-yard gain to the Lake Mary 13.

On first down, Slack picked up eight yards to the five, but a bobbled handoff put Lake Howell back to the seven. On third down, Slack found Jim Daniel open in the end zone for a seven-yard scoring strike that tied the game at 8-6. Robert Kerr came in and booted the all-important extra point that gave the Hawks a 7-6 lead with 1:42 left to play.

On the ensuing kickoff, Murray bobbled the ball and, by the time he picked it up, he was smothered by a host of Hawks at the Lake Mary 13. A penalty against the Rams on the same play moved the ball back to the six and the Rams had 94 yards to go and a minute-25 to get there. On second down, Huff tossed a shovel pass to Murray who picked up 16 yards to the Lake Mary 25. With time running out, Lucarelli picked up eight yards, but a desperation pass with five seconds left was picked off by Lake Howell's Bill Lang to clinch the victory for the Silver Hawks.

"We screwed it up," said Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson. "We gave it back to them three times and they took advantage of it."

"Defensively, our hitting was good, but we didn't put anybody away. You have to put them away or your not going to win."

See Slack, Page 11A.

Tribe Defense Sparkles

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

Seminole High coach Jerry Posey has already noticed a great improvement in the Fighting Seminoles of 1983. In a scrimmage Friday afternoon at Seminole High, the Tribe's defense was the most impressive while the offense showed it had potential.

"I'm really pleased with the defense," Posey said. "It (defense) shut down our offense and that's a 100 percent change from a year ago. Last year, the offense ran all over the defense in our scrimmages."

The Tribe is preparing for its season opener next Friday at home against Titusville Astronaut in what will be a very important game for the 'Noles. "We have an 11-game losing streak that needs to be snapped," Posey said. "The first game is going to be very important for this team."

Four defensive players were especially impressive Friday. They were: linebackers William Wynn and Ed Rinkavage and defensive ends Fred Brinson and Tracy Holloman. Both Wynn and Rinkavage were all over the field, tackling offensive backs for losses on numerous occasions.

"Those four looked really good," Posey said. "Getting Wynn back and moving Rinkavage to middle linebacker is going to give the defense a great boost."

Offensively, Posey said running backs Tim Lawrence, Clifton Campbell, Jo Jo McCloud and Brinson have all looked good in preseason practice. "We didn't look bad offensively, but we need more consistency. Roger Beathard (assistant coach) is doing a hell of a job with the offensive line."

"The defense knows our audibles, but it's good to see them stopping our offense like that. It was a completely different story last year."

Posey and the Seminoles are hoping that the 1983 season will be a completely different story from last year and with the way the defense looked Friday and the promise the offense showed, the Fighting Seminoles are ready to turn it around in '83.

TEPEE REPORT — William Wynn was all over the field Friday afternoon. On an end around play, Wynn not only threw the ball carrier for a loss, but he sacked a certain blond-haired sports writer for about a 8-yard loss. Roger Beathard promised to have a helmet with my name on it the next time I go to a Seminole scrimmage.



Ed Rinkavage
...Strong defensive job

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	69	54	.319	—	Baltimore	78	53	.395	—
Philadelphia	69	54	.319	—	Detroit	74	58	.367	2 1/2
Montreal	67	55	.304	1 1/2	Milwaukee	75	58	.364	4
St. Louis	66	56	.300	2 1/2	New York	74	58	.361	4 1/2
Chicago	74	48	.375	—	Toronto	74	63	.340	7
New York	56	78	.218	13 1/2	Boston	65	70	.281	15
					Cleveland	59	74	.237	21
West					West				
Los Angeles	78	56	.382	—	Oakland	76	58	.367	—
Atlanta	72	61	.337	4 1/2	Chicago	64	71	.282	14 1/2
Houston	69	59	.340	—	San Francisco	64	68	.311	11 1/2
San Diego	68	59	.337	1 1/2	Los Angeles	62	72	.262	14
San Francisco	63	72	.267	15 1/2	California	62	72	.262	14
Cincinnati	62	74	.257	17	Texas	62	73	.259	14 1/2

Friday's Results		Minnesota		50	78	426	19
Houston @ Chicago 1		Seattle		43	82	381	25
Los Angeles @ Montreal 1		Friday's Results					
Pittsburgh @ Atlanta 1		Detroit 9, Toronto 8 10 Innings, 1st game					
New York 7, San Diego 3		Toronto 8, Detroit 7, 2nd game					
Philadelphia @ San Francisco 3		Boston @ Chicago 1					
Cincinnati @ St. Louis 0		Texas 7, Kansas City 0					
Saturday's Games		Baltimore 1, Minnesota 0					
(All Times EDT)		California @ Milwaukee 3					
Pittsburgh @ Rhode 10 11) at Atlanta		Seattle 1, Cincinnati 0					
(Nicks 10-11, 2:10 p.m.)		Cleveland @ Oakland 2					
Houston @ Madden 6) at Chicago		Saturday's Games					
(Jenkins 4-9, 2:30 p.m.)		(All Times EDT)					
San Francisco @ Krukow 9) at Philadelphia (Carlton 12-14), 7:05 p.m.		Detroit @ Perry 14) at Toronto (Clancy 14-7), 1 p.m.					
San Diego @ Loria 7) at New York		Chicago (Dolan 15-7) at Boston (Tudor 10-8), 1:35 p.m.					
(Sewer 7-13), 7:35 p.m.		Baltimore @ Davis 11) at Minnesota					
Cincinnati @ Wieg 12) at Montreal		(Schrom 12-4), 1:35 p.m.					
(Smith 4-7), 8:05 p.m.		Cleveland @ Houston 10) at Oakland					
Philadelphia @ Soto 14) at St. Louis		(Warren 3-1), 4:05 p.m.					
(Cox 1-3), 8:05 p.m.		Kansas City @ Perry 13 and Creel 2) at Texas (Dawson 11-0 and Smittson 7-13), 2:40 p.m.					
Sunday's Games		Milwaukee @ Caldwell 10) at California					
Los Angeles @ Montreal		(Witt 10-10), 10 p.m.					
San Diego @ New York		New York @ Montefusco 10) at Seattle					
San Francisco @ Philadelphia							
Pittsburgh @ Atlanta							
Cincinnati @ St. Louis							
Houston @ Chicago							

Friday's Results				Friday's Results			
Houston 4, Chicago 3				Toronto 8, Detroit 7, 2nd game			
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 1				Boston 5, Chicago 1			
Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 1				Texas 7, Kansas City 6			
New York 7, San Diego 3				Minnesota 9, Milwaukee 5			
Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 3				California 4, Milwaukee 5			
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 0				New York 5, Seattle 4			
				Cleveland 4, Oakland 2			
Saturday's Games				Saturday's Games			
(All Times EDT)				(All Times EDT)			
Pittsburgh (R) @ Atlanta				Detroit (P) @ Toronto (C)			
Houston (M) @ Chicago				Chicago (D) @ Boston (T)			
(L) @ St. Louis				Baltimore (D) @ Minnesota			
San Francisco (K) @ Philadelphia				Cleveland (H) @ Oakland			
San Diego (L) @ New York				Warren (H) @ Detroit			
Los Angeles (W) @ Montreal				Kansas City (P) @ Texas			
San Francisco (L) @ Philadelphia				San Francisco (L) @ Philadelphia			
Pittsburgh (L) @ Atlanta				Cincinnati (L) @ St. Louis			
Cincinnati (L) @ St. Louis				Houston (L) @ Chicago			

Virgil Makes Giants Pay For Errors; Reuss Tips Expos, Braves Fall Again

United Press International

Sometimes it's tough enough just to get three outs in an inning. But when you start giving a team six, it's like leaving Jimmy Valentine alone in Fort Knox. You don't stand a chance.

With the San Francisco Giants coasting along with a 3-1 lead in the ninth inning against Philadelphia Friday night and one of their ace relievers Gary Lavelle on the mound, the Phillies broke the bank.

After getting the first out, Lavelle gave up a single to Garry Maddox. He then induced Bo Diaz to hit a potential game-ending double-play ball, but shortstop Johnnie LeMaster muffed the play putting runners on first and second. The next batter, Ivan DeJesus, then hit another potential double-play grounder, but third baseman Darrell Evans booted the ball to load the bases.

After pinch hitter Tony Perez struck out, the Giants looked to be safe. But Phillies manager Paul Owens sent up Ozzie Virgil to hit for Joe Morgan against the lefty Lavelle. Virgil, who was in the bullpen when the inning began, didn't waste any time warming up, as he took an 0-1 pitch deep into the left center field seats for a game-winning grand slam and a 5-3 Philadelphia victory.

For Giants skipper Frank Robinson, a stiekler on fundamentals, it wasn't a pretty sight.

"It was a tough loss," said Robinson. "I gave them six outs in the last inning and you just can't do that."

It was the first time Virgil, a backup catcher, ever faced Lavelle, so before he got up, he asked an old pro what to expect.

"I had never faced Lavelle before," Virgil said after hitting his fifth home run of the year. "I asked Pete Rose what to look for, and he said just look for a ball you can hit. It was a slider, or a cut fast ball. I knew I hit it good. It felt good coming off the bat. I knew it had a chance to go out. It's the first grand slam I've ever had. I hit lots of homers in the minors but never a slam."

"I'm happy to contribute. I was around at the end of 1980 when the team won lots of games like this. Maybe it will really get us going."

The win kept the Phillies in a first place tie with Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Mets 7, Padres 3
At New York, Darryl Strawberry had three hits, including a triple and his 22nd home run of the season, and four RBI to help Walt Terrell even his record at 6-6. Strawberry has 61 RBI and leads all rookies in homers and RBI as well as game-winning RBI with nine. Eric Show slipped to 13-10.

Astros 6, Cubs 5
At Chicago, Ray Knight's RBI single snapped a 3-3 tie and ignited a three-run eighth-inning rally that gave the Astros their fourth straight triumph. The Cubs scored two runs in their half of the eighth on a pinch two-run single by Gary Woods off Frank DiPino, who got the final five outs to record his 15th save.

Pirates 4, Braves 1
At Atlanta, John Candelaria and Kent Tekulve combined on a five-hitter and Dave Parker hit a two-run homer in the sixth to lead the Pirates. The defeat was the fifth straight and eighth in the last 11 for the slumping Braves, who dropped 2 1/2 games behind first-place Los Angeles in the West.

Dodgers 4, Expos 1
At Montreal, Pedro Guerrero hit his 26th home run and Jerry Reuss tossed a five-hitter for the Dodgers.

A.L./N.L. Baseball

Reuss, 10-10, who has not lost to Montreal in four years, has won his last four starts after suffering through a seven-game losing streak. The loser was Steve Rogers, 16-9. Tim Lincecum was hitless in three trips for Montreal.

Reds 4, Cardinals 0
At St. Louis, Frank Pastore pitched a four-hitter and Gary Redus drove in one run and scored two, leading the Reds. Pastore, 7-12, raised his career record against the Cardinals to 5-0 with his first victory since Aug. 12.

Blue Jays 8, Tigers 7
One small step for Jesse Barfield may turn out to be a giant leap for the Toronto Blue Jays.

"Clito has moved me four inches back off the plate and I'm learning to go with the pitch," Barfield said Friday night, referring to Toronto batting coach Clito Gaston. "I'm not trying to pull every pitch."

In fact, after his performance against the Tigers, Barfield may never again try to pull one.

Barfield, a right-handed batter, hit a two-run, opposite-field triple to highlight a four-run third inning that carried the Blue Jays to an 8-7 victory over Detroit in the second game of a double-header.

In the opener, Barfield hit two homers — both to right field — but Larry Herndon sliced a two-run, two-out double in the 10th inning to give the Tigers a 9-8 victory.

"Man, that first game was a tough one to lose," added Barfield, whose touched-up stance has produced six homers in his last five games. "We just can't afford to lose any more one-run games. That's the bottom line. We've got to put together a win streak."

Leading 2-0, the Blue Jays struck for four runs in the third inning of the nightcap against Milt Wilcox, 8-9. Barfield, who was 6-for-9 with five RBI in the double-header, delivered the first two with his triple and scored the third on Garth Iorg's triple. Alfredo Griffin followed with an RBI single to make it 6-0 and chase Wilcox.

Orioles 1, Twins 0
At Minneapolis, Ken Singleton led off the ninth with his 17th homer of the year to lift the Orioles to their ninth victory in their last 10 games. The blast ended a pitching duel between Mike Flanagan, 9-3, and loser Frank Viola, 7-12. Tim Lincecum got the last two outs for his ninth save.

Red Sox 5, White Sox 1
At Boston, Jim Rice drove in four runs, including two with his league-leading 34th homer, and Dennis Boyd, 4-4, spaced eight hits in his fourth complete game to lead the Red Sox. Rice homered off Jerry Koosman, 10-7. In the first inning and hit a bases-loaded single in the fourth to raise his RBI total to 106.

Rangers 7, Royals 0
At Arlington, Texas, Charlie Hough pitched his second straight shutout and George Wright hit his 16th homer as Texas handed the Royals their sixth loss in a row. Hough, 12-12, who blanked the Royals last Sunday, gave up six hits and extended his scoreless-inning streak to 20. Paul Splittorff fell to 10-7.

Angels 6, Brewers 5
At Anaheim, Calif., Ellis Valentine delivered a two-run, bases-loaded single in the seventh inning to



Jerry Reuss evened his record at 10-10 with a 4-1 victory over Montreal Friday. The Dodgers lead the slumping Atlanta Braves by 2 1/2 games.

propel the Angels. The loss dropped the third-place Brewers four games behind Baltimore and a half-game behind Detroit in the AL East. Rick Steier, 3-1, beat Rick Walts, 0-3.

Indians 4, A's 2
At Oakland, Calif., Larry Sorensen won his fourth straight decision and Julio Franco tripled, doubled and drove in the winning to lead the Indians. Sorensen, 9-9, allowed only one runner past first base in seven innings. He gave up seven hits, walked two and struck out none. Gorman Heilmueller, 3-4, took the loss.

Yankees 5, Mariners 4
At Seattle, Dave Winfield homered and Roy Smalley had two doubles and two RBI to lead the Yankees. Winfield's 26th homer was also his 20th game-winning hit of the season. Ray Fontenot, 5-2, scattered eight hits over seven innings, with Rich Gossage finishing to pick up his 16th save. Matt Young dropped to 10-13.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Seminole Reserve Seat Tickets On Sale Tuesday

Seminole High reserve seat season football tickets will be on sale beginning Tuesday at three outlets in Sanford.

The \$20 price tag allows one to see all varsity, junior varsity and freshman home games in the best section of the stadium. "We have some real good seats left," said Seminole athletic director Jerry Posey. "We hope to sell out the whole section."

Tickets will be available at the Flagship Bank near the Zayre's Plaza, First Federal of Seminole downtown and at the high school. For information, call 322-4352 and ask for Posey.

Seminole opens the season with three consecutive home games against Titusville Astronaut, Southwest Miami and Lake Howell. The Astronaut game is Friday, Sept. 9.

Sanford Roller Wins Cruise

Bob Richmond, president of the Central Florida Regional Hospital summer bowling league at Bowl America Sanford, rolled 131 pins over his average to win a Bahama cruise.

Carrying a 161 average in the Hospital league, Richmond bowled a 614 aries to defeat over 100 bowlers from Bowl America Winter Park, Fairville and Sanford, and was 43 pins ahead of his nearest competitor. Second place was won by Becky Macken with a plus 88, and third place went to Emily Sayre with a plus 66. Both second and third place winners get a 2 night-3 day stay at the Islander Beach Lodge in New Smyrna.

The Sanford City League started off its fall season with a bang as several members rolled excellent scores. Bill Oller had little trouble with the new 3 lb. 6 oz. wood as he rolled a 242 game and 585 series. Bob Damske was close behind with a 235 game and 567 series.

On the Break-A-Ways mixed league, Danny Phelps had a nice 566 series. The Break-A-Ways bowl at 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday nights and welcome new bowlers. If you would like to join their league as an individual or bring in a full team, call Joe Johnson at 322-5904.

We have another excellent and unique league bowling on Thursday nights at 6:30 called "Scratch on Thursday." I prefer to call it bracket on Thursday and have an excellent chance of winning individual money. Frankie Kaiser, the league secretary, still has some openings and can be contacted at 322-0672.

Hooray ladies! School's back in session and the little door slammers are gone a few hours a day. Several of our ladies' leagues are still accepting members. If you still have small tricycle motors at home, we provide a free nursery for them. Give yourself a treat — you deserve it! Call 322-7542 for information and to sign up. — ROGER QUICK

Bucs Need Fast Start Against Lions

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers go to post for the National Football League's 1983 regular season schedule Sunday afternoon with a game against division rival Detroit at 1 p.m. at Tampa Stadium.

An extra fast break from the gate is important for the Bucs this season since its first three games are against division foes. The Bucs will present a new look at quarterback without Doug Williams, who signed with the Oklahoma Outlaws for the USFL. His replacement in the starting lineup isn't certain, as prospective starters Jerry Golsteyn and Jack Thompson have run neck-and-neck in the preseason quarterback derby.

Coach John McKay still wasn't nominating a player after the Bucs had beaten New England, 41-21, in the final preseason game. "Right now we have two starting quarterbacks," said McKay. "When the games come they will be 1 and 1-A as in horse racing. Both have given thoroughbred performances in the preseason."

Indeed, the Bucs' final preseason stats do not reveal much of a difference between two outstanding performers. Thompson, starting three games and relieving against New England, completed 35 of 60 passes (58.3 percent) including two touchdowns with no interceptions. Golsteyn went 40 of 66 for 474 yards (60.6 percent) with three TD's and one interception. His NFL passing rating is 91.3.

"From what I can tell, the offense has good confidence in both," says McKay. "Both have moved the team well. Since Doug Williams is gone, one of the very best things we did was to acquire Jack Thompson when we did. He has performed as we hoped he would. Whether he becomes No. 1 or not is not a big deal. There will be plenty of No. 1's on the bench this year."

Also good for the Buccaneer cause was the news Friday before the game that tight end Jimmie Giles, a three-time Pro Bowl selection, had reached terms with the club on a renegotiated contract covering 1983 and 1984. His prospective



Jerry Golsteyn (left) or Jack Thompson will start at quarterback Sunday for the Bucs. Both have had impressive preseasons, but coach John McKay still hasn't divulged who will guide the Bucs against Detroit.



The Dolphins sport a 27-5-1 mark against Buffalo in the opening defense of their AFC championship, but the Bills have a new look — starting at the top with rookie coach Kay Stephenson.

While the 38-year-old Stephenson is the youngest head coach in the NFL, his opponent across the field will be Don Shula, considered one of the finest coaches in the league. Miami is a 4-point favorite Sunday.

Bills' quarterback Joe Ferguson hopes to make Stephenson's debut successful — while attaining some personal satisfaction.

"For me, this game has special significance," says the 10-year veteran. "Miami's a fine football team, maybe the best in the league. And it's the one team we haven't beaten consistently. For me, it would be more satisfying to beat them than any other team."

On Saturday, Philadelphia plays at San Francisco to open the NFL's 64th season. In Sunday's games, the Jets are at San Diego, the Los Angeles Raiders at Cincinnati, Denver at Pittsburgh, Baltimore at New England, Seattle at Kansas City, Atlanta at Chicago, Detroit at Tampa Bay, the Los Angeles Rams at the New York Giants, St. Louis at New Orleans, Green Bay at Houston and Minnesota at Cleveland.

Dallas is at NFL champion Washington Monday night in a rematch of last season's NFC championship game.

A sellout crowd of 61,000 is expected at Candlestick Park to see if coach Bill Walsh can resurrect the 49ers after their '82 fall from grace. The 49ers hope to instill some life into the league's poorest ground attack with newly acquired Wendell Tyler and rookie back Roger Craig. New coach Marlon Campbell will also feature a new runner in No. 1 draft choice Michael Haddix, but the Eagles will be missing star back Wilbert Montgomery (knee sprain) for a month.

SCORECARD

Football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE													
American Conference							National Conference						
East							West						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Baltimore	0	0	0	.000	000	000	Dallas	0	0	0	.000	000	000
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000	000	000	N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	.000	000	000
Miami	0	0	0	.000	000	000	Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000	000	000
New England	0	0	0	.000	000	000	St. Louis	0	0	0	.000	000	000
N.Y. Jets	0	0	0	.000	000	000	Washington	0	0	0	.000	000	000
Central							Central						
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000	000	000	Chicago	0	0	0	.000	000	000
Cleveland	0	0	0	.000	000	000	Detroit	0	0	0	.000	000	000
Houston	0	0	0	.000	000	000	Green Bay	0	0	0	.000	000	000
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	.000	000	000	Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	000	000
							Tampa Bay	0	0	0	.000	000	000
West							West						
Denver	0	0	0	.000	000	000	Atlanta	0	0	0	.000	000	000
Kansas City	0	0	0	.000	000	000	LA Rams	0	0	0	.000	000	000
LA Raiders	0	0	0	.000	000	000	New Orleans	0	0	0	.000	000	000
San Diego	0	0	0	.000	000	000	San Francisco	0	0	0	.000	000	000
Seattle	0	0	0	.000	000	000							

Monday's Games													
Dallas at Houston, 1 p.m.							Green Bay at Houston, 1 p.m.						
LA Raiders at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.							LA Rams at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.						
Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m.							Minnesota at Cleveland, 1 p.m.						
St. Louis at New Orleans, 1 p.m.							New York Jets at San Diego, 4 p.m.						
Seattle at Kansas City, 4 p.m.													
Thursday, Sept. 8													
Dallas at Washington, 8 p.m.							San Francisco at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.						
Sunday, Sept. 11													
Buffalo at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.							Cleveland at Detroit, 1 p.m.						
Dallas at St. Louis, 1 p.m.							New York Giants at Atlanta, 1 p.m.						
Pittsburgh at Green Bay, 1 p.m.							Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.						
Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.							Washington at Dallas, 1 p.m.						
Sunday's Games													
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 8 p.m.							Atlanta at Dallas, 8 p.m.						

Saturday's Game
(All Times EDT)
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 8 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Chicago, 1 p.m.

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Lead Shot Should Be Banned For Waterfowl Hunting

The state has announced the addition of four new areas in which waterfowl hunters are required to use steel shot instead of lead shot. Each year, an estimated three percent of the waterfowl population dies from lead poisoning as the result of ingesting spent lead pellets while feeding, according to Tom Goodwin, chief of the game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's Bureau of Wildlife Research. Three percent of the population is about one and a half to two and a half million birds, or 10 times more than are harvested each year by Florida hunters, Goodwin said.

If you take a moment to analyze the above statement, you will quickly see that each hunter who uses lead shot kills 10 ducks with the spent lead pellets for each duck he takes home. These statistics seem to be factual, and cause me to be in favor of banning lead shot for ducks throughout the world, and certainly in the state of Florida. It appears, however, that the state annually adds to the areas requiring steel shot, and will continue to do so until lead shot will be illegal for migratory birds over the entire state within a few years.

I am surprised that the Humane Societies have not been more active in banning lead shot for waterfowl hunting, because the death of a warm blooded animal by lead

poisoning is indeed both horrible and inhumane. Digestive acids react with heavy metals such as lead, and the chemicals thus formed corrode the entire digestive tract, resulting in slow internal bleeding. Because the digestive system is destroyed, the animal starves during the slow bleeding, and eventually dies after a debilitating and lingering illness.

The actual horror of such a death was brought home to me many years ago when a favorite bird dog of mine died from lead poisoning. He slowly died from extensive internal hemorrhaging despite the best efforts of a veterinarian staff. A subsequent autopsy at a state clinic verified that the cause of death was from ingesting lead, possibly something as simple as a fishing sinker.

The State of Florida has previously identified certain areas where the highest concentrations of lead has been found in the gizzards of waterfowl, and has made it mandatory for hunters to use steel shot in those areas, which include: Brevard County east of Interstate 95; Broward, Dade, and Osceola counties; Leon County (exclusive of Lake Talquin and the Ochlockonee River); Lake Miccosukee in Leon and Jefferson counties; Orange Lake and Lake Lochloosa in Alachua County; all waters of Lake



Cliff Nelson
Fishing And Hunting Writer

Okeechobee; and all national wildlife refuges open to waterfowl hunting.

The new additional areas in which steel shot will be required this fall are: all of the Occidental Wildlife Management Area, as well as some of the Occidental phosphate mine pits in Hamilton County; Lake Ponte Vedra in St. Johns County (including all waters north of Guana Dam); the IMC Wildlife Management Area in Polk County; and the M-K Ranch public waterfowl hunting area in Gulf County.

The point system and bag limits have not changed from last year, but it would be a smart idea to pick up a copy of the 1983-84 migratory bird hunting regulations and check them over before going out hunting. And don't forget that your shotgun must be plugged to a three shell capacity for migratory game birds.

The five member Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission met in Gainesville last Friday. Foremost on the agenda was the establishment of the number of antlerless deer permits to be issued for designated wildlife management areas. On November 26 this year, hunters will be permitted to hunt antlerless deer on private land throughout the state, but at this meeting the Commission is concerned with the number of antlerless deer permits to be issued for selected nine-day and special hunts.

The Commission was also expected to establish the number of permits for airboats and tracked vehicles to be issued for the general gun-vehicle season, November 12 through 20, in the Everglades, Rotenberger, and Holey Land wildlife management areas. The random drawing for these areas is scheduled for September 6, and hunters should receive their permits before the end of the month.

The deer population in the Everglades area is much lower than in previous years due to the high water levels throughout all of last year, and this fact will consequently reduce the number of permits issued.

Fishing in the local area is slowly improving, except for the speckled perch

fishing in the river, which has dropped sharply during the past week. Maybe these specks have moved out into the lakes and are schooling up for the fall.

The blue gill fishing is reported excellent both in the river and in Lake Jessup. They are biting on crickets and worms near the edges, and some boats are coming into Black Hammock with over 50 blue gills per party.

Catfish are still biting on worms in the deeper holes of the river, and sunshine bass were being caught near the bridge at the mouth of Lake Jessup the other day.

Bass fishing is slowly improving in the river, but is nothing spectacular as yet. The swifter water around the points in the old river seem to be producing school bass of about a pound to a pound and a half.

Garvin Harden of Lemon Bluff caught a couple of nice bass last week weighing four and a half and three pounds seven ounces, but his wife, Cindy, beat him with a seven pound six ounce lunker.

The monthly Osteen Bridge Buddy Bass Tournament will kick off Sunday, September 4, at safe light. Weigh-in time of 2 p.m., with cash prizes and trophies for the top three boats and the big bass.

When I pass you on the water, I'll idle down and wave. Good fishing to you!

...Stallings

Continued from 9A.

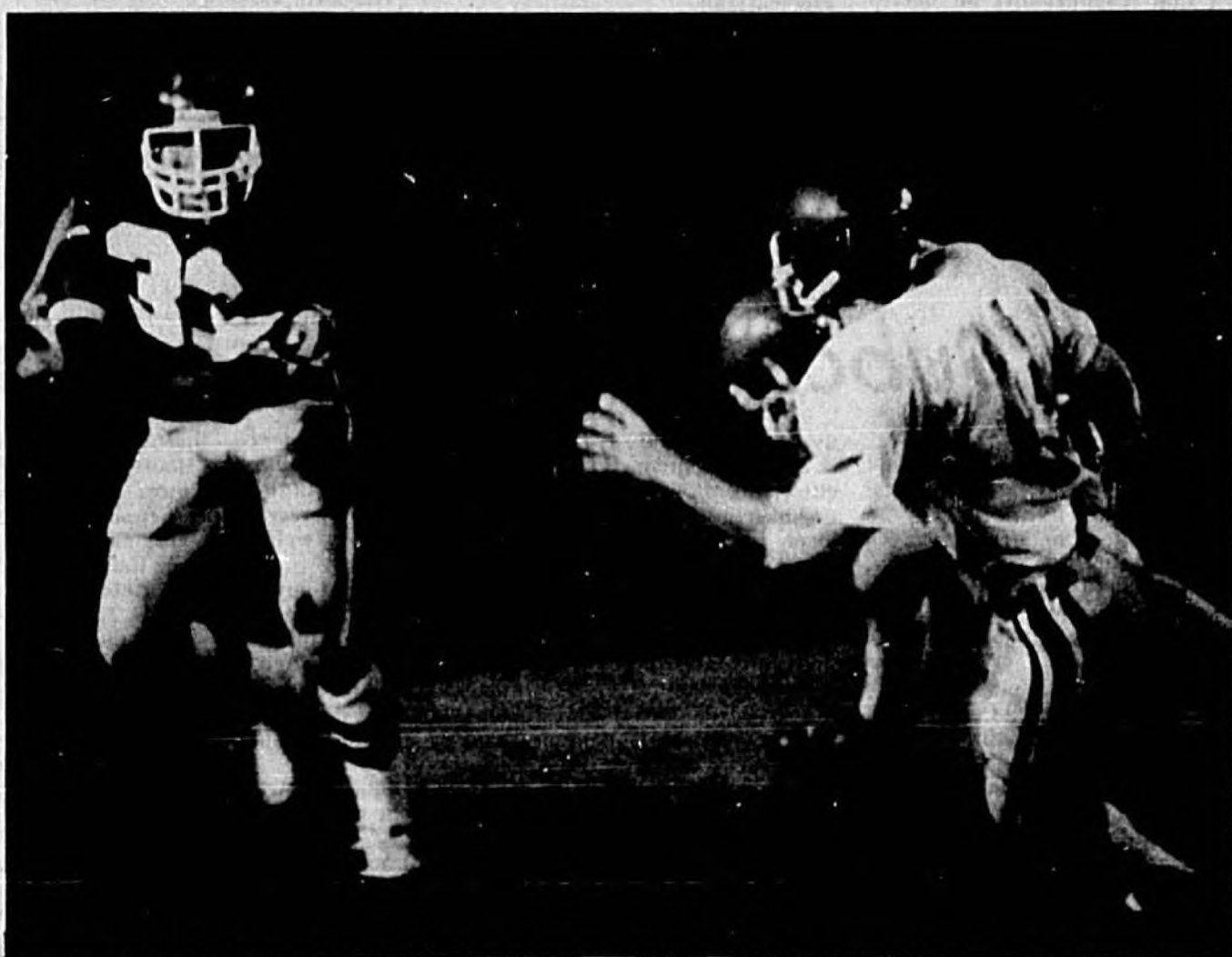
picking up one first down, Bulldog quarterback Ferrol Gordon tossed an errant pitch out and Lake Brantley's Joe Czachowski pounced on the loose ball.

Lake Brantley took over at the DeLand 45, but only got to the DeLand 48 on three plays and Bobby Garrison punted the ball away, and the Bulldogs took over at their own 16 with three minutes showing on the clock.

The Patriots' defense didn't crack, though, and DeLand had to punt again without having picked up a first down. The Patriots shaved about a minute and a half off the clock before DeLand got the ball back, for its last chance, with only 58 seconds remaining. Gordon's first pass attempt was incomplete. He then tossed a short pass to Terry Nettles, but he was stopped for no gain on a brilliant open-field tackle by Lake Brantley's Scott Horwitz. DeLand's chances died out when Gordon's next two attempts were incomplete.

"Our team is about at the point we expected it to be," Tullis said. "We came in with good enthusiasm and played a lot of people."

Lake Brantley 3 0-3
DeLand 0 0-0
Lake Brantley — Stallings FG 41



...Slack

Continued from 9A.

Lake Mary, which has an open date the first week and opens at DeLand on Sept. 16, was without quarterback Ray Hartsfield who was out with a knee injury. Lake Howell opens the season at home next Friday against Bishop Moore.

Lake Mary 6 0-6
Lake Howell 0 7-7
Lake Mary — Murray 1 run (kick failed)

Lake Howell — Daniel seven pass from Slack (Kerr kick)

Above, Lake Howell's super safety Bill Lang picks off a pass to quell the final Lake Mary rally in Friday's jamboree. David Hornyak moves in for the tackle. Howell won, 7-6. At the right, Lake Brantley's Kenny Vancaster unloads a pass as a DeLand defender charges. The Patriots nipped DeLand, 3-0.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Chuck Stallings provided the margin of difference for the Lake Brantley Patriots Friday with this 41-yard field goal in a 3-0 win over DeLand. Kyle Frakes is the holder.

The *Evening Herald* continues its prep football previews Monday with a look at the Oviedo Lions. Oviedo finished the 1982 season with seven straight wins, but coach Jack Blanton has a major rebuilding job to do with his offensive line, which graduated. The Lions do return, however, two of the top running backs in Central Florida — J.W. Yarbrough and Barry Williams. The prep season starts next Friday for five county teams with the Lake Mary Rams opening Sept. 16.

Silver Hawks Wear Favorite's Smile

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

There is a certain smile which lights up a coach's face when he has the team to beat in the Five Star Conference. This year, Lake Howell coach Mike Biscaglia is wearing the grin.

"The pressure's on Lake Howell," laughs Biscaglia relishing every chuckle.

That it could. Lake Howell returns three super players from last year's squad, and each excels in a different area. The best of the bunch — and probably the best in the county — is safety Bill Lang. Now a senior, the versatile Lang has the college coaches camping on his doorstep.

"Bill Lang has a great sense for the ball, good speed and tremendous range from his free safety position," says Biscaglia about his 6-0, 185-pound defensive back. "He goes from sideline better than any free safety I've ever seen."

While Lang patrols the defensive backfield, fullback Jay Robey will be the bread-and-butter man of the Hawks' offense. Last year, the bruising fullback ran for 1,038 yards as a junior and was named the Seminole County Football Player of the Year.

Although Robey will draw more attention this year because of his outstanding junior showing, Biscaglia expects the 5-11, 190-pound blockbuster to be up to the challenge.

The scouts will also be watching another Silver Hawk — tackle Jim Royal. Royal took a backseat to senior linemen Dan Rae and Billy Norton last fall, but Biscaglia considered the 6-2, 215-pound junior the equal of both and "probably better technique-wise."

Prep Football

Biscaglia is assisted by Glenn Maiolini, Bob Irvin, Doug Blackwell and former Hawk standout Bob Luby, who joined the staff after graduating from Florida. Harry Drivas, Bill Southworth and Gee Knight will be working with the junior varsity and freshman squads.

OFFENSE

Backfield — A very strong area with Robey and running mate Steve Innanen, which will be strengthened by the use of Lang at running back. "If we had six or seven backs, the possibility of Bill Lang being a two-way player would be slim," says Biscaglia. "Bill is a major-college defensive back and everybody that recruits him with do so for the defensive backfield." Another returnee from last year, Jeff Solomon, will split time between the backfield and wideout.

The quarterback situation is pretty much "can't miss." The Hawks are gifted with the county's two best quarterbacks with Quackenbush and Slack. "Quack" is the incumbent, but Slack has made great strides in the past two years. Several football camps in the off-season helped hone his skills.

Receivers — Another solid group with some good young talent. Veteran John "No Relation" McKay is the sure-handed senior slot back with junior Jeron Evans also seeing considerable action. At wideout, junior Jimmy Daniel is an excellent receiver along with Solomon and newcomer Jack Colson.

"Regardless of whom we play at quarterback, we plan to throw the ball a lot more this year," says Biscaglia.

Line — Lake Howell has one of the best technique coaches in the state in Maiolini and Biscaglia expects him to have another stellar line. Howell lost Rae, Norton and tight end Fred McNeil as its main hole openers, but Biscaglia feels the trio of Royal, guard Austin Manuel and Allan Jack can be better.

Returnees Mark Pafford and Timm Weber will split the center job with Pafford slightly ahead at this stage. Weber will also see action at guard. Mark Rogers will handle the strong

guard while Steve Colbert will handle the strong tackle. Rick Williams and sophomore Scott Stiglich add depth.

DEFENSE

Line — Based on the showings of last fall and spring, this area needs to be improved. Biscaglia feels he has done that by moving defensive end Rick Pugh to nose guard where he "is having a great year." Pat Lacore (6-2, 220) returns to handle a tackle spot along with Harold Crowley. The defensive ends are up for grabs among Jack Johannesmeyer, Chuck Boggs, Chuck Kutz and Marshall Parsons.

Linebackers — One is set with Steve Cina who Biscaglia calls the "smartest linebacker in the county." Cina is also a topnotch wrestler. T.J. Lasek has the edge for the other spot, but is being pushed by Gary Wallace and Ken Henderson.

Backfield — Lang patrols like a center fielder with good help from Robert Kerr at strong safety and Joe Brondan at strong cornerback. Mike Palowitch, a converted running back, holds down the weak corner. Quackenbush, Bob Miller, Bill McKay, Darin Trier and Chris Gwynn add good depth.

Kicking — Kerr is one of the best place kickers around while Lang is an excellent punter.

OUTLOOK

The Silver Hawks have everything except team speed. But, they are so strong in the offensive line and backfield, they should be able to dominate the line of scrimmage and turn the season into a succession of long scoring drives.

With Slack at QB and Lang in the backfield, they are also explosive and can score from anywhere. Lang, Royal and Robey are the kind of people championships are built around. All are "gamers" who can handle the pressure.

"It's a solid team," concedes Biscaglia. "The only weakness I see is that the coaching staff hasn't been together very long. "The communication during the game has to be there. If it's not, we'll find out in a hurry." He was smiling when he said it.

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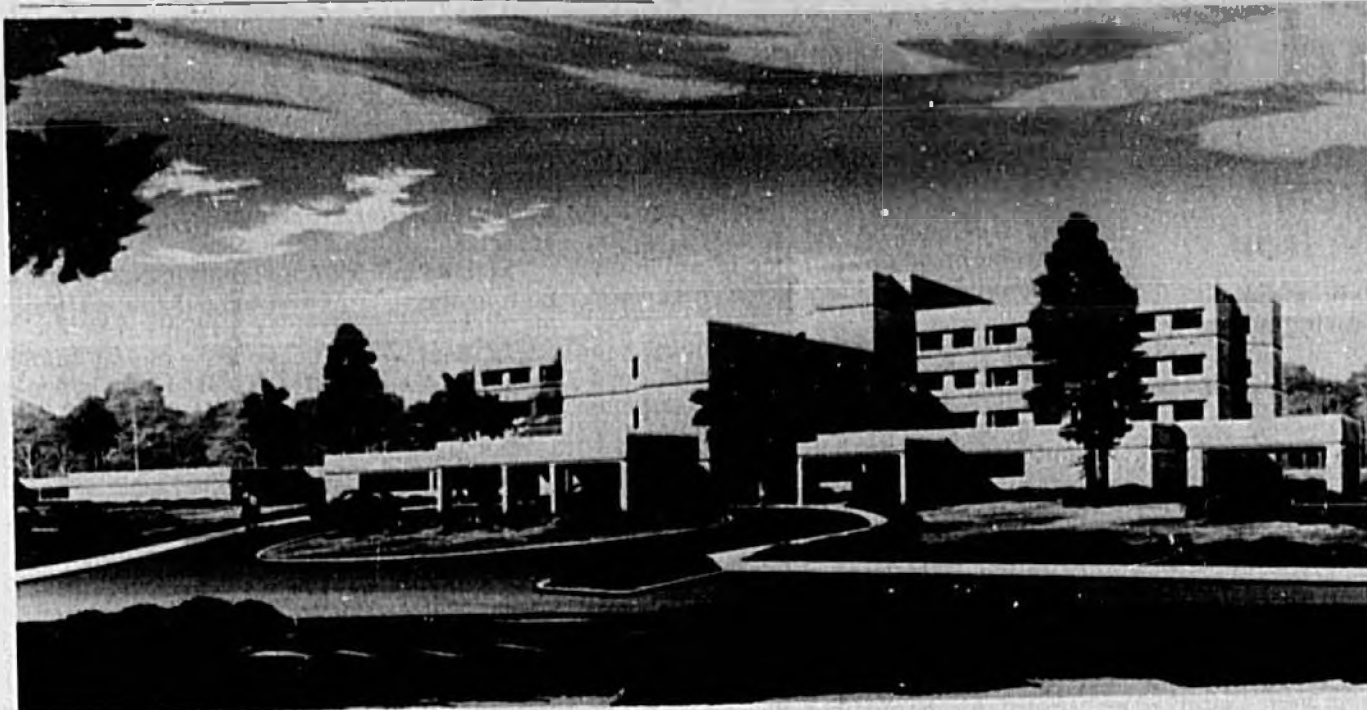
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The best two quarterbacks in the county wear the same colors — Lake Howell silver and blue. See Monday's *Evening Herald* for a look at the hottest battle in the area — Darin Slack vs. Troy Quackenbush. Also, the Lake Howell roster and schedule.



South Seminole Community Hospital



West Lake Hospital

New Hospital Trustees Named; Facility Set To Open March 1

The seven members of the new South Seminole Community Hospital's board of trustees were recently announced by Hospital Corporation of America officials.

Forrest McPherson, vice president and general manager of United Telephone Co., has been named chairman of the board. Dr. Francis

DeTure has been named vice chairman and Robert E. Blumentritt, hospital administrator, has been named secretary.

Other members of the board of trustees are Dr. Roy Ambinder, Dr. Michael Butler, Shirley Schilke, president of Schilke Enterprises,

and James Weinberg, president of Wall Street Realtors.

Those appointments have been made to reflect the philosophy of HCA that responsibility for operation of the hospital is best conducted through a local board of community leaders.

The board has also announced the appointment of Dr. George A. Ulich, a general surgeon who has practiced medicine for nine years in Altamonte Springs, as president of the medical staff.

South Seminole Community Hospital is part of the South Seminole Medical Center complex. The hospital

will be four stories with 126 beds for acute care. Also in the complex will be West Lake Hospital, an 80-bed psychiatric hospital.

The two buildings will be connected by a service building which will house the hospital power plant.

Also in the complex will be a

three-story, 50,000-square-foot medical office building which will be available for lease or purchase to doctors who plan to practice at the hospital.

The hospital is expected to open March 1, 1984 and employ 450 people.

Migrants

A Poor, But Necessary Subculture In American Society

By Fred McNeese
United Press International

They are the East Coast stream — those without land or money who ride Interstates 75, 85 and 95 in the converted school buses to work for those who have the land and need a good harvest to bring in the money.

They are the migrants, continually moving north with the harvest and scuttling back to Florida when frost ends the work.

The migrant and the farmer have an interdependence that is reflected directly in the availability and the price of food on the American dinner table. It is a dependence that is likely to grow despite the age of mechanization.

There are three migratory routes: the East Coast stream, a mid-continental stream and a West Coast stream.

Thomas L. Myers, North Carolina administrator of the six-state Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers Organization, said the work year for eastern migrants typically begins in the citrus groves of Florida in early December. In early April, the stream begins to flow, heading north for Georgia and South Carolina and the flatland vegetable crops.

Then it's into the mountains for work in the peach orchards and mid-summer is spent in North Carolina vegetable and tobacco fields. Some workers then head for the apple orchards while others continue into Virginia and on to the north until the weather signals it's time for the return trip to Florida.

Agriculture officials along the Eastern Seaboard don't like to think of what would happen if the East Coast stream dried up.

"We would have chaos," said George Hughes, an agricultural extension specialist with North Carolina State University. "I would hate to see a situation where we did not have imported labor to harvest some of these crops. I don't think we could make it."

Bob Warren, of the Virginia Employment Commission, agrees, noting that migrants are vital to all vegetable crops on Virginia's Eastern Shore as well as mainland crops such as peaches, apples, tobacco and cabbage.

"All those crops that I mentioned are dependent on hand labor, really dependent, about as dependent as you can get," he said. "Without that hand labor, well, you don't have a crop."

George Sorn, general manager of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association, said the percentage of the cost of raising such crops as citrus, vegetables and sugar cane that can be attributed to labor is 30 to 60

percent.

"Any increase in the labor cost will impact on the total cost of the product," he said. "The more substantial the increase, the more food prices go up."

Sorn said labor costs could affect the farmer's choice of which crop to plant and how much to plant.

"If he knows he cannot retrieve those costs in the market place, he'll think twice about planting a particular crop, or he may reduce the acreage he plants."

North Carolina is the third largest employer of farm labor in the nation, behind only Texas and California. It is 11th in the country in its number of migrant farm workers.

Jim Wells, supervisor of the Rural Manpower Program for the North Carolina Employment Security Commission, said there simply are not enough domestic workers available at the right time to fill the needs of farmers. Teenagers are used during the summer to harvest some crops but much of the harvest is done during the school year.

"In most cases, we try to put a priority on North Carolinians to fill all our farm jobs but we don't have enough to go around," Wells said.

North Carolina ends up recruiting workers out of Florida, which had more than 101,000 migrants in March, the peak of the Florida harvest season.

Bill Cowley, with the Rural Manpower Division of the Florida Department of Labor and Employment Security, said the number of migrants in that state rose this year, increasing the competition for jobs.

"Due to the recession, some who'd been in other work got back into farming, and due to the crop failures up north, a lot more of them came down to Florida," he said.

The plight of the migrants has been studied repeatedly by numerous governmental agencies and private groups and the conclusions are basically the same: they are poor and getting poorer.

A report prepared for the North Carolina General Assembly earlier this year estimated the average annual income of a farm worker is less than \$4,000. Myers, of the CETA-funded Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers Organization, said figures compiled by that organization of the migrants they deal with showed an average income of \$1,500.

"In a very real sense, migrants form a 'subculture' in this nation," the legislative report said. "They spend each year in several states and in the process manage

usually to lose the advantages of a permanent residence in any one of them. Most migrants do not vote. They are citizens of the United States and yet they have little or no voice in our government process. They rarely receive local unemployment assistance and other welfare benefits available to low income groups."

Farmers are tired of being depicted as the bad guys in the "Harvest of Shame" reports and news stories about migrant conditions.

Traditionally, migrant labor is organized through a crew leader system. The crew leader recruits the migrants, provides them transportation, and distributes money. Migrants usually are paid by the amount they pick and not by the hour.

Migrants, many unable to read or write and a growing number unable to speak English, are at the mercy of the crew leaders.

Carl Smith, who has more than 500 acres of sweet potatoes near Wilson, N.C., notes that most farmers use the same migrant crews year after year because they want people experienced in their particular crop.

"I don't think any farmer condones the mistreatment of the workers," Smith said. "He doesn't want to abuse them or let them get abused."

"A lot of newspapers portray us as criminals," he said. "We are business people, we want things run in a businesslike manner. We don't condone things that are not up to par."

Bob Rhodes, an apple grower near Henderson, N.C., said most farmers attempt to treat the migrants fairly.

"You got to look at it from the growers' standpoint, the man that has the best working conditions gets the best workers," he said. "This is something that you voluntarily do as a matter of good business."

"If you want reliable workers, you obtain reliable workers through decent facilities, whether you provide them for the workers or locate something for them to live in."

But Myers, the North Carolina administrator for the farm workers organization, said housing for migrants in that state ranges from "substandard to very substandard."

Myers believes there is going to be no improvement in the conditions of migrants until a public awareness of their problems brings stronger state and federal laws.

He notes that federal labor standards are much more relaxed for farm workers than for workers in other industries such as construction or manufacturing.

"We lack a great deal of protection for farm workers

that the population has for itself as a whole," he said.

"Housing standards for migrants are very weak and almost unenforceable and the crew leader system perpetuates a system of abuse."

Originally, the East Coast stream was composed of Irish, Italian and Scandinavian laborers. Now, it is made up primarily of native blacks, Puerto Ricans, West Indians, Mexicans and Haitians.

The addition of workers able to speak little or no English has created a system where the farmers, unable to speak to the migrants, are even more dependent on crew leaders.

Although many non-English speaking migrants are in the United States on temporary alien agriculture worker visas, the East Coast stream also is home for the "illegals" — those who have slipped into the country without papers or whose once legal papers have expired.

Sorn estimated 20 to 25 percent of Florida's migrant workers are illegal immigrants, mostly from Mexico.

"If we took out all the illegal workers in the state, we'd have a labor shortage right now," he said.

Although there is no penalty for knowingly hiring illegal workers, efforts are under way to make employers criminally liable if they do so.

"There is no law on the books that a farmer cannot use an illegal alien," said Wells, as he discussed the North Carolina situation. "If a worker comes up to a man's farm, the farmer can hire him. What he can't do is he can't harbor them and he can't transport them across state lines."

One farmer said he has found that the workers with questionable papers are the ones who do the most work.

"He is the one that has someone back home that he is sending money to, that has something to work for and he's the one that is not costing the federal government any money by not standing in the welfare lines."

"I'm not going to pull out a pistol and hold some guy on the ground just to make sure his papers are OK."

But Myers believes the presence of the illegal alien only adds to the abuse of migrant life.

"They may be hungrier and work harder than others but they are more subject to abuse," he said. "A crew leader has that person in his hold 100 percent and can do what he wants. If they are used to working for 25 cents an hour back home, they will work for whatever they can get here. Sometimes, they don't know enough to scream out. When you see a high incidence of undocumented workers, you will see a high incidence of abuse."

Hormone May Be Linked To Diabetic Blindness

BOSTON (UPI) — Extremely high levels of a hormone have been found in the blood of diabetics who rapidly go blind, a discovery that could lead to earlier treatment and someday help thousands of diabetics who lose their eyesight, doctors said.

A team of doctors reported in the *New England Journal of Medicine* that seven patients with severe diabetic eye complications had levels of a growth hormone averaging nearly 100 percent higher than other diabetics or members of a healthy control group.

The other diabetics with severe enough cases to require insulin had on average slightly higher levels of the hormone than the control group members or less severely stricken diabetics.

The hormone — called IGF 1 — spurs cell growth and multiplication.

"Finding very elevated levels of the hormone may be useful in selecting patients with an extremely poor prognosis for vision and giving them more vigorous therapy or an alternative form of treatment quicker," said Dr. Thomas Merimee of the University of Florida in Gainesville.

"It also shows the growth hormone is a factor in diabetic retinopathy and knowing this could help in research that might give us a better understanding of the disease."

Up to 10 million Americans suffer from diabetes and many long-term sufferers are plagued with retinopathy — an eye complication that causes changes in the lining in the eye,

including blood vessel growth and hemorrhaging in severe cases that can blot out all vision.

Health officials said there are more than 155,000 legally blind diabetics in the nation and by the year 2000 — with diabetics living longer — there will be an estimated half million sightless diabetics if improved preventative treatment is not found.

Of those who go blind, it usually is a gradual process and can be slowed by laser surgery to remove obstructing blood vessels. But a "small percentage suffer from accelerated retinopathy and can go blind in as quickly as a year," Merimee said.

Cause of the eye disease or why it affects diabetics is not known, but Merimee said the presence of growth hormone in the body is thought to be needed for the disease to exist.

"With this finding we know — even if it (the hormone) may not be the cause — it plays a role and that could help in research to unravel the mystery. And, it certainly will help in quickly diagnosing patients who are at risk of losing their sight rapidly," he said.

He said with earlier identification more radical measures, including removal of the pituitary gland, might be taken to prevent full blindness.

The pituitary produces growth hormones, but doctors are hesitant to remove the gland because it involves brain surgery and patients are left without other necessary hormones, including those that regulate sexual function.

Teachers' Union Chief Says

Kids, There's Going To Be More Homework

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new president of the nation's largest teachers' union promises students more homework this year as part of her push to upgrade public schools.

Mary Hatwood Futrell, 43, assumed the presidency of the 1.7-million member National Education Association this week with a message and warning to students, administrators and even President Reagan.

To youngsters, Ms. Futrell said in a statement at a news conference, "We care about you, we love you."

"You may not think so at first — there will be more homework, more assignments, more involvement," she said. "But you won't find unreasonable demands or requirements you can't meet."

To principals and school administrators, Ms. Futrell said, "You will have our en-

thusiasm and commitment to the learning process."

She also warned, however, "you can expect to hear from us" if they try to increase classes that are already too large, give teachers inadequate supplies or "fail to give us the support we need in dealing with discipline problems."

To Reagan and the nation's governors, state legislators, city councils and school boards, she said, "Your awesome responsibility demands that you set standards and allocate the resources" to upgrade public schools.

The National Commission on Excellence in Education last spring found them engulfed by "a rising tide of mediocrity."

Ms. Futrell said "we expect you to implement the report" that recommended a

host of reforms, including a greater emphasis on math, science and English, a longer school year, a crackdown on discipline and increased pay for teachers.

An increasing number of states and localities already are responding to the report by raising standards, bolstering curriculum and boosting pay for teachers, now among the nation's lowest paid professionals.

"We're encouraged by what's occurring, but more needs to be done," said Ms. Futrell, a classroom teacher in Alexandria, Va., for 17 years before becoming secretary-treasurer of the NEA in 1980.

Ms. Futrell was elected president of the NEA, a \$72,000-a-year job, at the association's annual convention last August. She succeeded Willard McGuire.

...Options Considered By President

AREA DEATH

CHARLOTTE H. LAWRENCE

Mrs. Charlotte H. Lawrence, 65, of 768 Logan Drive, Longwood, died Friday at her residence. Born Feb. 4, 1918, in Detroit, she moved to Longwood from Battle Creek, Mich. in 1962. She was a retired bank teller and a member of Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood.

Survivors include her husband, John; a son, John E., Longwood; two daughters, Kay Moore,

Battle Creek and Dorothy Nolan, Sanford; a brother, Edward Huenne Jr., Sterling Heights, Mich.; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

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

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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 4, 1983—1B



U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum presents certificate to three-year volunteer Lois Jackson.

Volunteers Restore Birthright To Abused Children

Herald Photos by Jane Casselberry



Guardian Ad Litem three-year volunteer Eileen Mack (right) gives Assistant Circuit Coordinator Cathy Lafferty a hug.

Guardian Ad Litem Gives Volunteers Pat On Back

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Hugs, tears, certificates and bouquets—both floral and oral—were plentiful when the Guardian Ad Litem Program honored its volunteers at its second annual awards ceremony.

The event was held Tuesday afternoon in courtroom A at the Seminole County Courthouse with U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum (R-Altamonte Springs) as keynote speaker.

Other dignitaries attending included State Representatives Bobby Brantley of Longwood and Art Grindle of Altamonte Springs; County Commissioners Sandra Glenn, Bud Feather and Barbara Christensen; State Attorney Douglas Cheshire, Circuit Court Judge Gilbert S. Goshorn, liaison to Guardian Ad Litem; and Paul Snead, district administrator for the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Because of his recent efforts in taking donated supplies of food and medicine to the war-torn Central American nation of El Salvador, McCollum was described as exemplifying the "spirit of volunteerism."

"In today's difficult family relationships, the government can only do so much," said the Congressman. "Only when a tragic situation occurs does the situation allow and demand interference. The government can't be parent, guardian, or a person the child can relate to. It is so important that volunteers do come forward, participate and relate."

Referring to a recent trip to the West during which his wife and youngest were frightened by a surprise wilderness encounter with a bear, McCollum said that for many children these days the "bear" which threatens them is in their own house.

Ellen Hoffenberg, director of the state's Guardian Ad Litem Program, told the group that the program will soon be operating in 15 of the state's 20 judicial circuits. She said that GAL volunteers have represented 7,000 abused and neglected children in the state in the past three years.

She told the volunteers not to let people belittle them because they were "just volunteers." She said they are respected for doing a professional job without pay while undergoing the frustration of juggling their demanding

cases with their personal lives.

"Statistics show in each case where the volunteer disagrees with the professionals that judges agree with you," she said. "You are different than volunteers in other programs, you have a tenacity. You are raising children's legal rights in this state to a level never seen before. You stick to cases and stay involved."

"You have reduced the need for foster care in the state and restored the meaning of extended families," she added. "You have given children a part in the decision making, they have a voice. You have cut the delay in proceedings and made people in the system accountable."

"Our volunteers are 'an insurance policy,'" said Ms. Hoffenberg. "You insure that kids come out of the system better than when they went in; you insure the longevity of the program. You have faith in the system and have restored the faith of others. Volunteers have a sense of fairness and the patience to deal with a case, but stand firm for what is best. You have told the system, 'You must meet the individual's needs instead of the individual succumbing to the needs of the system.'"

"You have restored to children their birthright to a happy home, love, and parents. You have given them a chance, a hope."

Certificates of training were awarded 12 new Guardians Ad Litem, who have completed the 20-hour training program described by the 18th Judicial Circuit GAL Coordinator Gretchen Gross as "a 3-day crash course" in which the volunteers learn about child abuse, law, the bureaucratic system, how to do interviews, and their responsibilities as representatives of abused and neglected children.

Ms. Gross said she has never had a volunteer turn down their first case and there is a waiting list of volunteers in spite of the long hours, nights and weekends required, and anxieties about interviewing abusive parents, writing reports, and going before the judge. "You over come the fears, you are compassionate, tenacious and incredibly unselfish," she added.

After taking the course, the would-be volunteers are screened. They are given a thorough background check

and interviewed before being assigned their first case.

The newly trained volunteers include Anne Ammerman, Carolyn Clark, David Creamer, Kathleen Creamer, Rozanne Cohen, Judy Flanagan, Loretta Kratzer, Dr. Charles Kurth, Evelyn Mattice, Mary Radz, Rona Snyder, and James Samiljan.

Started in 1980 as a pilot project, the Guardian Ad Litem program now is a permanent program, a shared partnership between the county and state.

Bouquets of roses (one for each year served) and carnations were presented along with the certificates of recognition to 34 volunteers, four of which have served as Guardians Ad Litem since the program's inception three years ago. They were Janet Hofer, Sonya Hubbard, Lois Jackson, and Eileen Mack.

Program assistance awards were presented to Lois Forrest, executive committee chairman; Bob Pickering, Health and Rehabilitative Services; Stephen Jordan, PhD, Susan Waylon-Williams, Child Protection Team; Vandiver M. Villanti, HRS supervisor, and Kurt Erlenback, assistant state attorney.

Plaques were presented to Judge Goshorn, the law firm of Massey Alper and Walden, and to Cathy Lafferty, assistant circuit coordinator for their contributions to the program. A plaque of appreciation was also given to Ms. Gross by the volunteers.

Goals for the coming year outlined by Lois Forrest, executive committee chairman, included more public awareness of the program, recruitment of volunteers, and establishment of a non-profit organization to receive donation of funds to supplement the Guardian Ad Litem program.

Following the awards ceremony, a reception was held at the Holiday Inn at the Sanford Marina, after which the volunteers were guests at a buffet supper in Sweetwater Oaks.

Other volunteers honored included: Altermese Bentley, Marcella Brandberry, Robert Brown, Jo Ann Buchert, Mary Daly, Linda Dancy, Myra Kay Dawson, Margaret Dougherty, Thomas Dougherty, Cynthia Dubrouillet, Ruth Hamilton, Sandy Hawkins, Ginger Herndon, Edmond Knowles, Betty Lantrip, John and Peggy Leaman, Catherine Lemieux, Jill Lewis, Della Liggins, Rosemary Littrell, Jenny Long, Jacqueline Palmer, Anita Periman, Joan Rankin, Carol Reid, Vicky Sheldon, Haile Skura, Barbara Studwell, and Eva Szollosy.



Volunteer Catherine Lemieux has her hands full as she holds her baby while collecting roses, certificate.

For Kids And Adults

Home Eye Tests Available During September

Special To The Herald

September is National Sight-Saving Month, and the National Society to Prevent Blindness urges parents to make a September date to check their youngster's eyesight. It can be done at home with a Society test.

"While September is the time when many parents are attending to back-to-school duties for their children, a vision test may not be on the list—but it definitely should be," says Arthur G. Garrison, president of the Society's Florida Affiliate. "In fact, children are never too young to have a vision problem, and the prime time for that first vision check-up is actually before a child is old enough to read or even recognize letters of the alphabet."

Children as young as three are able to respond to the Society's simple test, using only the capital letter E, that could uncover a possible eye problem—found in one out of 20 preschoolers.

Home testing to check for defective vision in preschool-age children is possible with a kit available free from the Society, which this year celebrates its 75th anniversary of sight-saving services. The test can be used for older children too, but they are more likely to have already taken the familiar eye-chart test in the doctor's office or school.

"While a screening test cannot

confirm or rule out possible eye problems, it is a valuable alert to parents," says Garrison. "It alerts all of them who use the test to pay attention to their children's eyesight. And in the case of parents whose children fail the test, they are shown that a professional eye exam is called for."

A screening of the sort provided by the Home Eye Test for Preschoolers checks the ability of youngsters to correctly identify forms at a distance. Authorities agree that this evaluation of distance visual acuity is the most important single test of visual normalcy, and that failure to pass this type of test will identify more children who require eye care than any other single test.

"Almost 16,000 preschoolers in Florida are estimated to have vision problems," says Garrison. "Some of these visual disorders require early correction if good, binocular vision—both eyes working effectively together—is to be achieved. Important among these disorders is amblyopia, also called lazy eye, which is virtually uncorrectable by the age of six or seven; yet the condition can not only be recognized, but corrected in children of three to five."

As a more general way of calling attention to the gift that needs guarding—good eyesight—the Society is introducing a new theme to generate public awareness. "Save the sunsets" is the Society's way of

telling Americans to take steps today to save sight for a lifetime. The new theme messages, launched during this month, caution that for half of the 50,000 people who are projected to lose their vision this year, it need not happen. According to the Society, half of all blindness can be prevented.

To obtain the gift of a Home Eye Test for Preschoolers for your child write National Society to Prevent Blindness, Florida Affiliate, 3741 Neptune St., Tampa, Fl. 33629.

A Home Eye Test for Adults is also available by writing to this address. Envelopes should be addressed to "Home Eye Test for Adults" and \$1 enclosed for postage and handling.

The Home Eye Test for Adults was developed by the society with a team of the nation's leading ophthalmologists, as a way to enable people to determine if they are seeing as well as they should.

"It may turn out that a person who fails the test only needs glasses or a change in their prescription," explains Garrison. "But the test can warn of more serious eye problems."

"The value of any screening test is not to reassure those with positive results they have a clean bill of health, but rather to persuade those who fail to seek professional eye care," says Garrison.

The Home Eye Test for Adults checks three distinct areas of visual

function: distance vision, near vision, and for defects in central vision. The latter is specifically linked to macular degeneration, which affects the ability to read and see objects in sharp focus and is the nation's leading cause of new cases of blindness.

The eyes age along with the rest of the body and the risk of getting an eye disease that destroys sight rises dramatically as people grow older. "The best safeguard against needless loss of sight is to check with the eye doctor at least every other year, if you're 35 or older," says Garrison. "Diabetics are a special risk group for vision loss, and should have annual eye exams."

Nationally-renowned classical pianists, Art Ferrante and Lou Teicher, have been named Sight-Saving co-chairmen for the National Society to Prevent Blindness, Florida Affiliate. The will be leading the campaign to raise \$300,000 to support the Society's educational, research and screening programs to be highlighted during "Sight-Saving Month."

The popular duo agreed to accept their responsibilities by making radio and TV spot announcements and making appeals for donations. Their average yearly tour includes more than 100 cities and they have recorded 109 albums and sold 22 million records. Child prodigies, they met at the age of six when they enrolled in the Prep Center of the Juilliard School of Music.



Ferrante and Teicher, Sight-Saving Month co-chairman for Prevent Blindness



Mr. and Mrs. Charlie A. Miller

Miss Phillips Weds Charlie A. Miller

Miss Janet Phillips, daughter of Phyllis E. Phillips of 1909 Roberta Lane, Champaign, Ill. and the late Arthur E. Phillips, became the bride of Charlie A. Miller, son of Mary A. Miller of 122 Hayes Drive, Sanford, and the late Robert A. Miller, at a 7 p.m. ceremony August 20, 1983, at the First United Methodist Church, Champaign.

The Rev. Floyd Stradley officiated at the wedding ceremony.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Ramada Inn.

Cathy Smith of Champaign was the maid of honor and Melanie Spirm of Park Forest, Ill., was the bridesmaid.

Jonathan Deans of Sanford served the groom as bestman and Steve Smith of Bloomington, Ill., was groomsmen. The ushers included Roland Phillips, Tyler, Texas, Hail Hollingsworth and Jack Trippon, Champaign, and Jeff Sloan, Hoopston, Ill.

The couple will be at home at 1303 No.2 Brian Place, Urban, Ill. The bride, who holds a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Eastern Illinois University, is financial aid counselor at the University of Illinois. The bridegroom has a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Illinois and is a cadet in the Army ROTC at U of I.

Goldenrod Craft Fair Accepts Applications

Applications are being accepted for the Goldenrod Craft Fair and Flea Market Bazaar to be held on Oct. 1, at the Goldenrod Civic Center. This annual event marks the fourth year the bazaar has been sponsored by the Goldenrod Civic Club to raise funds for improvements at the Civic Center.

Space reservations are available for individual crafts people to sell or display their works in any media: wood, metal, glass, clay collage or needlework, quilting and homemade items such as jellies, jams, etc. Proceeds from the sales go to the individual artist, with space rental fees going towards improvements at the Center.

The spaces will be reserved on a first come — first served basis, with the cost of a ten by ten foot space being \$15. Individuals are to provide their own tables or display cases.

Refreshments, hot dogs and other snacks will be available all day, and free parking is provided. Hours for the Craft Fair are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, October 1, with a rain date for Saturday, October 8. The Bazaar will be held at the Goldenrod Civic Center, one block south of Aloma Avenue on Palmetto next to the fire station.

To reserve space send a check or money order to Goldenrod Civic Club Bazaar, P.O. Box 492, Goldenrod, FL 32733. Please include your name, address, telephone number and type of craft you will display. For further information call Craft Fair chairman, Lavergne Ryan, 678-8080. Deadline for entry is Sept. 25.

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In And Around Lake Mary

A Beauty Queen At 14 Months

Jerry and Faye Cox of West Alma Road, Lake Mary, are ecstatic over the recent accomplishments of their 14-month-old daughter, Blair Renee Cox.

Blair Renee, a sandy-brown-haired beauty with big blue-eyes, has recently won six trophies in local and national beauty contest.

"It all started when Jerry and I saw an ad in a local newspaper, looking for contestants to enter the 'Small World Kiddle Pageant' to be held in Orlando," said Faye. "We thought it would be a cute idea to enter Blair Renee, and keep the clippings in her baby book."

In March, Blair Renee entered her first beauty contest. Going up against other central Florida youngsters in the girls "under one year" category, she placed as fourth runner-up. This qualified her to enter the state competition held last June. In competing against 40 other girls in the "under one year old" category, Blair Renee was chosen as one of the "Top Ten" finalists, third runner-up, and Miss Photogenic. Contestants for the title of Miss Photogenic were judged by professional photographers, based on facial beauty only. On August 23, Blair Renee entered the national competition held in Atlanta, Ga. Accompanied by her mother, Faye, and grandmother, Blair spent four days being judged in everything from personality, beauty, and over-all appearance. Although she didn't place in the nationals, she returned home with her sixth trophy.

"In March of next year, we will probably enter her again in the two-year-old competition," said Faye. "And perhaps when she is older she will pursue a career in modeling, but that will be up to her."

Faye said that, "Blair Renee was a 'surprise baby.'" Years ago the Coxes had tried unsuccessfully to have a child, so they adopted a baby boy. "When our son was



Karen Warner

16, we were overjoyed to find out that I was pregnant. It was quite a surprise," said Faye. The Coxes have been Lake Mary residents for the last eight years. Jerry is a department manager with Seminole Ford, and Faye is a nurse at Lakeview Nursing Center in Sanford.

Ronald Lulinski and Arnold Dauven, residents of the Forest Mobile Home Community have just returned from a fun-filled two-week trip to the Chicago, Ill. area.

The two drove the entire way, stopping only to catch a few winks (of sleep, of course), and made the first stop of their trip by dropping in on Ronald's parents. After a few days there, they drove over to spend some time with Arnold's sister, Betty and her husband, Tommy Knaack. Since Arnold's birthday was almost here, a surprise party was planned for him. Arnold and Ronald showed up at the Knaack's home, dressed in T-shirts and shorts, when everyone jumped out and yelled, "Surprise." Arnold was very surprised. The party was an "oriental" affair, with all the guest dressed in oriental clothing. Family members prepared egg rolls, and chow mein and served roast beef, chicken, wines and more. Arnold's sisters, Donna, Lillian and Lorraine and brother, Donald, were all on hand to join in the celebration, ushering in Arnold's 50th birthday. (August 20)

After seeing many old friends, the two started off for



Blair Renee Cox

home. "The weather was beautiful," said Ronald, "one day it got up to 105 degrees, but the nights were a cool 50-60 degrees." The two weary travelers stated that they were glad to be back home.

Atheist Offended By Godly Advice

DEAR ABBY: I have become sickened by all of your references to the "lord" and to praying in your answers to people who are in trouble.

Did you ever stop to think that some of these people whom you tell to "pray" and to "keep faith in the lord" might be atheists? I'm sure these references would offend them, as they do me. Remember that there are people in this world who are strong enough not to need some imaginary being to cling to. Sign me...

A HAPPY ATHEIST

DEAR HAPPY: John Stuart Mill (English philosopher, writer, member of Parliament) said: "It is conceivable that religion may be morally useful without being intellectually sustainable."

If your strength sustains your atheist convictions, fine. But others may need help from a higher power.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I will soon celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary. When we were married we had no celebration; we just had a little hurry-up ceremony because I was pregnant at the time.

Now for our 25th, we're planning a wonderful reception where we'll renew our vows, and then take off for a month's dream vacation to make up for the honeymoon we never had. I went to work part time for two years and saved the money to help pay for all this. We have a good marriage and much to celebrate.

My husband wants to add to our invitations: "Instead of gifts, donations to our church would be appreciated." Abby, I never got any wedding presents — ever — and I would love some. My husband's "no gifts" attitude is



Dear Abby

making me feel guilty and greedy, because I really do want presents.

I feel that he deprived me of a big wedding 25 years ago, and now he's depriving me of wedding presents.

What do you think?

A DREAM COME TRUE

DEAR DREAM: What do you mean he "deprived you of a big wedding?" I assume you were a willing partner in the circumstances that deprived you of the big wedding you never had.

You needn't feel guilty or greedy for wanting presents. I say, let the guests give you gifts if they wish, and you make a donation to your church.

DEAR ABBY: Gary and I have been married two years. He says he loves me, but he isn't satisfied with my body. I'm not fat, but Gary thinks I need to firm up. He lifts weights and has a muscular body, and he wants me to have one, too. It takes time and a lot of work to firm up, but I'm trying.

Gary says he sometimes likes to sleep with other

women just for their bodies — not to get serious with. I've been trying to understand his thinking, but it doesn't seem logical to me.

I married Gary because I loved him, and I want to stay married for life.

I will try to firm up my body to please him, but do you think I should give him permission to have other women in the meantime? What if I never firm up?

A NICE SIZE

DEAR NICE: Tell Mr. Muscles that there is nothing in your marriage contract that makes flabbiness a legitimate ground for adultery. Firm up for your health, but don't condone his cheating or it will be the beginning of the end.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a suggestion for Barbara, who dislikes being called "Barb."

My neighbor, Nellie, had a friend named Helen who insisted on calling her "Nell" after having been told repeatedly that her name was Nellie — not "Nell."

One day Nellie met Helen at the door and said, "Good morning, Nell!"

From then on, Helen called her Nellie.

MARGARET, NOT MAGGIE

For Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages — send \$2.95 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Engagement

Tish-Stirling

Samuel A. and Beverly J. Tish of 2107 Kewanee Trail, Casselberry, announce the engagement of their daughter,

Doreen Renee, to Donald Stephen Starling.

He is the son of Joseph W. Starling and Donna J. Simmers, both of Orlando.

Born in Charleston, S.C., the bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Reuel and Florence Tish, Des Moines, Iowa. She is a 1978 graduate of Lake Howell High School and received her

degree from University of Central Florida in 1982. She is a counselor. Mr. Starling was born in Orlando and is the grandson of Donald and Violet Young of that city. A 1976 graduate of Bishop Moore High School, Orlando, he is attending the University of Central Florida and is in the ROTC. He is scheduled to graduate in August, 1984.

The wedding will be an event of Jan. 21, 1984, at 6:30 p.m. at the Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry.



Mrs. Warren D. Billings III

Miss Garner Weds Warren D. Billings

Miss Cynthia G. Garner and Warren D. Billings III exchanged marriage vows in a 6 p.m. ceremony on August 20 at the Deerfield Community Church, Deerfield, N.H. The Rev. Pete Sharber, the bride's uncle from Georgia, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The daughter of Mrs. Robert M. Assante, Deerfield, and Mr. Roger E. Garner Sr., Orlando, the bride was born and raised in Sanford, as were her parents and grandparents. She is the granddaughter of Nancy Brooks Dunn and the late James L. Dunn and her paternal grandparents were the late Louie and Minnie Bess Garner, all of Sanford.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Billings Jr., Deerfield.

Miss Garner chose for her wedding an ivory satin gown with reembodyered French lace featuring a sweetheart neckline, dropped shoulder and puffed sleeves with a cathedral train. The cathedral length veil was attached to a dipped lace brim hat with satin crown. She carried an arm cascade of white stephanotis and roses.

Karen Garner of Orlando, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a rosebud pink malle taffeta, featuring sweetheart neck with puffed sleeves, and carried a colonial rosebud pink bouquet. Kim Billings of Deerfield, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid. Her costume and flowers were identical to the maid of honor's. Almee Bouteau and Johnathan Tucker Jr., of Deerfield were the flower girl and ringbearer.

The bridegroom's attendants included the best man, Bruce Wade of Deerfield; groomsmen, Michael McLaughlin, Manchester, N.H.; ushers, John L. Miller, Deerfield, and John Mitchell, Manchester.

The reception was held at the Deerfield Town Hall. Following a honeymoon at the Balsams in the White Mountains, the couple will reside in Deerfield.

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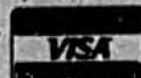
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Mr. and Mrs. Russell I. Foye

Miller-Foye Marry In Church Nuptials

Miss Barbara June Miller became the bride of Russell Irvin Foye in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m., August 13, at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Sanford. The Rev. Elmer A. Reuscher officiated at the nuptials.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Miller, 206 Laurel Drive, Sanford, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Foye, 2442 Laurel Ave., Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional long-sleeved gown of white chiffon over taffeta trimmed with lace medallions. Her tulle veil was trimmed with lace medallions. She carried a round bouquet of pink, orchid and white carnations with greenery and baby's breath.

The matron of honor Donna Johns was attired in an orchid gown with short sleeves and long fitted bodice and ruffled skirt. She carried a bouquet of one orchid, carnations and baby's breath.

The bridesmaids were Kay Watson, Stacey Gross, and Jo Ann Irvin. They wore pink gowns similar to the one worn by the matron of honor and carried one pink carnation with baby's breath and greenery.

The best man was Derrick A. Morgan and groomsmen were Roger Foye, James Nulty, and Gregg Foye.

The reception was held at the Fleet Reserve building. Following the honeymoon the newlyweds are making their home in Geneva.



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Thomas Sanders

Miss Brister Weds Scott T. Sanders

Miss Laura Doreen Brister and Scott Thomas Sanders were married July 30 at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford. The Rev. Kevin O'Doherty performed the 3 p.m. double ring ceremony assisted by altar boy Corey Sharrow.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Brister, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy L. Sanders, Titusville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white silk tulle gown which featured an off the shoulder neckline. The wide ruffle was accented with small silk roses. The fitted bodice cascaded into a chapel train with two rows of lace garlanded and interspersed with silk roses. Her fingertip veil was attached to a wreath of silk roses.

She carried a European spray of miniature pink rosebuds and white carnations accented with white orchids. Miss Brister used for her wedding the wedding ring her mother wore.

Mrs. F. Brett (Toni) Shannon, of Bermuda, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Teresa Brooks, Mickey Searcy and Darlene Mackey, Sanford. They wore watermelon pink tulle gowns featuring off the shoulder ruffles and softly gathered skirts. Junior bridesmaid Wendy Brillis of Winter Springs, wore a white dress of similar design. They carried bouquets of miniature pink rosebuds and white carnations.

Dennis Scott served the groom as best man. Groomsmen were Larry Sanders of Albany, Ga., brother of the groom, James Glendinning, Winter Park, cousin of the groom, and Joe and Martin Brister, brothers of the bride.

Carla Del Villaggio, Winter Springs, accompanied by John Aiken, organist, sang for the ceremony.

The reception was held at the Sanora clubhouse. After the wedding trip to Lake Buena Vista the bride and groom will make their home in Lake Mary.

Fellowships Offered Gifted Artists At Center

Applications are being accepted for the fellowship opportunity offered gifted artists to study with Master Artists weaver Jagoda Bulc, composer Thea Musgrave and writer Mary Lee Settle at the Atlantic Center for the Arts, New Smyrna Beach, Oct. 31 to Nov. 18.

The three noted artists will be in simultaneous residency for three weeks to teach, collaborate and to create. During their residency they will work with artists individually and in group sessions. They also will encourage collaboration among the arts disciplines.

Bulc, Musgrave and Settle will be the sixth trio of Master Artists-in-Residence at the Center since the program was inaugurated in May 1982. Other Masters have included Edward

Albee, David Del Tredici, Duane Hanson, Reynolds Price, Lowell Nesbitt, Hubert Laws, John Corigliano and Richard Anuszkiewicz.

For more than 25 years, weaver Jagoda Bulc has been involved in using fabric as an art form, first in the fields of textiles, costume and scenic design and then in the liberation of tapestry from its traditional form as a flat wall hanging to a spatial three dimensional format.

Since winning first prize in the Rome International Exposition in 1956, her work has been honored in her native Yugoslavia and throughout Europe. In 1975, she won the prestigious grand prize at the Sao Paulo (Brazil) International Art Biennial. Her work is found in museums, public buildings

and private collections throughout the world.

Composer Thea Musgrave holds a prominent position in British musical life, a position secured by a constant flow of major works. A graduate of Edinburgh University, she later studied in Paris with Nadia Boulanger and as a student, won the Donald Francis Tovey Prize and the Lill Boulanger Memorial Prize. She has taught at London University and the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Among her many works are the operas "The Voice of Ariadne," commissioned by the English Royal Opera House; "Mary Queen of Scots," commissioned by the Scottish Opera; and most recently, "Christmas Carol," commissioned by the Virginia Opera

Association. Her ballets include "A Tale for Thieves" and "Beauty and the Beast."

Writer Mary Lee Settle's first novel, "The Love Eaters," was acclaimed for its raw and searching social analysis. Later novels include "The Kiss of Kin" and the monumental social, family and psychological quintet, "O Beulah Land," "Know Nothing," "The Scapegoat," "Prisons" and "The Killing Ground."

According to literary critic Isabel Quigly, Settle is "one of those writers one comes across in a very long while whose quality of mind strikes one with quite disconcerting force."

Fiber artists wishing to work with Jagoda Bulc should submit 10 to 15 slides of their work encased in a single plastic sheet and a short personal note stat-

ing why the applicant would like to work with Ms. Bulc.

Composers desiring to work with Thea Musgrave should submit scores, tapes or cassettes of three or four well contrasted works, a brief biography and a short letter stating why they would like to work with Ms. Musgrave.

Novelists wishing to work with Mary Lee Settle should submit at least twenty pages of work and a tentative synopsis, typewritten and in a binder, as well as a brief biography.

All applicants should send their materials to: Atlantic Center for the Arts, 1414 Art Center Ave., New Smyrna Beach, 32069.

For further information, call Holly Bivins at the Atlantic Center, 904-427-6975.

Leisure Time Classes Available At SCC

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will begin during the week of September 12, 1983. "These classes are self-supported by student fees at no expense to the taxpayer," according to Fay C. Brake, Coordinator of the Program. Registrations are being accepted in the Registrar's Office at SCC.

CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENT AND WREATH WORKSHOP (morning and evening classes) — These classes consist of making and coordinating Christmas arrangements, wreaths, mantle pieces, and other Holiday pieces for the home or as gifts.

BEGINNING BALLROOM DANCING (evening class) — Instruction in Foxtrot, Swing and Cha-Cha. Also beginning Waltz, designed for use in night club environment.

INTERMEDIATE BALLROOM DANCING (evening class) — More extensive work in Foxtrot, Waltz, Rumba, Cha-Cha, Swing and if desired by class, Tango.

PHOTO/ CAMERA AND IMAGE (evening class) — A basic study of photography. Camera & Image teaches exposure, composition, lighting, camera types and equipment. The course provides help for new photographers and answer questions for the veteran photographer.

PHOTO DARKROOM TECHNIQUES (evening class) — Concentrates on the study and application of the artistic process involved in developing and printing the black and white photographic image. The purchase of some film is required; all darkroom materials are supplied.

SLIM 'N TRIM (morning, afternoon and evening classes) — An exercise program involving all types of exercise such as calisthenics, slow stretches, barre exercises and others. It is designed to increase flexibility, endurance, energy, to become aware of proper diet, to lose inches and improve posture.

AEROBIC DANCE/ EXERCISE (morning and evening classes) — A physical fitness course involving vigorous exercise to music. Different routines are taught with the emphasis on dancing for movement and exercise.

JAZZ DANCE/ EXERCISE (morning, afternoon and evening classes) — A total form of dance and exercise in which you are taught proper body alignment, coordination, discipline, flexibility, and rhythm. You accomplish muscle toning, stamina, poise and confidence in yourself along with appreciation for music and total enjoyment.

BASIC CONCEPTS OF HORSEMANSHIP (evening class) — Instruction will provide an overview of basic horsemanship including care, breeding, selection and

management for the new horse owner or persons considering the purchase of a horse.

BALLET (evening class) — Instruction through movement to music. Students will learn to carry themselves with correct posture, develop their physical fitness, stamina, control, flexibility and coordination through classical ballet techniques.

COMMUNITY CHORUS (evening class) — Offers a wide variety of types and periods of choral literature. Designed primarily as a form of recreational and cultural enrichment for college students and members of the community.

DRAWING AND SKETCHING (evening class) — Emphasis on fundamentals of charcoal sketching in preparation for painting and working in color. Students will work from still life, landscapes and live models.

CLIMB YOUR FAMILY TREE/ GENEALOGY RESEARCH (evening class) — This is a basic course in genealogy and research in American ancestry. Emphasis will be on finding and searching genealogical source records, extracting and documenting genealogical evidence, interpreting and evaluating evidence, and maintaining orderly records.

WOOD SCULPTURE/ CARVING (evening class) — Teaches the different kinds of wood to use, the use of wood sculpture tools and different cuts of wood to make a variety of articles. The wood and tools may be purchased from the instructor in class if the student wishes.

INSTRUMENT PILOT GROUND SCHOOL (evening class) — Designed to prepare the student to cope with various weather changes and control the aircraft solely by reference to instruments. The course will review Private Pilot regulations and prepare students to successfully complete the Instrument Pilot or instructor examination.

BEGINNING STAINED GLASS (evening class) — A beginner's course in the Copper Foil technique of stained glass. Students will be instructed in the tools and methods necessary to cut glass and fashion small objects. Minimum investments will be stressed.

PHOTOGRAPHY/ AN ADVANCED CLASS (evening class) — Designed to teach students problem solving techniques for photographing people, places and things. Emphasis is placed on technical skill building with cameras, lighting and film. Application of class lectures and demonstrations on cameras lighting and film will be applied to assignments that will build and reinforce the students knowledge of photography.

COLOR DARKROOM FROM SLIDES (evening class) —

Concentrates on intermediate and advanced color processing and color printing techniques. Individualized instruction is directed toward student work. Darkroom materials are furnished.

WORKING WITH WOOD (evening class) — Students will learn shop safety and how to manipulate hand and power tools. They should be prepared to build small projects of interest to them and have plans or drawings to discuss with the instructor.

BASIC DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING (evening class) — A basic study which will teach the dog owner to teach his animal to heel, heel and sit, down and stay, recall, respect for the word "NO," problem solving and other basic skills. Dogs must be three months old or older and on a leash at all times.

INTRODUCTION TO PERSONAL COMPUTERS (evening class) — Intended for those interested in learning about how computers work, differences between different models, selection of systems and devices, what small computers can do, and programs available. No previous knowledge is required.

PROGRAMMING YOUR PERSONAL COMPUTER (evening class) — This introduction to the different features of the "BASIC" language, the most popular programming language for small computers, covers the fundamentals of writing, editing and running programs. Demonstrations and lectures provide guidance; class members must have computers available outside the classroom to practice and complete assigned work.

CLASS I (evening class) — This course will cover principles of flight, function of controls, aircraft and engine operation, flight instruments, aircraft performance, weather information, radio navigation, and FAA regulations. Successful completion of the course will enable students to apply for the Private Written or Basic Ground Instructor examination which will be administered at the end of each course.

WATERCOLORS AND OIL PAINTING (evening class) — Designed to instruct the students in the basic concepts of watercolors or oil painting. Advanced students are welcome, and will be taught more advanced techniques.

TENNIS I (Saturday morning class) — Instruction in the fundamentals of tennis such as grip, stance, forehand, backhand and service. Scoring rules and regulations will also be taught.

TENNIS II (Saturday morning class) — A follow-up to Tennis I. Designed for those who possess some knowledge of tennis but need help in developing solid ground strokes and more ball control.

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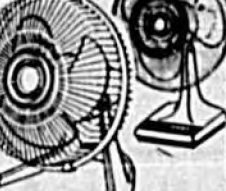
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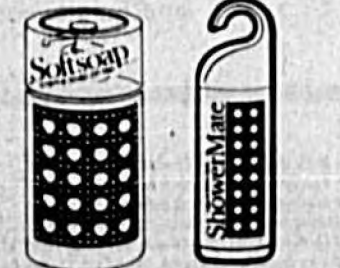
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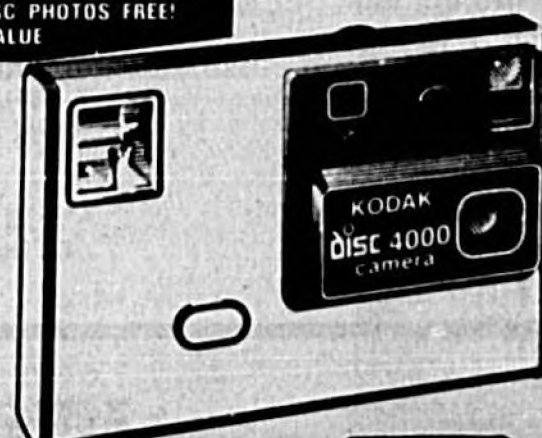


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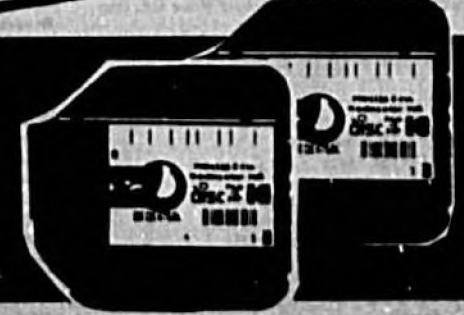
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Briefly

Winter Springs Baptist To Erect New Building

The First Baptist Church of Winter Springs, located at 290 E. Bahama Road, has received a loan from the Tropic Bank of Seminole in the amount of \$125,000 to construct a 2700 sq.ft. building. The building will be used for the Ranchland Christian School for day care, kindergarten, Sunday School and church related activities.

This addition has been approved by the city of Winter Springs and will relieve the crowded conditions. Robert E. Clark, founder and pastor, said this will increase the day care educational program and give needed space for the Ranchland School, grades 1-9.

The church has leased two module buildings for the past three years to handle student enrollment. The Ash Construction Co., Winter Springs, hopes to have the project completed so that it can be dedicated on the 10th anniversary of the founding of the church. The building will contain a large open day care room, three large classrooms, rest rooms, kitchen, and storage space. Construction is scheduled to begin this month.

Pastor's Assistant Hired

Michael "Mike" Kolehmainen, 31, has been hired as pastor's assistant at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, effective Sept. 1. Among other responsibilities, he will be calling upon church members and visitors, will assist in the educational ministries of the church and relate to the United Methodist Youth. He will also be preaching from time to time and assist in leading worship services. He is a licensed local preacher in the DeLand District. He comes from the Tomoka United Methodist Church in Ormond Beach, where he has served as a lay leader, youth counselor, chairman of the work area on evangelism, and served as counselor for the United Methodist Men.

He is a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps and received his associate of arts degree from Daytona Beach Community and will continue his education at St. Leo's College.

The church has also hired a new organist, Bruce Lindquist, a professional church organist.

Sunday School Resumes

After the summer recess, Sunday School classes for kindergarten through high school age will begin again this Sunday at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Sanford, at 9:15 a.m.

Pastor E.A. Reuscher will celebrate Holy Communion at the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

Pre-kindergarten and kindergarten classes will begin Tuesday at 9 a.m. Registrations will still be accepted on the first day of school. Contact the church office at 2525 Oak Ave. or call 322-3552.

Festival Wants Singers

Ward Woodbury, director of the Bach Festival to be held Feb. 23, 24, and 25, 1984, in Knowles Memorial Chapel, Winter Park, is seeking new voices for the festival choir. Auditions for new members will be held Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Keene Hall (music building) on the Rollins College campus behind the chapel.

A new "authentic version of Handel's Messiah will be the feature work, together with five Bach cantatas.

For further information contact the Rollins College Music Department (645-2233) after Labor Day.

Prison Film Set

"God's Prison Gang," a film featuring Al Capone's getaway driver, the last member of Bonnie and Clyde's gang and two other notorious criminals, who have become Christians, will be shown Sept. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at Asbury United Methodist Church, Maitland, in the fellowship hall. Shot at New York's Attica prison, it also features "Chaplain Ray", of the International Prison Ministry.

Youth Attend Gathering

Fourteen youth from Ascension Lutheran Church in Casselberry were among the 330 young people from 32 Florida-Georgia District churches to attend the Missouri Synod Lutheran Youth Gathering in San Antonio, Texas, August 11-17. The theme for the gathering was "Amigos de Cristo" (Friends of Christ).

UMW To Meet

The United Methodist Women of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in fellowship hall. A potluck luncheon will follow the meeting. Speaker will be Joyce Reaser, UMW president, who will speak on her "walk with the Lord." A nursery will be provided.

Ice Cream Festival

The Spiritualist Church of Awareness will hold an ice cream festival, sing-along and silent auction at the Orange County Classroom Teachers Association Building, 1020 Webster Ave., Orlando, Sept. 18, 7-9 p.m. For information call 834-5378.

Holy Communion

Messiah Lutheran Church, 510 N. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will celebrate the 15th Sunday after Pentecost on Sept. 4 with Holy Communion at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. (instead of 10:30 as observed during the summer) services.

Stewardship Film

"Two Masters," a film on family budgeting and stewardship released by Evangelical Films, will be shown at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 11, at First Assembly of God, 304 W. 27th St., Sanford.

Of Reconciliation

Casselberry Lawyer Has A Message

By Karen Warner
Herald Correspondent

John Edward Jones, prominent attorney, Christian speaker and teacher, family man, author, is a man with a vision.

Jones has recently written a book titled *Reconciliation*, published by Promise Publishers Inc., Casselberry. In it, he describes how his personal and professional life had been dramatically changed as he learned to live and walk in the principles taught in God's Word.

Based on the Scriptures in Second Corinthians 5:19, that God has "committed to us the message of reconciliation," and Matthew 19:6, "What God has joined together, let no man put asunder," Jones found himself becoming increasingly uncomfortable with simply obtaining the best divorce settlement possible for his clients. He felt that he should do more. He realized that in his heart he should be trying to help the "whole" person.

As Jones began to walk in the truth of reconciliation, he began doing more than just giving legal advice. He began praying and counseling with his clients, urging those with domestic disputes to try to reconcile their differences. "People want to be reconciled, but don't know how to," says Jones, "they need help and individual attention."

In his book, Jones states that "I finally totally surrendered my domestic practice to God. I determined not to be a wedge in marriages. If God can reconcile the world back to himself through Christ, then we, Christ body, can work to reconcile marriage partners who are on the verge of divorce."

Since *Reconciliation* was Jones' first book, he is elated over how well it is being received in both Christian and secular circles.

"It was a good feeling," says Jones, "to be able to crystalize my thoughts and write a book that can help people."

Jones, who stated that he really didn't intend to write the

book, had been sharing his thoughts on the reconciliation principle with good friend, John D. Boneck, who encouraged Jones to write a book. Boneck, who was an English and Journalism instructor in Marysville, Calif., editor-in-chief of New Leaf Press publishers in 1979, managing editor of *Charisma* magazine in 1982, is currently president of Promise Publishers Inc., co-authored the book.

Reconciliation, which is nondenominational, gives a clear and timely message to both Christians and non-Christians alike, on putting God's principles to work in their life.

"There are a lot of hurting people in the world, I wrote the book to give them hope, and to show others how anyone can become an instrument of reconciliation," said Jones.

Since putting the principle to work in his own life, Jones has not only seen hundreds of marriages saved from divorce, but has seen it work in bringing family members together, help

reach rebellious teenagers, and heal disputes between business partners.

In recent weeks, Jones has been interviewed by Carole Nelson, on TV Channel 6, as well as being a guest on the 700 Club, a nationwide Christian television program.

Jones is a graduate of Florida State University and he received his law degree at Stetson University where he was president of his local legal fraternity, and a Charles Dana Scholar.

He has served as law clerk to a United States District Judge, and has been practicing law for the last 15 years. He is currently a member of the Florida Academy of Trial Lawyers, the American Trial Lawyers Association, and the Christian Legal Society. He still maintains his current law practice in an office in Casselberry.

Jones lives in Longwood, with his wife, Carolyn, and their three adopted children, Randy, Andrew, and Julie.



Jesuits To Elect New 'Black Pope'

By Philip Pullella

ROME (UPI) — On the night of Sept. 27, 1978, Pope John Paul I worked late in his Vatican office to finish writing a hard-hitting speech he planned to make the next day to leaders of the Roman Catholic Church's Jesuit order.

The Jesuits never heard that speech. John Paul I, who had been in office only 33 days, died during the night from an apparent heart attack.

In the draft of the speech, he sharply criticized what he considered disturbing liberal thinking and a tendency toward excessive political involvement among the Jesuits, the church's largest order of priests.

A month later, Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla was elected pope and took the name John Paul II. Within days, the new pontiff wrote a cover letter on his predecessor's speech and sent it to the Jesuits' headquarters.

The letter bluntly told the Jesuit leader, Superior General Pedro Arrupe, to get his order in line.

The troubled relationship between the pope and the Jesuits that began then reaches a crossroads Friday when officers of the order open their 33rd general congregation to elect a new superior general to replace Arrupe, who was incapacitated by a stroke in 1981.

In October of that year, the pope triggered resentment by installing his own temporary administrator to run the order in Arrupe's absence.

Breaching the Jesuits' cherished internal autonomy, he appointed the Rev. Paolo Dezza, 81, as his personal delegate, overruling Arrupe's choice — American Vincent O'Keefe, former president of Fordham University in New York.

The pope said he alone would decide the time for an election.

"Even the older members of the order, some of the most conservative, were shocked by the pope's intervention," said one Jesuit official.

Since then, the Jesuits have lived in a sort of administrative

limbo, or as one disgruntled Italian Jesuit put it, "under papal martial law."

When 220 Jesuit delegates meet in Rome next week to elect Arrupe's successor, many of the order's 28,000 members hope it will regain its autonomy.

John Paul, like several popes before him, has been highly critical of Jesuit "deficiencies and inadequacies." He has complained about the Jesuits' political involvement, particularly in Latin America, liberal interpretations of church doctrine, and disobedience of local bishops.

"The pope does not want any open dissent; he wants less arrogance and more obedience," one Jesuit official said. "He doesn't want direct involvement in politics and doesn't want Jesuit theologians to publicly offer alternatives to accepted church teachings."

The Jesuit superior general is known as "the black pope" because he wears black vestments and is the only high church leader beside the pope who is elected for life.

In electing a successor to Arrupe, many in the order want a "black pope" who will not give in too much to the "white pope" who reigns from across St. Peter's Square in the Vatican.

Arrupe, elected in 1965, was able to keep up working relations with the Vatican while defending the Jesuits' independence. He won respect within the order for taking strong stands against the Vatican Curia, the church's central government.

One of Arrupe's closest advisers and friends has been O'Keefe, the respected American priest who was stripped of his job as No. 2 man in the Jesuit order when the pope appointed Dezza in 1981.

Before that appointment, O'Keefe had a very good chance of becoming the next "black pope." Now, despite his high esteem in the order, many Jesuits feel it would be "a slap in the pope's face" if O'Keefe is elected.

"Unfortunately, the pope feels Vinnie O'Keefe is part of the

problem and not part of the solution," one Jesuit said. "Many of us feel he would make an excellent superior general but the stigma of having once been stripped of his authority would make it very difficult for him to work with the Vatican."

Although Jesuits are reserved in talking about their election to choose a new leader, several priests are known to be under consideration.

One is the Rev. Roberto Tucci, 62, the head of Vatican Radio. Another is Dezza's assistant, the Rev. Giuseppe Pittau, 54.

Jesuit sources say that under the circumstances Pittau would be an ideal candidate because he is respected both by the pope and within the order.

Although Tucci also enjoys the esteem of his brother Jesuits, some of them feel he is too close to the pope and the Polish priests closest to John Paul who have come to be known as "the Polish Mafia."

The pope will be informed of their choice before it is made public but he has no veto power over it.

Certain Punishment Needed

We of course need strong gun legislation. It must be one of our top priorities.

But what bothers me about many clergy who advocate gun control is how little psychological understanding they seem to have of the peace-loving, family-loving man who has come to keep a gun in his house or car.

They scoff at this "false security." The man who boasts, "Just let some blankety-blank try to break into my house and he'll get it between the eyes before he knows what's hit him," may be trying to sound brave but he is a man who is afraid.

It is the false security his gun gives him which lets him and his family fall asleep at night. To tell him you are going to take his gun away because it really is more of a danger than protection for him and his family — true as that is — just adds to his fears and sleepless nights.

He is convinced in his own mind that, while gun legislation will disarm him, the criminal of whom he lives in terror will continue to find a way to get a gun — laws or no laws.

To him this means that his chances of being victimized will be increased because now the criminal element will know he has no gun to protect himself.

These are real fears to him — maybe, in some degree, even legitimate fears.

The problem in our society is not simply the shootings and killings. The problem is also that for every person shot and killed, there are 10,000 who live in fear of getting shot and killed — or who alter their lifestyles to reduce their chances of being shot and killed.

They avoid downtown. The avoid going out at night. They avoid walking down the street.

We must certainly crack down on the availability of guns. That is No. 1. But if we are to remove the specter of fear that stalks our lives, we must go further and get tough — as we have never gotten tough before — with the terrorists in our midst.

We must quit being so concerned about the rights of muggers, rapists and gunmen while the rights of ordinary citizens to be free of fear are ignored.

A university sociologist said recently that only "the certainty of punishment" will stop crime.

"Right on!" many of us find ourselves saying instinctively. Today's judges, we feel, are too easy on criminals.

But not everybody who is in favor of "certainty of punishment" for criminal offenders feels that "certainty of imprisonment" is the answer. "Prisons manufacture criminals," said psychiatrist Karl Menninger. "Prisoners are made more dangerous by the prisons that are supposed to control and contain them."

Once they are out of prison, they become even more of a threat to our security.

This then is our dilemma. Criminals, we feel, should get their just desserts. But if we send the purse-snatcher to prison and he comes out with murder in his eye, are we being shortsighted? Out for blood, do we stand to lose more of our own blood in the bargain?

There are some reformers who believe the mugger

Saints
And
Sinners

George Plagem



should be forced to work (under supervision) for and with the person he has mugged. This (the theory) is would get him to realize that his victim is a real person. Not many people who have been mugged would, however, want to have anything to do with the person who mugged them.

There was a wise and elderly woman in my parish in Boston who was interested in prison reform. She and I used to go together to visit the inmates at Charles Street Jail.

It was her idea that public whipping of criminal offenders on Boston Common — and shaving their heads — would do more good than sending them to jail. Public humiliation, in other words.

Maybe these things won't work. But they at least indicate the direction in which our thinking should go. A TV in every cell is not the answer. Neither is leniency.

Society must think of ways to punish criminals which will make them fear us more than we fear them.

Christian Service Center To Renovate Old Building

The Christian Service Center in Orlando held a dedication and thanksgiving service Wednesday to announce the purchase of a 50,000 sq.ft. building at 808 W. Central Boulevard to house its multi-faceted ministries.

The rundown structure, the old Finne garage, will be rehabilitated for occupancy in the last half of 1984. It will provide 10,000 sq. ft. on the first floor, 2,000 sq. ft. on the second floor and 4,000 sq. ft. expansion room to accommodate all administrative functions plus a thrift shop. When renovations are completed it will also add to the rehabilitation of that downtown area, a spokesman said.

Plans also call for a 3,000 sq.ft. building to be constructed on the back of the property to be used for the Daily Bread, which feeds hungry persons who are transients are local residents, each day in downtown Orlando.

Among other services are Meals on Wheels and counseling.

The Christian Service Center is currently in the midst of an \$800,000 building fund drive and has raised \$270,000 to date.

Danielak To Intern

The session of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford has voted to hire Richard Danielak, who served as student minister at the church this summer, to serve an internship from Jan. 1 through June 30, 1984. He will return to his studies at Columbia Theological Seminary on Labor Day.

The session also voted to re-employ the Rev. Hugh Pain as Christian education consultant following his summer leave.

Offerings Aid Baptist Homes

The Florida Baptist Children's Homes recently announced they passed the goal for their 1983 Mother's Day offering for children. Across the state, 973 churches responded to this year's annual appeal, based on the theme "Love Made Visible."

Walter Delamarter, executive director of the Homes, announced this year's offering totals \$264,000, a 14 percent increase over last year. "We're very encouraged at this response from Florida Baptists," he said, "and it's a challenge to us to do even more for hurting children and their families."

More than 440 abused, neglected children and their families in Florida will be cared for by the Florida Baptist Children's Homes this year. The Mother's Day Offering made this care possible through funding more than 17 percent of the Homes' operating budget.

The Florida Baptist Children's Homes' ministries stretch statewide with campuses in Lakeland, Miami, and Tallahassee and area offices in Ft. Walton Beach and Pensacola.

IT'S NOT
TOO
LATE
TO ENROLL
SEMINOLE
TRINITY
CHRISTIAN
SCHOOL
A BEKA
CURRICULUM
K - UP

EXTENDED CARE

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9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

322-3942

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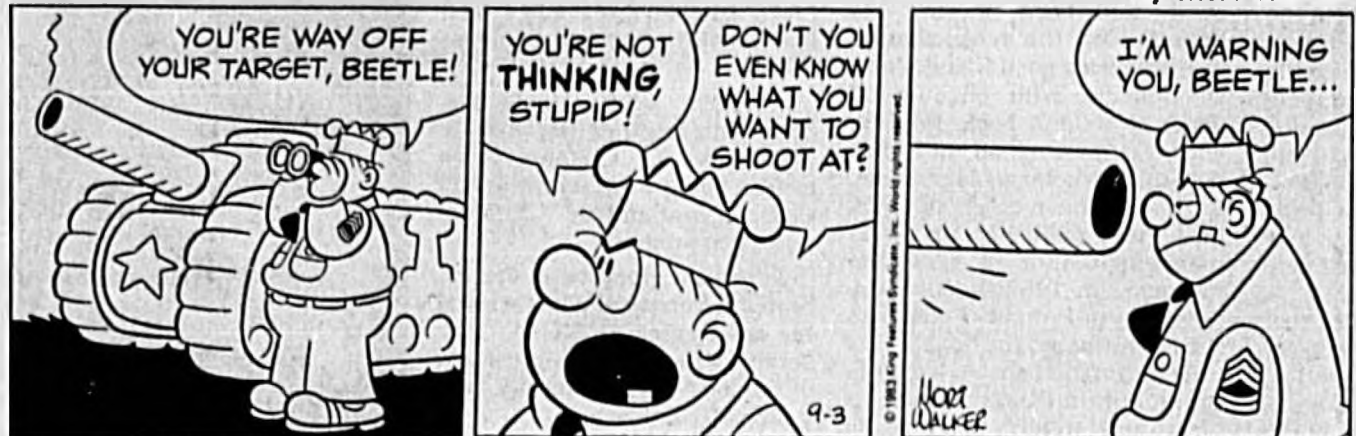


by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



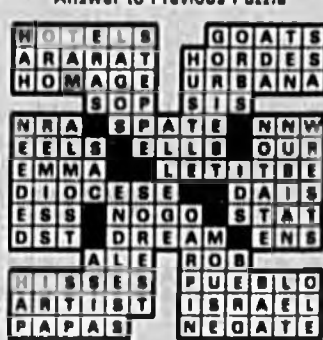
ACROSS

- 1 Wild party
- 5 Fold over
- 8 Spheres
- 12 Colorless
- 13 Soap ingredient
- 14 Small sorghum
- 15 Think
- 16 Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
- 17 Noble gas
- 18 English derby town
- 20 Makes impure
- 22 Ancient Italian
- 24 Love deity
- 28 In truth
- 32 Raw materials
- 33 City in Utah
- 35 Single time
- 38 Kind
- 37 Brochette
- 41 Male garment
- 42 Makes money
- 44 Antique
- 46 Strong glue
- 52 Biblical preposition
- 53 Former labor group (abbr.)
- 55 Grotto (poet)
- 57 Arab country
- 58 Born
- 59 Body of water
- 60 Pats on
- 61 Das Vaterland (abbr.)
- 62 Gazed

DOWN

- 1 Choose
- 2 Unusual
- 3 Goosey mixture
- 4 Hedge plants
- 5 Camel-like mammal
- 6 Affirmative reply

Answer to Previous Puzzle



KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

by Larry Wright



WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH		9-3-83	
♦----			
♥AKQ53			
♦AKQ5			
♣AKQJ			
WEST		EAST	
♦----		♠108632	
♥J976		♥102	
♦J94		♦1087	
♠1098742		♣653	
SOUTH			
♦AKQJ734			
♥84			
♦632			
♣----			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	5 NT	Pass	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	7♦
Opening lead: ♦10			

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

The name "trump coup" is given to the play of deliberately shortening your own trumps until they equal the number of trumps in the hand to your right. When you ruff a winner to do this, the

play is called a grand coup. Ruff two winners, and it is a double grand coup. Ruff three winners, and it is a triple grand coup.

The triple grand coup is possible, but so unlikely that we have never seen one. Here, however, is one we have composed.

North's five no-trump call was a form of grand slam force, and South's seven spades announced absolutely solid trumps.

West opens the 10 of clubs, and a really alert South sees that he can't possibly handle all five: 9xPwP:1P:Ptuff a second high club, to dummy with another heart, ruff a third high club, back to dummy with a diamond and South is home.

To be safe, he must play a ruffable high card — either a heart or club. If East can ruff, South can overruff. If East can't or won't ruff, South discards a diamond and repeats the process to discard his last diamond. Now he leads anything. East must ruff and South overruffs to score the grand slam.

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY SEPTEMBER 4, 1983

Those who will be to help you the most in the year ahead will be members of your own family. In times of need, turn to them first.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today you may become involved in complications not of your own making. However, you'll be remarkably resolute in correcting them. Virgo predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Se additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You're a pacesetter today and you can easily awaken enthusiasm in friends pertaining to ventures objects about which you are excited.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Select truly meaningful objectives for yourself today. If you want something strongly enough, there's no doubt you'll achieve it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

No one can take care of matters personally important better than you can yourself today. Think twice before delegating authority.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Profitable circumstances could develop for you today through a unique chain of

events. Listen well when anyone starts talking about money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Your thoughtfulness will be appreciated and later repaid if the decisions you make today affecting others are slanted in their favor.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Because you will be prepared to put forth a little extra effort, you're likely to be successful today in areas when your opponents miss the mark.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You'll function well in activities today which require combined physical and mental skills. Competitive social sports should prove enjoyable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Events can come out as you envision them today, provided you keep your eye focused on the bottom line. Don't depart from your established objectives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Take measures today to further a relationship with someone you've recently met whom you wish to know better. Your overtures will be appreciated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You have the ability to spot material opportunities today, but of more importance you also have the ingenuity to turn them around into something personally profitable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

It won't be necessary to throw your weight around today to gain respect. Companions will willingly yield to your authority.

YOUR BIRTHDAY SEPTEMBER 5, 1983

A change in outlook and attitude is likely this coming year. Although you'll maintain your wit and sense of humor, new qualities of determination will be added to your personality.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Be prepared to make sacrifices today if someone with whom you are closely associated needs your assistance. You'll be amply repaid later. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Mail an additional \$1 for your Virgo Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Regardless of outward circumstances, maintain a positive attitude today pertaining to something for which you are hoping. Desires can be fulfilled.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

Conditions are rather unusual today. In the early stages it may look like you are losing. However, when the results are tallied this won't be true.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Circumstances could trigger your success today. There's a possibility you may be forced into something beneficial which you've been reluctant to attempt.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Your chances for achieving your goals look very good today. However, you are likely to derive more thrill from the chase than you will from the trophy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Strive to maintain warmth and good will in a joint venture today, but if something serious arises conduct yourself in a businesslike manner.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You're a good negotiator today because you'll be both fair and smart. The other guy will get a good deal, but yours is apt to be better.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You're a good negotiator today because you'll be both fair and smart. The other guy will get a good deal, but yours is apt to be better.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Your greatest asset today is your skill in being able to communicate effectively. be it with the written or spoken word.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

If your material desires are strong enough, there's little doubt you'll be able to get what you want today. The key is proper motivation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

The principal reason you are likely to succeed today where associates might fail: You have a definite objective.

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON
2:00
(1) (4) BASEBALL Coverage of Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox or Baltimore Orioles at Minnesota Twins
(10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
(1) (8) MOVIE "Latitude Zero" (1970) Cesar Romero, Richard Jaeckel. A group of benevolent

geniuses of an underwater civilization are fighting to control the world.
2:05
(12) THE ON-DECK CIRCLE
2:20
(12) BASEBALL Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves
2:30
(7) (3) WRESTLING
(1) (38) MOVIE "Hey, I'm Alive" (1975) Edward Asner, Sally Struthers. A man and a young woman

in a battle the elements in the Yukon after their airplane crashes.
(10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
3:00
(7) (3) MISS BLACK AMERICA PAGEANT CBS sportscaster Charlie Neal, Miss Black America 1982 Phyllis Tucker, and ABC's "General Hospital" stars Todd Davis and Bianca Ferguson are featured in this annual event.
(10) PRESENTE

3:30
(10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
 "Herpes: Is There Hope?" Tony Brown looks at herpes, labeled the VD of the 1980s, which is now being detected in the ghetto. (Part 1)
4:00
(1) (38) INCREDIBLE HULK
(12) THESE GIFTS
(8) POP GOES THE COUNTRY CLUB

4:30
(7) (3) SPORTSBREAST
(10) MARK RUSSELL The bipartisan king of political satire lampoons, roasts and debunks politicians and bureaucrats.
(8) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS ENCORE
5:00
(2) (4) BARBARA MANDRELL & THE MANDRELL SISTERS
(7) (3) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
 Scheduled: Donald Curry / Roger Stafford 15-round WBA Welterweight Championship bout (live from Maracaibo, Italy). The 5th Avenue Mile (live from New York, NY).
(1) (38) DANIEL BOONE
(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(8) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
5:20
(12) NEWS

5:30
(10) NIGHT TRACKS
4:05
(12) NIGHT TRACKS
4:50
(7) (3) MOVIE "Great Guy" (1934) James Cagney, Mae Clarke.
SUNDAY
MORNING
5:05
(12) NIGHT TRACKS
5:30
(7) (3) BERMUDA RACE SPECIAL
(1) (3) LAW AND YOU
(7) (3) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
(12) WEEK IN REVIEW
(8) NEWS

6:30
(1) (3) I'S COMPANY
(12) SPECTRUM
(7) (3) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
7:00
(1) (3) OPPORTUNITY LINE
(12) ROBERT SCHULLER
(1) (3) PICTURE OF HEALTH
(1) (38) BEN HADEN
(12) THE WORLD TOMORROW
(8) JIM BAKER
7:30
(1) (3) E.J. DANIELS
(7) (3) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(12) IT IS WRITTEN
8:00
(1) (3) VOICE OF VICTORY
(1) (3) REX HUBBARD
(7) (3) BOB JONES
(1) (38) JONNY QUEST
(10) SESAME STREET (R)
(12) CARTOONS
(8) JAMES ROBINSON
8:30
(1) (3) SUNDAY MASS
(1) (3) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(7) (3) ORAL ROBERTS
(1) (38) JOSE AND THE PUSY-CATS
(8) W.V. GRANT
9:00
(1) (3) THE WORLD TOMORROW
(1) (3) SUNDAY MORNING
(1) (3) PRIME OF YOUR LIFE
(1) (3) MARY MOORE
(10) MAGIC OF ANIMAL PAINTING
(8) PETER POPOFF
9:05
(12) LOST IN SPACE
9:30
(7) (3) MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS
(7) (3) EBONY / JET CELEBRITY SHOWCASE
(1) (38) THE JETSONS
(10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING
(8) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
10:00
(1) (3) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
(7) (3) AMERICA WORKS
(1) (38) MOVIE "Pardon Us" (1931) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Two men stage a commotion in a prison mess hall.
(10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING
(1) (3) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 Florida vs. Miami
10:05
(12) BEST OF GOOD NEWS
10:30
(1) (3) THIRTY MINUTES
(7) (3) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP
 "In Yer Drawers" Roy Underhill demonstrates the ins and outs of dressed making with different approaches to the classic solution. (R)
10:35
(12) MOVIE "Cactus Flower" (1969) Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman. A middle-aged bachelor finds a more meaningful love when he devises a plan to marry his mistress.
11:00
(1) (3) FLORIDA FOOTBALL
(1) (3) BLACK AWAKENING
(10) YORKTOWN An historical look taken at the American Revolutionary war, with particular emphasis on French involvement and the events leading up to the battle of Yorktown in October, 1781.
11:20
(1) (38) LAUREL AND HARDY
11:30
(1) (3) BOBBY BOWEN
(7) (3) FACE THE NATION
(7) (3) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BREKLEY
(10) WINE, WHAT PLEASURE
AFTERNOON
12:00
(1) (3) MEET THE PRESS
(1) (3) THE BUCS AND TAMPA BAY: WHAT A TEAM!
(1) (38) MOVIE "Let's Dance" (1930) Betty Hutton, Fred Astaire. A woman enlists the aid of her former dancing partner in an attempt to retain custody of her son.
(10) GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS
12:30
(1) (3) NFL '83
(1) (3) TODAY
(10) EVERYTHING SUNDAY
(10) WOK THRU CHINA
1:00
(1) (3) NFL FOOTBALL Miami Dolphins at Buffalo Bills
(1) (3) NFL FOOTBALL Atlanta Falcons at Chicago Bears
(7) (3) WALL STREET JOURNAL
(10) THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Shakespeare's magical tale of lovers' quarrels, enchanted pranks and happy endings stars Peter MacNery, Brian Glover, Helen Mirren and Pippa Guard.
(8) WRESTLING
1:05
(12) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
1:30
(7) (3) COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS "SEC"
2:00
(7) (3) MOVIE "The Story Of Alexander Graham Bell" (1939) Don Ameche, Loretta Young. Encouraged by the love of his wife, Bell struggles relentlessly to perfect the telephone.
(1) (38) MOVIE "Marlowe" (1969) James Garner, Gayle Hunnicutt. After being hired by an ailing blonde to locate her missing brother, a private eye sets off in pursuit of a stripper he feels is connected with the disappearance.
(8) RODEO
2:05
(12) BASEBALL Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves
3:00
(10) THE BAYOU LEGEND Based on a folk legend, the three-act opera tells the story of a young idealist who is in love with a spirit, but pursued by a cunning woman who will stop at nothing to snare him as a husband.
(8) MOVIE "The Yellow Rolls-Royce" (1964) Rex Harrison, Ingrid Bergman. A magnificent automobile changes hands three times, linking

Cable Ch.
(7) (9) (ABC) Orlando
(5) (6) (CBS) Orlando
(4) (2) (NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando
Cable Ch.
(1) (35)
(8) (43)
(10) (24)
 Independent Orlando
 Independent Melbourne
 Orlando Public Broadcasting System
 In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).



Golden Voice

Loni Anderson stars as a country entertainer at the pinnacle of her career with all of the pressures that position implies in *Country Gold* to be rebroadcast Saturday at 9 p.m. on CBS.

'Laugh-In' Is Coming Back

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rowan and Martin's *Laugh-In*, the innovative group comedy series that inspired *Saturday Night Live* and others, returns to TV in abbreviated, syndicated reruns this month.

The old hour-long shows have been whittled down to 30 minutes each and should prove more than nostalgic visits with the wild and woolly band of zanies that captured the nation's fancy — and ratings — 15 years ago.

Romping back on screen will be half-clad Goldie Hawn, colorfully body-painted with suggestive slogans; Arte Johnson in his German helmet; Henry Gibson with his out-sized poise and Ruth Buzzi in her atrocious hairnet.

On hand, too, will be Judy Carne hollering "Sock it to me" and being drenched with buckets of water; Chelsea Brown and Theresa Graves dancing in sexy bikinis and Joanne Worley shattering eardrums.

Lily Tomlin's Ernestine, the switchboard operator, and Suzie Cheerleader characters are back and the joke waff remains intact.

Best of all, Dan Rowan and Dick Martin will be seen in their Farkle Family sketches and staggering through the old cocktail party bedlam.

Behind the madness is producer George Schlatter, the irreverent comedy entrepreneur who pushed double entendre to the limit on network TV.

Viewers will be able to pick out guest stars Richard Nixon, William Buckley, Truman Capote, Billy Graham, Martha Mitchell, Oral Roberts and other unexpected characters in the show's cavalcade of comedy.

Topical gags that would seriously date the show have been lopped. But producer Schlatter was astonished at how little the country has changed since *Laugh-In* left the air in 1972.

"Some jokes were prophetic," Schlatter said in his cluttered office, from which he produces *Real People*.

"In one sketch we did a number about

Ronald Reagan in the White House. But we were doing jokes on inflation, ecology, pentagon spending, nuclear waste, drugs, unemployment. And Pentagon spending. They're still with us."

"*Laugh-In* had an impact on all TV comedy and commercials. It opened the door for *All In The Family* and *Saturday Night Live* by being funny on serious subjects. It did the same for video music tapes with art pieces on Kenny Rogers and The First Edition, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and the Temptations."

"There was a fast-paced compression of time and group comedy that influenced the electronic editing of taped shows, which we developed."

Schlatter gives full credit to his writers, most of whom are now producers of comedy shows of their own, for the brevity, attack, impudence and irreverence that became the show's hallmark.

"The BBC in London studied our tapes and came up with *Monty Python's Flying Circus*," Schlatter said.

"Much of today's TV comedy is derivative of *Laugh-In*. But our show was derivative too. We took liberally from Laurel and Hardy, Milton Berle, Burns and Allen and mostly from Ernie Kovacs."

Some of *Laugh-In*'s best moments are the unrehearsed bloopers, dialogue botches, unscheduled pratfalls and others that Schlatter insisted remain in the show.

"I used to do terrible things to Goldie to get her to break up or blow lines," Schlatter said. "It drove her crazy because she knew we'd just keep going with the scene. Finally she'd just walk off-camera."

"We were bawdy and sexy but there was also an innocence to the show. We could be outrageous but stay within the bounds of good taste. We never did any pro-drug jokes."

The 140 shortened *Laugh-In* segments will be syndicated in 71 cities beginning Sept. 19, which Schlatter hopes will attract a new generation of young viewers along with millions of established *Laugh-In* fans.

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY, SEPT. 5 ALL SCHOOLS LABOR DAY	WEDNESDAY SEPT. 7 ENTREE Hamburger/Bun Baked Beans Cole Slaw Milk EXPRESS Cheeseburger Hamburger Tater Tots Fresh Fruit Orange Juice Milk THURSDAY SEPT. 8	MANAGER'S CHOICE FRIDAY, SEPT. 9 ENTREE Fish Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Orange Juice Bar Roll/Bun Milk EXPRESS Fishwich Mini Sub Potato Pattie Fruit OJ Milk
TUESDAY, SEPT. 6 ENTREE Fiestado Tossed Salad Corn Milk EXPRESS Fiestado Potato Pattie Fresh Fruit Orange Juice Milk Secondary-Fruit		

8:00
(1) (3) DIFFERENT STROKES
(1) (3) WALT DISNEY "The Omega Connection" While vacationing in London with a friend (Larry Cedar), a young U.S. government agent (Jeffrey Byron) stumbles upon the abduction of a seducing European scientist. (Part 1) (R)
(7) (3) T.J. HOOPER
(1) (38) JESUS LOVES EVERYBODY Gospel music by The Blackwood Brothers, Todd Smith, Eve Torrence, The 2nd Chapter of Acts and Danny Gairner, documentary films and evangelical dramas are featured.
(1) (3) SYLVIA FINE KAYE'S MUSICAL COMEDY TONIGHT A star-studded cast including Danny Kaye, Bonnie Franklin, Jack Lemmon and Lynn Redgrave re-creates some of the magical moments in American theater with scenes from "South Pacific," "Finian's Rainbow," "Sweet Charity" and "Lady in the Dark."
(8) MOVIE "The Arrangement" (1969) Kirk Douglas, Faye Dunaway. An advertising executive searches for meaning in a life that seems merely a series of empty roles.
8:05
(12) MOVIE "Red On Rimmel" (1971) Richard Burton, John Colicos. Rimmel's Panzer Division is infiltrated in Libya during World War II.
8:30
(1) (3) GLEN CAMPBELL MUSIC SHOW
9:00
(1) (3) QUINCY
(1) (3) MOVIE "Country Gold" (1982) Loni Anderson, Earl Holliman. A country-western singing star's personal and professional lives are jeopardized after she befriends a young woman whose actions begin to affect her career and marriage. (R)
(10) FOOTBALL UCLA Bruins at Georgia Bulldogs
9:30
(10) TO BE ANNOUNCED
10:00
(1) (3) CABARET A beautiful musical outcast (Patsy Kensit) is recruited by the Nazis to learn if Nick is hiding a fleeing Ethiopian general and a weapons cache.
(10) DAVE ALLEN
10:05
(12) NEWS
10:30
(10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
(8) TOMORROW'S MUSIC TODAY
11:00
(1) (3) (1) (3) NEWS
(10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
(8) LATE IS GREAT
11:05
(12) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
11:30
(1) (3) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
 Hosts: Tom and Dick Smothers. Guest: Laura Branigan. (R)
(1) (3) MOVIE "The Fiction Makers" (1987) Roger Moore, Sylvia Syms.
(8) MOVIE "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (1978) Peter Sellers, Herbert Lom.
12:00
(7) (3) MOVIE "Dark Victory" (1938) Bette Davis, George Brent.
12:05
(12) NIGHT TRACKS
1:00
(7) (3) ENTERTAINMENT This week featured: Amy Irving's role in Barbra Streisand's new movie "Yentl"; the successful sounds of female musical groups.
1:05
(12) NIGHT TRACKS
2:00
(8) (8) MOVIE "Man Of A Thousand Faces" (1957) James Cagney, Dorothy Malone.
2:05
(12) NIGHT TRACKS
2:10
(7) (3) MOVIE "Desiree" (1954) Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons.

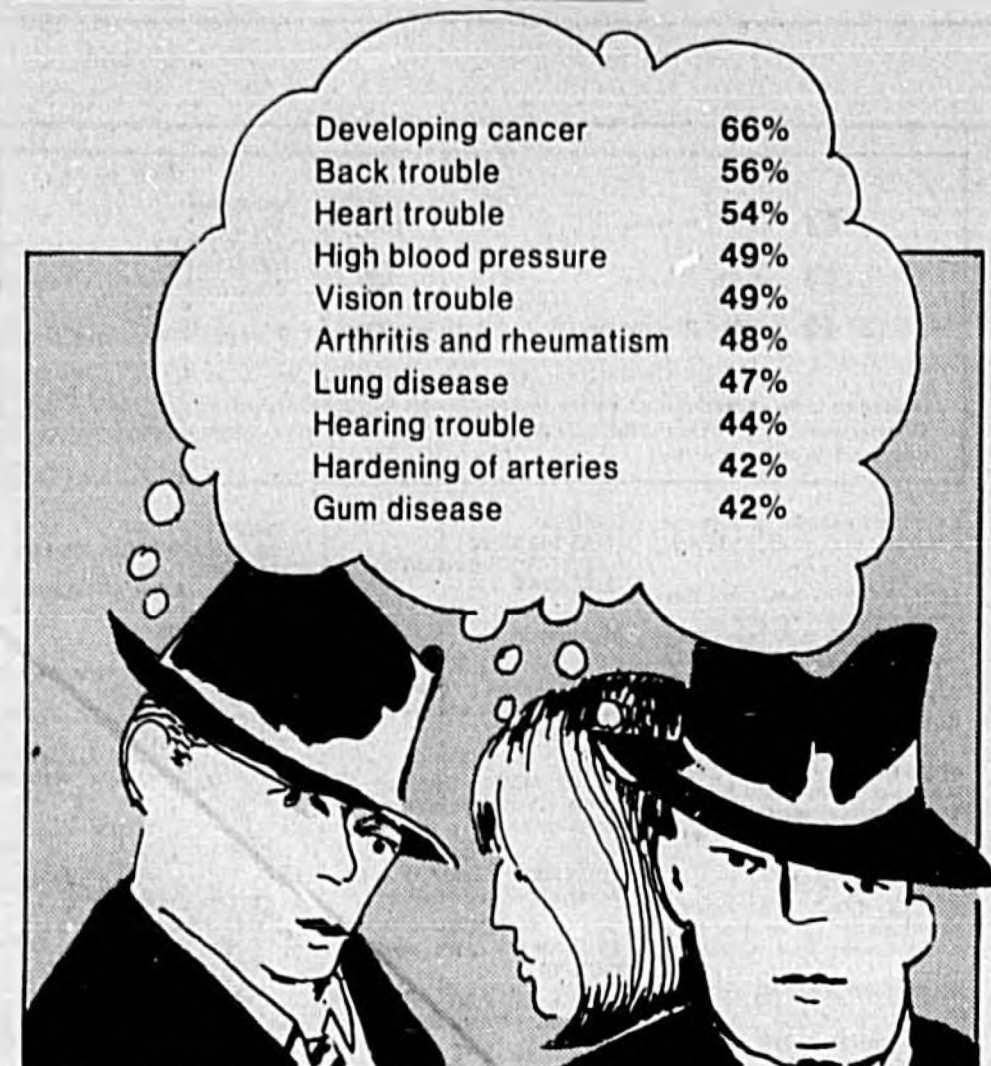
a trio of stories about the loves and adventures of its privileged owners.

4:00
(1) (3) NFL FOOTBALL New York Jets at San Diego Chargers
(1) (3) TENNIS "U.S. Open" Early rounds (live from the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows-Corona Park, NY).
(1) (38) INCREDIBLE HULK
4:25
(8) MOVIE "Miss Grant Takes Richmond" (1948) Lucille Ball, William Holden. A secretary gets her crooked boss entangled in a legitimate housing project.
4:30
(1) (3) GOLF "U.S. Amateur Championship" (from the North Shore Country Club in Glenview, IL).
(10) PRIZEWINNERS
5:00
(1) (38) DANIEL BOONE
(10) FIRING LINE "Is There A New Economics?" Guests: Robert Reich, Mark Green.
5:05
(12) DUCKS UNLIMITED
 "Greenwing" A young man's fascination with water fowl underscores the importance of conservation in America through proper management of wetland habitats.
5:35
(12) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
EVENING
6:00
(7) (3) NEWS
(1) (38) KUNG FU
(10) FIRING LINE "Inside The KGB" Guests: John Barron, Armand de Borchgrave.
6:30
(7) (3) ABC NEWS
6:35
(12) NICE PEOPLE
7:00
(1) (3) THE POWERS OF MATTHEW STAR A science student (Margaret Fitzgerald) creates a paint that can rob Matthew of his extrasensory powers. (R)
(1) (3) 60 MINUTES
(1) (38) MOVIE "The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training" (1977) William Devane, Jackie Earle Haley. A little league baseball team composed of tough kids and misfits is invited to play an exhibition game in the Houston Astrodome. (R) (C)
(1) (38) WILD, WILD WEST
(10) MORE OF THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
(8) ANGELS IN ACTION
7:05
(12) WRESTLING
7:30
(10) SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL
(8) LOU BASH
8:00
(1) (3) NIGHTCRAWLER Michael and a probing photographer (Robin Dearden) enter a potentially sabotaged 2000-mile road race. (R)
(1) (3) ALICE A weightlifter (Tony Longo) saves Joanne's life, then mistakenly thinks she's fallen in love with him. (R)
(1) (38) HEALTH MATTERS "The Artificial Body"
(10) JANE GOODALL AND THE WORLD OF ANIMAL BEHAVIOR
(1) (3) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 Elizabeth City State University vs. University of Central Florida
8:05
(12) NASHVILLE ALIVE!
8:30
(1) (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME Grandma Romano (Nanette Fabray) returns from a cruise engaged to a younger man (James Darren). (R)
(1) (38) JERRY FALWELL
9:00
(1) (3) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON Live from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Jerry Lewis hosts this celebrity extravaganza to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association with co-hosts Ed McMahon and Casey Kasper and special guest star Sammy Davis Jr.
(1) (3) THE JEFFERSONS George arranges a meeting between Jenny and a top fashion designer (Georgann Johnson). (R)
(1) (3) MOVIE "Matt Houston" (1982) Lee Remick, Barbara Carrera. A wealthy tycoon who moonlights as a detective is hired by a beautiful woman accused of killing her blackmailing father. (R) (C)
(10) BURNING AT PAPER "Judy Collins" Several songs immortalized by Judy Collins are performed; the late Arthur Fiedler conducts the Boston Pops Orchestra in some Strauss waltzes. (R)
9:05
(12) WEEK IN REVIEW
9:30
(1) (3) GOODNIGHT BEANTOWN Matt worries that an amorous friend (Jed Allen) will abuse Jenny's emotions. (R)
(1) (38) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (CONT'D)
10:00
(1) (3) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (CONT'D)
(1) (3) JOHNNY BLUE A New Orleans restaurateur (Bill Gerard) with a shady past tries to solve the murder of a friend.
(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Flame Tree Of Thika: Friends In High Places" The son of the Grants' head man finds his way into the dynamic storage hut. (Part 4) (R) (C)
10:05
(12) NEWS
10:30
(1) (38) KENNETH COPELAND
(8) MUSIC MAGAZINE
10:35
(12) SPORTS PAGE
11:00
(1) (3) (1) (3) (1) (3) NEWS
(10) BREAK PREVIEW Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new in the movies.
(8) BEST OF MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
11:05
(12) JERRY FALWELL
11:30
(1) (3) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (CONT'D)
(1) (3) GOLD GOLD
(1) (3) WRESTLING
(1) (3) W.V. GRANT
12:00
(1) (3) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON

(CONT'D)
(7) (3) THE BART
(1) (38) ITS YOUR BUSINESS
(8) NEWS
12:05
(12) OPEN UP
12:30
(1) (3) MOVIE "A Man Called Horse" (1970) Richard Harris, Judith Anderson.
1:00
(7) (3) MOVIE "Solomon and Sheba" (1959) Yul Brynner, Gina Lollobrigida.
1:05
(12) MOVIE "Fanny" (1961) Maurice Chevalier, Leslie Caron.
2:00
(1) (3) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (CONT'D)
2:30
(1) (3) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
3:10
(7) (3) MOVIE "Juggernaut" (1974) Richard Harris, Omar Sharif.
3:50
(12) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
4:00
(1) (3) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (CONT'D)
4:50
(12) NICE PEOPLE

(MON)
(1) (3) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R)
(TUE-FRI)
(3) CAROLE NELSON AT NOON
(7) (3) NEWS
(1) (38) BOY VALLEY
(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (MON, TUE)
(10) EVENING AT POPS (WED)
(10) NOVA (THU)
(10) JANE GOODALL AND THE WORLD OF ANIMAL BEHAVIOR (FRI)
12:05
(12) PERRY MASON
12:30
(1) (3) MIDWAY (TUE-FRI)
(1) (3) TENNIS (MON, FRI)
(1) (3) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (TUE-THU)
(7) (3) RYAN'S HOPE
1:00
(1) (3) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (TUE-FRI)
(1) (3) ALL MY CHILDREN
(1) (38) ANDY GRIFFITH
(10) MOVIE (MON, TUE)
(10) MATINEE AT THE BUJO (WED)
(12) UNKNOWN WAR (THU)
(10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI)
(8) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
1:05
(12) MOVIE
1:30
(1) (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (TUE-THU)
(1) (38) DICK VAN DYKE
(10) THE OLD HOUSE (FRI)
(8) NEW ZOO REVUE
2:00
(1) (3) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (CONT'D) (MON)
(1) (3) ANOTHER WORLD (TUE-FRI)
(7) (3) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(1) (38) GOMER PYLE
(10) JETS TEAM SPIRIT (THU)
(10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FRI)
(8) CARTOONS
2:30
(1) (3) CAPITOL (TUE-THU)
(1) (38) DREAM OF JEANNE
(10) PRIZEWINNERS (MON)
(10) YORKTOWN (TUE)
(10) FRENCH CHEF (WED)
(10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING (FRI)
(8) SPIDER-MAN
3:00
(1) (3) FANTASY (TUE-FRI)
(1) (3) GUIDING LIGHT (TUE-THU)
(1) (3) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(1) (38) THE FLINTSTONES
(10) POSTSCRIPTS
(8) BATMAN
3:05
(12) FURTIME
3:30
(1) (38) TOM AND JERRY
(10) MISTER MONSIEUR (R)
(8) THE BRADY BUNCH
3:35
(12) THE FLINTSTONES
4:00
(1) (3) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (CONT'D) (MON)
(1) (3) EMERGENCY (TUE-FRI)
(1) (3) HOUR MAGAZINE (TUE-THU)
(7) (3) MERV GRIFFITH
(1) (38) SUPERSTREET
(10) SESAME STREET (R) (C)
(8) MOVIE
4:05
(12) THE MUNSTERS
4:30
(1) (38) BOOBY DOO
4:35
(12) THE BRADY BUNCH
5:00
(1) (3) MORK AND MINDY (TUE-FRI)
(1) (3) THREE'S COMPANY (TUE-FRI)
(7) (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(1) (38) CHIPS PATROL
(10) OCEANUS (MON)
(10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)
(10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY (WED)
(10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY (THU)
(10) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRI)
5:05
(12) STARGADE
5:30
(1) (3) PEOPLE'S COURT (TUE-FRI)
(1) (3) M*A*S*H (TUE-FRI)
(10) OCEANUS (MON)
(10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)
(10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY (WED)
(10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY (THU)
(10) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRI)
5:35
(12) BASEBALL (MON)
(12) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (TUE-FRI)

Floyd Theatres
 A Home & Away Company
PLAZA TWIN
 Mon. 11:30 2:30 5:30 8:30
 ALL SHOWS 99¢
PLAZA I
 Mon. 11:30 2:30 5:30 8:30
 SNOW WHITE BY WALT DISNEY
PLAZA II
 Mon. 11:30 2:30 5:30 8:30
Orky's The Next Day
 Mon. 11:30 2:30 5:30 8:30
MOVELAND
 Mon. 11:30 2:30 5:30 8:30
 SUNDAY EARLY BIRD
 MON. 5:30 7:30 TO 8:00
 BLUE THUNDER
 PLUS AT 10:30
 NEIGHBORS



Americans' Concerns

Fear of cancer tops the list of serious health concerns among Americans, according to a poll conducted by the Doyle Dane Bernbach ad agency. Life-threatening diseases dominate the list. But vision and hearing problems also were given high ratings — and back trouble is more of a concern than heart disease, the nation's leading killer.

Block Offers Federal Help To Drought-Stricken Farmers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Some farmers will profit from this summer's crop-damaging drought, and the ones who are suffering will get a little extra help from the federal government, Agriculture Secretary John Block says.

Block announced two doses of disaster relief Friday for farmers in states hit hardest by a summer of unrelenting heat and drought.

Block made the announcement at a news conference after meeting with representatives of 29 states, including 10 governors, 10 U.S. senators, 43 members of Congress, 18 state secretaries of agriculture and 90 congressional aides.

Promising to speed processing of state requests for emergency disaster loans, Block also said he will allow farmers in severely affected counties to harvest hay and forage from land idled under the government's payment-in-kind program.

He also announced that 57 Indiana counties will be the first to receive federal disaster designations, making farmers in those counties eligible for emergency loans from the Farmers Home Administration.

The announcement means that those farmers may apply for FHA loans to cover part of their production losses.

A decision on 35 other counties Indiana Gov. Robert Orr wanted on the disaster list was delayed pending additional information on crop damage.

Block said requests from other drought states are under review.

"I have directed the Farmers Home Administration to hire extra help to get this job done," Block said.

Block earlier had changed PIK regulations to allow livestock grazing on the idled land.

Responding to calls for retaliation against the Soviet Union for the downing of Korean jetliner, Block said the administration's position is firm — grain will not be singled out as a foreign policy weapon.

"My position has always been abundantly clear. The American farmer has suffered from embargoes. We really haven't accomplished our objective (with past embargoes), and I don't think anything has changed."

Block signed a new five-year grain agreement with the Soviets last month.

Block told the state officials what they already know — in many areas, this summer was possibly the worst since the Dust Bowl year of 1936.

"I've seen droughts," said Block, who toured farms in Illinois, Missouri and Iowa Thursday. "This may well be the worst drought since the 30s."

While many farmers will harvest sharply reduced yields compared to last year's bumper crops, Block said farmers who participated in the government's PIK program are in relatively good shape.

"It (PIK) will be the savior for some farmers," he said. Texas Gov. Mark White asked Block for direct cash payments to help financially-strapped farmers. Block said he doesn't believe many farmers want cash, but he said he will review a proposal to make such payments.

"A lot of farmers say they're not looking for cash handouts," said Block, who was flanked at the news conference by Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson, Indiana Gov. Robert Orr, Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond and Rep. Hal Daub, R-Neb.

Critical Nursing Home Report Blasted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The author of a highly criticized federal report on nursing homes admits the 28-month-old study may be outdated, but insists problems persist in regulating the industry.

"There definitely have been some positive changes in nursing homes the past few years," said Elizabeth A. Taylor, a former consumer specialist for the Federal Trade Commission's Seattle regional office.

"But still, the regulatory system does not work very well," said Ms. Taylor, who recently resigned from the FTC to become a private consultant specializing in matters concerning the elderly.

The FTC, following a unanimous vote by its five commissioners, released the report Friday that the industry and some agency officials criticized as outdated and unsubstantiated.

The FTC said it is continuing the nursing home investigation it began in 1976, although the inquiry will be shifted from its Seattle regional office to the New York office.

"There are a lot of charges in the report but no specific examples" of

deceptive practices and problems with long term care, Michael Pollard, the FTC's assistant director for service industry practices, told a news conference.

Pollard said the FTC's investigation will focus on areas where it has jurisdiction, commercial practices, while quality of care would be left to appropriate federal, state and local officials.

William Hermelin, vice president of the 8,000-member American Health Care Association, said the problems referred to in the study characterize the situation nearly a decade ago, before there was a state and federal crackdown that led to "significant improvements."

Commissioner Michael Pertschuk said in a statement that the criticism aside, release of the report "serves an important public interest in adding to our knowledge of this industry."

"There is much, much more that the commission can and should be doing to protect the consumer rights of nursing home residents, including aggressive law enforcement investigations," he said.

There are an estimated 20,000 nursing homes with about 1.3 million patients.

Ms. Taylor, reached at her home in Clifton, Va., defended her report and criticized the FTC's handling of it, which she said was a factor in her leaving the agency.

"The report may be outdated, but that's not my fault," she said. "They are the ones who sat on it for more than two years."

As for not citing specific homes with abuses, she said, "I did all the interviews myself and had to rely on people" who demanded anonymity.

"By any criteria, nursing homes are a troubled industry," she wrote in the study dated May 1981. It was submitted to the FTC's bureau of consumer protection that month and referred last December to the full FTC.

The report made several recommendations, including establishment of new state and federal consumer protection standards, and investigation of possible anti-trust statutes and initiation of an FTC consumer education program.

Car For Sale, Not By Owner

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (UPI) — How many people could turn down the chance to buy a \$100,000 car for just \$2,000? Robert Casey could. It was his car.

Mexican police arrested Ricardo Roldan of San Diego in a Tijuana bar this week after attempting to sell the stolen \$100,000 car — a rare Cienet — back to its owner. It was reported Friday.

Roldan, 24, was arrested after he allegedly met with an undercover California Highway Patrol officer posing as the lawyer for Casey. Roldan was turned over to Chula Vista police Wednesday and charged with grand theft, attempted extortion and suspicion of unlawfully taking a vehicle.

Casey's car is one of only 250 Cienets built from parts of 1930s cars.

Legal Notice

Fictitious Name
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1003 West 12th St., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of WEST SIDE REPAIRS, 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 1957.
/s/ Robert Dunlap
Publish September 4, 11, 18, 25, 1983.
DEL 28

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 82-3049-CA-09-G
DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF JACKSONVILLE, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff,

vs.
PER STENKULA; THE HEIRS, DEVISEES, AND BENEFICIARIES OF THE DEFENDANT PER STENKULA; JOHN M. DIGIORGIO, JOHN O. OUTLAW, and PATRICIA A. LANE, last directors of Springwood Village Condominium Association of Longwood, Inc., a Florida corporation now dissolved, at the time of dissolution, as trustees of the property of Springwood Village Condominium Association of Longwood, Inc., a dissolved corporation. Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

To: THE HEIRS, DEVISEES, AND BENEFICIARIES OF PER STENKULA.
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Unit No. 110 B, of Springwood Village Condominium, and an Undivided 1/296 interest in the land, common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of that declaration of condominium of Springwood Village Condominium, as recorded in Official Records Book 1331, Page 1049, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Unit No. 110 B, of Springwood Village Condominium, and an Undivided 1/296 interest in the land, common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of that declaration of condominium of Springwood Village Condominium, as recorded in Official Records Book 1331, Page 1049, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on Simon W. Selber, Esquire, 427 Edward Building, Jacksonville, Florida 32202-4388, on or before September 22, 1983, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the amended complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on August 17, 1983.
(SEAL)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.
As Clerk of said Court
By: Eleanor F. Buratto
As Deputy Clerk
Publish August 21, 28 & September 4, 11, 1983
DEK 125

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 82-3130-CA-09-E
SEBURY, FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a United States of America Corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.
DONALD C. GAUDELLI and JOWANA K. GAUDELLI, his wife, and SOUTHEAST BANK, N.A., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

Lot 42, TUSCANY UNIT B, according to the Plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 23, Pages 25, 26, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale 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 September 27, 1983.

(SEAL)
ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Eleanor F. Buratto
Deputy Clerk
L. PHARR ABNER, ESQUIRE, of T. URBAN, ABNER AND DANIELS
147 West Lyman Avenue
Post Office Box 100
Winter Park, Florida 32770
Telephone No. 305/447-2590
ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF
Publish September 4, 11, 1983
DEL 29

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 82-3331-CA-04-P
IN RE: The Marriage of THOMAS L. BRADLEY, Husband,

and
FREDDIE MAE BRADLEY, Wife.

NOTICE OF ACTION
To: FREDDIE MAE BRADLEY
10714 Lakeside Apts.
Abercorn Apt. 216
Sevannah, GA 31404
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and that you are required to serve a copy of your Response or Pleading to the Petition upon the Husband's attorney, A.A. McClanahan, Jr., 104 S. Park Ave., Suite B, Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the original Response or Pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on or before the 4th day of October, A.D. 1983. If you fail to do so, a Default Judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

Dated at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 31st day of August, 1983.
(SEAL)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Susan E. Tabor
Publish September 4, 11, 18, 25, 1983
DEL 31

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 82-3049-CA-09-G
DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF JACKSONVILLE, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff,

vs.
PER STENKULA; THE HEIRS, DEVISEES, AND BENEFICIARIES OF THE DEFENDANT PER STENKULA; JOHN M. DIGIORGIO, JOHN O. OUTLAW, and PATRICIA A. LANE, as last directors of Springwood Village Condominium Association of Longwood, Inc., a Florida corporation now dissolved, at the time of dissolution, as trustees of the property of Springwood Village Condominium Association of Longwood, Inc., a dissolved corporation. Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
To: PER STENKULA
c/o Elisabeth Hope
1020 South Buena Vista Dr.
Lake Alfred, Florida 33850
and
Springwood Circle 110 B Longwood, Florida 32750
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Unit No. 110 B, of Springwood Village Condominium, and an Undivided 1/296 interest in the land, common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of that declaration of condominium of Springwood Village, a condominium, as recorded in Official Records Book 1331, page 1049, public records of Seminole County, Florida.

Unit No. 110 B, of Springwood Village Condominium, and an Undivided 1/296 interest in the land, common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of that declaration of condominium of Springwood Village, a condominium, as recorded in Official Records Book 1331, page 1049, public records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Simon W. Selber, Esquire, 427 Edward Building, Jacksonville, Florida 32202-4388, on or before September 22, 1983, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the amended complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on August 17, 1983.
(SEAL)
ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., As Clerk of said Court
By: Eleanor F. Buratto
As Deputy Clerk
Publish August 21, 28 & September 4, 11, 1983
DEK 124

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 82-3049-CA-09-G
DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF JACKSONVILLE, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff,

vs.
PER STENKULA; THE HEIRS, DEVISEES, AND BENEFICIARIES OF THE DEFENDANT PER STENKULA; JOHN M. DIGIORGIO, JOHN O. OUTLAW, and PATRICIA A. LANE, as last directors of Springwood Village Condominium Association of Longwood, Inc., a Florida corporation now dissolved, at the time of dissolution, as trustees of the property of Springwood Village Condominium Association of Longwood, Inc., a dissolved corporation. Defendants.

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To: PER STENKULA
c/o Elisabeth Hope
1020 South Buena Vista Dr.
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and
Springwood Circle 110 B Longwood, Florida 32750
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WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on August 17, 1983.
(SEAL)
ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., As Clerk of said Court
By: Eleanor F. Buratto
As Deputy Clerk
Publish August 21, 28 & September 4, 11, 1983
DEK 124

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole 322-2611 Orlando - Winter Park 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS

8:30 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
SATURDAY 9 - Noon

RATES

1 line 54c a line
3 consecutive times 54c a line
7 consecutive times 44c a line
10 consecutive times 42c a line
\$2.00 Minimum
3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES

Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday
Monday - 5:30 P.M. Friday

12—Legal Services

CURLEY R. DOLTY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
101 B West Street
Sanford Fla. 32771 323 8000

21—Personals

●ABORTION●
1st Trimester abortion 7-12 wks.
\$160. Medical \$130; 13-14 Wks.
\$230. Medical \$170; Gyn
Services \$25; Pregnancy test,
free counseling. Professional
care supportive atmosphere,
confidential.
CENTRAL FLORIDA
WOMEN'S HEALTH
ORGANIZATION
NEW LOCATION
1700 W. Colonial Dr., Orlando
305 898 0921
1 800 221 2568

I will not be responsible for any
debts incurred by anyone other
than myself as of 9-4-83.
Signed,
Matthew J. McGillis.
Seminole Dairling Relief Service.
Dates for all occasions. At-
tractive young ladies needed.
Call after 3 P.M. 329 8902

23—Lost & Found

BOXER, Fawn male, black face,
lost near S. Sanford Ave. LA
Jesup. Needs medicine daily.
generous reward. Ph 323 8488.
Lost 11 yr. old, black and silver
female, German Shepherd. An-
swers to Sholtie. Lake Mary
area reward.
Ph 322 2977 or 323 3211.

25—Special Notices

CREDIT PROBLEMS
Receive a MasterCard or Visa,
nobody refused, even if you have
bad credit or no credit. For free
brochure call Credit Data Toll
Free 1 800 442 1531.

Learn to Square Dance with the
Village Squares. New beginners
begin 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th
9:30 PM. Mainstream Workshop
every Tuesday night 7:30 to 9:30
PM. Call Larry Patten. Place
Longwood Village Hall 427 just
North of 434 at Railroad track.
Longwood 863 6157.

New Office now opening
in SEBURY, FLORIDA
1120 W. 1st St.
323 8488

27—Nursery & Child Care

Babysitting in my home.
Day/night/weekends or by the
hour. Ph 323 3613.
Child care in my home,
with good reference.
321 0258

MON - FRI & AM & PM. Ages 2-5
Yrs. Fenced yard. References.
329 4076.
Needed church nursery attendant.
First United Methodist Church,
Sanford. Time required 10:45
A.M. to 12:15 P.M. Sundays
Houset, 10:45 to 12:15 P.M. 322 4371 be-
tween 8:30 & 5:00 P.M.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 82-3049-CA-09-G
DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF JACKSONVILLE, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff,

vs.
PER STENKULA; THE HEIRS, DEVISEES, AND BENEFICIARIES OF THE DEFENDANT PER STENKULA; JOHN M. DIGIORGIO, JOHN O. OUTLAW, and PATRICIA A. LANE, as last directors of Springwood Village Condominium Association of Longwood, Inc., a Florida corporation now dissolved, at the time of dissolution, as trustees of the property of Springwood Village Condominium Association of Longwood, Inc., a dissolved corporation. Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
To: PER STENKULA
c/o Elisabeth Hope
1020 South Buena Vista Dr.
Lake Alfred, Florida 33850
and
Springwood Circle 110 B Longwood, Florida 32750
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Unit No. 110 B, of Springwood Village Condominium, and an Undivided 1/296 interest in the land, common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of that declaration of condominium of Springwood Village, a condominium, as recorded in Official Records Book 1331, page 1049, public records of Seminole County, Florida.

Unit No. 110 B, of Springwood Village Condominium, and an Undivided 1/296 interest in the land, common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of that declaration of condominium of Springwood Village, a condominium, as recorded in Official Records Book 1331, page 1049, public records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Simon W. Selber, Esquire, 427 Edward Building, Jacksonville, Florida 32202-4388, on or before September 22, 1983, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the amended complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the official seal of said Court, this 1st day of September, 1983.
ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida.
By: Catherine M. Evans
Deputy Clerk
Publish September 4, 11, 1983
DEL 30

Legal Notice

Fictitious Name
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Goodings Shop, Center, Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of RICHLYN'S, 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 1957.

/s/ W.D. Buffington, Jr., V Pres.
Publish August 21, 28 & September 4, 11, 1983
DEK 111

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will on the 3rd day of October, 1983, at 11:00 A.M., at the front and West door of the County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, situate in Brevard County, Florida, to-wit:

UNIT 143, ESCONCIDO, A CONDOMINIUM, SECTION V, according to the Declaration of Condominium in Official Records Book 1286, Pages 946-1020 and Plat Book 24, Page 36, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

pursuant to the Final Decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is L. CARROL NORMAN, a/k/a L. CARROL NORMAN ARAVOSIS, Plaintiff, vs. CRAIG A. THOMPSON and MRS. CRAIG A. THOMPSON, his wife, and the docket number of which is Civil Case No. 83-515-CA-09-E.

WITNESS my hand and the official seal of said Court, this 1st day of September, 1983.
ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida.
By: Catherine M. Evans
Deputy Clerk
Publish September 4, 11, 1983
DEL 30

Fictitious Name
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 2518 Ranchero St., Orlando, FL, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of JAL PAINTING, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ James Phillips
/s/ Lee Walters
Publish August 21, 28 & September 4, 11, 1983
DEK 113

71—Help Wanted

IMMEDIATELY NEEDED

Five positions now available
Call 321-3011 Tuesday

"JERSEY MAID," Fabulous FRENCH ice cream parlor and Specialty shop opening at Sanford Plaza. Will hire 2 sharp, neat, hard working, dependable with smiling personalities. Call for appointment TODAY.
Ph 834 2642

Lakeview Baptist Church of Lake Mary needs a nursery worker, for approximately 7 hours a week. A local non-smoker. Christian man or woman. References required. \$3.35 hr. Please call 321-0219, from 9 to 1 P.M.

Lawn maintenance worker, for Apt. Complex. Apply in person, Tuesday thru Friday 10 to 1 P.M. Geneva Apartments.
1505 W. 25th St.

Licensed Cosmetologist needed. 60% commission. Following preferred, but not needed. Hair "N" Place. Ph 323 8950

Live in Attendant. Housekeeper, for invalid in wheelchair. \$25 Wk. Free room and board. 428 5441.

Local Company Expanding. Need 10 phone people that are aggressive with good phone voices. Salary plus commission. Call 321-5763 for appointment.

Mechanic/Farm worker. Mechanic or mechanical ability. Farm worker, willing to so some tending 3 months of the year. At least high school education.
Ph 323 0864

Medical Office Receptionist. Submit resume to P.O. Box 2636 Sanford, Florida, 32723-2436

71—Help Wanted

Temporary position. General office, telephone skills. \$3.50 per hour. Call for Appl. 323-4550.

WAREHOUSE Worker needed now. Good pay, no experience necessary. Start immediately. Apply at 183 Airport Blvd. Sanford. See Bob Kulbus.

X-Ray Tech. or Basic Certification in Multi-Discipline Office. Send resume to Sanford Pain Control Clinic. 2017 S. French. Attn: Sally 323-5743.

91—Apartments/House to Share

Female Roommates Wanted. 1st Area, Deltona. \$30.00. Weekly. Call 323-2112.

White female looking for other female to share a house with in Sanford area. \$175 a mo. \$100 dep. 1st of utilities. Call days 849-3674, nights after 7 P.M. 323-5374 ask for Betty.

93—Rooms for Rent

SANFORD Furnished rooms by the week. Reasonable rates. Maid service catering to working people. 323-4507. 500 Palmtoe Ave.

SANFORD, Real weekly & Monthly rates. Util. incl. 500 Oak Adults 1-841-7843.

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

Efficiency, free util., appl. no lease \$250 Mo. Fee. Ph. 329-7200.

Save-On-Rentals Inc. Realtor

Furnished apartments for Senior Citizens. 318 Palmtoe Ave. J. Cowan No phone calls.

Garage Apartment. Furnished, air. Adults only. 323-2344.

1 Bedroom, \$250 Mo. \$300 Dep. References needed. Call 322-1477.

2 Bdrm., appl. kids, porch. \$70 Wk. Fee. Ph. 339-7200.

Save-On-Rentals Inc. Realtor

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

BAMBOO COVE APTS
300 E. Airport Blvd. Ph. 323-6420.

Efficiency, from \$235 Mo. 5% discount for Senior Citizens.

LUXURY APARTMENTS
Family & Adults section. Poolside. 3 Bdrms. Master Cove Apts. 323-7900.

Open on week ends.

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

Mariner's Village on Lake Ada. 1 bdrm from \$275. 2 bdrm from \$325. Located 17-92 just south of Airport Blvd. in Sanford. All Adults. 323-8470.

NEW 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Adjacent to Lake Monroe. Health Club, Racquetball and More! Sanford Landing S. R. 46 321-6220.

RIDGEWOOD ARMS APTS.
2580 Ridgewood Ave. Ph. 323-6420.

1, 2 & 3 Bdrms. from \$300.

2 Bdrms. 1 bath, upstairs. 1105 Laurel. \$275. \$150 damage. Call 831-4478.

2 Bdrm. townhouse. 1 1/2 bath, air. \$350 Mo. Fee. Ph. 339-7200.

Save-On-Rentals Inc. Realtor

2 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, townhouse, extremely large, fireplace, all emmentiles. \$475. 323-9040.

2 Bdrm. 2 bath, C/H/A, washer/dryer. \$335 a mo. Ph. 323-9040.

101—Houses Furnished / Rent

Sunland Estates. 3 Bedroom, living room, dining area, carpeted, air. First and last month. Deposit. For appointment 322-4254.

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

DEBARY Very nice. Hall duplex, carpet, appliances. Adults no pets. \$340 Mo. 61 Hydrangea Lane.

IN DELTONA

3 LARGE HOMES, 1 fully furnished, 1 on Lake \$450.00 to \$500.00.

1 Smaller home \$370.00. Call 574-1434.

Lake Mary High School Area. 3 bdrm. bath & 1/2, \$400 a mo. First and last plus \$200 sec.

Gladys Brown Realty. Lake Mary. 323-5237 Eve. 323-3974.

3 Bdrm., 1 bath. Large back yard fenced, stove, refrig. great neighborhood. Ph. 1-889-2740.

3 Bdrm., kids, pets. 1 1/2 bath, \$350 Mo. Fee. Ph. 339-7200.

Save-On-Rentals Inc. Realtor

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

2 bdrm. 1 bath, W/W carpet. C/H/A, Kitchen Appliances, landscaped yard. Ph. 831-6788.

2 Bedroom 1 Bath. \$325 Month. References Required. 322-1449.

121—Condominium Rentals

2 Bdrm. Appl. kids, porch. \$70. Wk. Fee. Ph. 339-7200.

Save-On-Rentals Inc. Realtor

141—Homes For Sale

BATEMAN REALTY
Lic. Real Estate Broker
2640 Sanford Ave.

FIRST TIME OFFERED. 3-1, newly decorated, nice, quiet, established neighborhood. \$44,500.

3-1 1/2, C/H/A. Large family room, enclosed garage, fenced back. \$47,900.

HANDYMAN'S DREAM. County. 3-1. 1st 50 x 250. owner financing. \$22,500.

GREAT STARTER HOME. 3-1 1/2, C/H/A, carpet, fireplace, pool, fenced back. Unbelievable. \$42,500.

321-0759 Eve 322-7643

Deltona, by owner. Emmentile 3/2, family room, fenced corner lot. Close to schools and interstate. Assumable 8 1/2%. \$17,800. Owner will finance 10,000. \$47,900. Ph. 574-2140.

141—Homes For Sale

LAKE MARY/SANFORD
RELOCATION CORP OFFERS
ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

Vacant. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, remolded. 1573 sq. ft., living area. New roof, C/H/A. Large utility building in shaded fenced backyard. Manual sprinkler system in front, inside utility room.

SYSTEMS FOUR INC.
1541 Lee Rd. Winter Park, Florida 444-4344

OPEN HOUSE 1 to 4
Sunland Estates \$44,500. Assume great loan. 3 bdrm 2 bath, family room. Take 17-92 South. First last past Lake Mary Blvd. follow signs to 711 Cherokee Circle. Terry Duffy Realtor. 834-9778.

PRESTIGIOUS

SPANISH - 2 STORY

POOL PLUS APARTMENT

Vacant. Estate atmosphere. Large older well maintained home. Quality construction with cypress beams, cathedral ceilings, fireplace. 3 Bdrm. 2 Baths with 2600 Sq. Ft. living area, plus 420 Sq. Ft. apartment and 32x16 pool. 138x150 secluded lot. Towering trees and azaleas. \$129,500.

SYSTEMS FOUR INC.
1541 Lee Rd. Winter Park, Florida 444-4344

REDUCED \$18,900
Beautiful home, in prestigious Mayfair. 3 Bdrm. 1 1/2 Bath. NOW only \$58,500.

NEW LISTING
This pretty 3 Bdrm. 2 bath home could be what you're looking for. Excellent condition, and tastefully decorated. Good location. \$35,000.

Salesman Needed.
STEMPER AGENCY INC.
REALTOR 323-4991

REDUCED \$4,499
Neat 3/4 split plan, carpet plus air, double garage, plus shade trees. Walk to Mayfair Golf and Idylwild Elementary \$71,500.

LOVELY 2 Bdrm. 2 Bath home. In River Run with sunken living room, fireplace, large master bedroom, eat in kitchen, earth tone decor and lovely landscaped yard. \$77,900.

EXECUTIVE HOME 3 Bdrm. 2 bath. pool home in exclusive Idylwild of Loch Arbor! Eat in kitchen, family room, Eat. hall and air, screened porch, and open patio off pool and more. \$98,500.

LAKEFRONT 2 Bdrm. 2 Bath pool home on an Oak shaded lot, on Banana Lake in Lake Mary. A unique get-away home with all the extras. Custom decor throughout. \$114,400.

BEAUTIFUL 3 Bdrm. 2 Bath home in exclusive Mayfair. 3 story with a touch of Southern Charm, with towering Oaks on a large lot. Every feature imaginable. \$119,500.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



141—Homes For Sale

FALL CLEAN-UP TIME!
Remember Nothing Cleans Up Like a Want Ad!
Call 322-2611 Classified.

141—Homes For Sale

ROBBIE'S REALTY
REALTOR, MLS
2281 S. French
Suite 4
Sanford, Fla.
24 HOUR ☎ 322-9283

SANFORD REALTY
REALTOR 323-5274
Alt. Hrs. 322-6954, 323-4363

STENSTROM REALTY & REALTORS

Sanford's Sales Leader

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

MOBILE HOME 2 Bdrm. 1 Bath
60x18 Mobile Homes welcome! Enjoy country living in Sorrento \$23,000.

JUST FOR YOU Nice 2 Bdrm. 1 bath home with lots of potential. Needs a little TLC. Kitchen remodeled. \$26,500.

SUPER 1 Bdrm. 1 bath home, just 2 years old. Great starter home quiet area, central heat and air, wall to wall carpet, patio and more. \$35,000.

NEAT 2 Bdrm. 1 bath home, in Country Club Manor, recently redecorated on a treed lot. Move right in! \$35,000.

LOVELY 2 Bdrm. 2 Bath home, in River Run with sunken living room, fireplace, large master bedroom, eat in kitchen, earth tone decor and lovely landscaped yard. \$77,900.

EXECUTIVE HOME 3 Bdrm. 2 bath. pool home in exclusive Idylwild of Loch Arbor! Eat in kitchen, family room, Eat. hall and air, screened porch, and open patio off pool and more. \$98,500.

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BEAUTIFUL 3 Bdrm. 2 Bath home in exclusive Mayfair. 3 story with a touch of Southern Charm, with towering Oaks on a large lot. Every feature imaginable. \$119,500.

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141—Homes For Sale

Assumable 7 1/2% Mortgage. 4 Bdrm. 2 Bath, Cent. H.A. \$5,190 down. \$51,900. Appl. 321-0434.

Beautifully Decorated. 2 bdrm home on large lot, north of Sanford, 2 years new. Secluded area. \$41,000. Ph. 322-3199.

COUNTRY ESTATE
Magnificent older home with 4 Bdrms., library, Fam. Rm., 5 fireplaces, 11 hanging lamps and wood floors, walls and ceilings. Located on 5.4 acres with giant Oaks. 43 Fruit trees. 3 horse stalls. Workshop and maid's quarters. \$179,000. 3105 Mellonville Ave. Sanford. 322-3717.

153—Lots-Acreage/Sale

HAL COLBERT REALTY INC.

5 Acre TRACTS GENEVA AREA. East of Sanford. Some on hard surface road. 20% down. Closing in 30 days. 10 year mortgage, at 10% interest. Call for details.

207 East 25th St.
323-7832 EVES 322-0612

LOT FOR SALE. 81 X 104. Asking \$4,500. Call after 5 P.M. 323-6557.

SANFORD 1-4 & 4-9
2 1/2 Acres + country home site. Oak pine some cleared paved. 10% down 10 Yrs. at 12%.

STENSTROM REALTY REALTORS
Call 322-2420 Anytime

ST. JOHNS RIVER. 2 1/2 acre parcels with river access. Only 4 left. Starting \$19,900. Public water, 20 min. to Altamonte Mall. 12% 20 yrs financing, no qualifying. Broker: 626-4633

10 Acres in Osteen. Lot 2 of Cypress Isles at Corner



SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

Here's how it works! 1 2 3

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS
DOZ. **19^c**
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPTEMBER 4 & 5, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE
QT. JAR **89^c**
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPTEMBER 4 & 5, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
REYNOLD'S Aluminum Foil
25-FT. ROLL **9^c**
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPTEMBER 4 & 5, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
KRAFT B-B-Q SAUCE
18-oz. BTL. **39^c**
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPTEMBER 4 & 5, 1983

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY AND MONDAY SEPT. 4 & 5, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
KINGSFORD CHARCOAL
10-LB. BAG **\$1.99**
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPTEMBER 4 & 5, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS
64-oz. BTL. **39^c**
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPTEMBER 4 & 5, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
W-D BRAND GROUND BEEF
1-LB. HANDI PACK **89^c**
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPTEMBER 4 & 5, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
LAND O' SUNSHINE BUTTER
1-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPTEMBER 4 & 5, 1983

DOUBLE YOUR DOUBLE COUPONS SAVE YOU MORE AT WINN-DIXIE!
HERE ARE JUST A FEW REASONS WHY...
★ WE HONOR COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING \$1.00 IN VALUE.
★ WE ACCEPT CIGARETTE COUPONS.
★ WE'LL TAKE AS MANY COUPONS AS YOU BRING IN, AS LONG AS YOU PURCHASE THE SPECIFIC PRODUCT WITH EACH COUPON YOU PRESENT.
MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS SUNDAY ONLY SEPT. 4, 1983

ALL STORES OPEN LABOR DAY SEPT. 5, 1983

SAVE 60^c
PINKY PIG FRESH PORK LOIN SPLIT FOR COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS
\$1.39
WINN DIXIE

24 CAN PAK
OLD MILWAUKEE REGULAR OR LIGHT BEER
24 12-oz. CANS **\$3.99**
WITH MAIL IN REFUND OFFER
\$4.99 - \$1.00 MAIL IN REFUND OFFER
WINN DIXIE

SAVE 30^c
DIET PEPSI, MT. DEW, PEPSI LIGHT, PEPSI FREE, SUGAR FREE PEPSI FREE or PEPSI COLA
Limit four 6-paks with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. tax.
6 16-oz. 12B'S **\$1.49**
WINN DIXIE

SAVE 80^c
TROPICANA GOLD 'N' PURE ORANGE JUICE
HALF GAL. **99^c**
WINN DIXIE

SAVE 30^c
PINKY PIG SMALL MEATY SPARE-RIBS
3 1/2-LBS. & DOWN **\$1.69**
USDA CHOICE BEEF Spareribs **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
USDA CHOICE BEEF UNTRIMMED HEART OF THE CHUCK WHOLE OR HALF BONELESS CHUCK
20 TO 28 LB. AVG. **\$1.59**
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CHUCK Roast **\$1.69**

SAVE 40^c
W-D BRAND 100% PURE GROUND BEEF
5 & 10 LB. HANDI PAKS **\$1.19**
W-D BRAND 100% (1, 2, 3 LB. HANDI PAKS) Ground Beef . . . **\$1.39**

SAVE 50^c
HICKORY SMOKED Shank Portion HAM
LB. **69^c**
HICKORY SWEET SMOKED WHOLE FULLY COOKED (5/8 LB. AVG.) Buffet Ham . . . **\$1.79**

SAVE 70^c
PREMIUM GRADE FRESH FRYER LEG QUARTERS
10 LBS. OR MORE **49^c**
PREMIUM GRADE FRESH FRYER Legquarters . . . **59^c**

W-D BRAND (ALL VARIETIES)

SLICED BOLOGNA	16-oz. PKG.	\$1.49
W-D BRAND (ALL VARIETIES)	12-oz. PKG.	\$1.19
SLICED BOLOGNA	16-oz. PKG.	\$1.39
W-D BRAND (ALL VARIETIES)	16-oz. PKG.	\$1.39
FRANKS	2-1/2 LB. PKG.	\$2.99
W-D BRAND ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF GRILL FRANKS	2-1/2 LB. PKG.	\$2.99

MADISON BRAND CHICKEN

GRILL FRANKS	16-oz. PKG.	\$1.79
MADISON BRAND CHICKEN HOT DOGS	16-oz. PKG.	89 ^c
MADISON BRAND CHICKEN FRANKS	12-oz. PKG.	69 ^c
W-D BRAND Sliced COOKED PICNIC OR COOKED HAM	16-oz. PKG.	\$2.99

W-D BRAND Sliced COOKED PICNIC OR COOKED HAM

W-D BRAND Sliced COOKED PICNIC OR COOKED HAM	12-oz. PKG.	\$2.99
W-D BRAND Sliced COOKED PICNIC OR COOKED HAM	16-oz. PKG.	\$1.79
W-D BRAND Sliced COOKED PICNIC OR COOKED HAM	12-oz. PKG.	\$1.79
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W-D BRAND Sliced COOKED PICNIC OR COOKED HAM	16-oz. PKG.	\$1.79
W-D BRAND Sliced COOKED PICNIC OR COOKED HAM	12-oz. PKG.	\$1.79
W-D BRAND Sliced COOKED PICNIC OR COOKED HAM	16-oz. PKG.	\$1.79

SAVE 40^c
ALL GRINDS VACUUM BAG MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. tax.
1-LB. BAG **\$1.89**
SAVE 40^c MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT (Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. tax.) Coffee **\$3.99**

SAVE 39^c ON 2
SCOTT TOWELS
Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. tax.
2 JUMBO ROLLS **99^c**
SOFT 'N' PRETTY (Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. tax.) 4 ROLL Bath Tissue . . . **99^c**

SAVE 40^c
WESSON OIL
Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. tax.
48-oz. BTL. **\$1.89**
THRIFTY MAID Shortening . . . **\$1.39**

SAVE 30^c
HUNT'S KETCHUP
Limit 3 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. tax.
32-oz. BTL. **99^c**
SAVE 10^c HUNT'S TOMATO Sauce 2 BTL. **89^c**

SAVE 50^c
REGULAR OR LIGHT BUDWEISER BEER
Limit two 6-pks. w/\$5.00 or more purchase excl. tax.
6 PACK 12-oz. CANS **\$2.19**
DIXIE DARLING WIENER OR HAMBURGER Buns 3 PKGS. **\$1.09**

SAVE 80^c
HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **\$1.49**
HARVEST FRESH SPANISH Onions **29^c**

SAVE 30^c
HARVEST FRESH PEACHES
LB. **39^c**
HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA Avocados **69^c**

SAVE 60^c
ASSORTED VARIETIES Freezer Queen SUPPERS
2-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**
FREEZER QUEEN (ALL VARIETIES) BOILING Pouches 5 PKGS. **\$1.09**

SAVE 30^c
ARMOUR (SALISBURY, VEAL, CHICKEN FRICASSE or LASAGNA) DINNER CLASSIC
10-oz. SIZE **\$1.99**
ASTOR CRINKLE CUT Potatoes 32-oz. PKG. **\$1.29**

DELI
VILLA REAL BOILED HAM
LB. **\$1.99**
DANMARK ASSORTED POUND Cakes 12-oz. SIZE **\$1.49**