

Sunday Edition



Friday's football scores:

Seminole 21, Oviedo 15
 Evans 29, Lake Howell 0
 Lyman 22, Spruce Creek 11
 Apopka 32, Lake Brantley 7

Who's minding the store in Sanford? Women.

-Viewpoint, 1D



Evening Herald

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Lt. Rotundo makes an appearance at All Souls School with "Safetyup," who sings his message.

Sanford Police Officer Takes Safety Message To Kids

Two local ambassadors have been going door to door in an effort to ensure the safety of Sanford's youngsters.

While Police Lt. Mike Rotundo has offered a security message to students at area elementary schools, John Leaman, National Child Safety Council safety coordinator, has visited local merchants to obtain the funds that finance Rotundo's discussions and presentations.

Both men agree their efforts have paid off in a big way, with Rotundo having seen a good number of Sanford's elementary school youngsters, and Leaman reporting he raised approximately \$4,000 from 50 city merchants and businessmen.

Rotundo, head of the Sanford Police crime prevention and community relations department, has provided the safety council program to local children for the last four years. The materials he uses are geared at three different age levels (6-7,

7-9 and 9-12) and offer their safety message in a fun, non-threatening way. This is done through coloring books full of clowns and animals, manuals containing word games that offer safety messages and entertaining story books containing serious security messages.

Also, received by Rotundo just this month, is the safety council's new "Safetyup," a hand puppet superhero who sings his safety message. "Safetyup" tells children the whys and hows of learning phone numbers, reporting emergencies and saying no to strangers, drugs and alcohol.

The council's program "is great, it makes kids aware," said Rotundo. "It's a fun way to provide important information. The kids learn and enjoy at the same time."

He described the packages' three age groupings as "a terrific way to educate. I'm able to reach the

See SAFETY, page 8A

Area Gears Up For Games

By Jane Casselberry
 Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford area is readying itself for the traditional November deluge of seniors from across the country arriving to participate in the 11th Annual Golden Age Games Monday through Saturday.

As restaurants buy up extra provisions, hotels make sure they have enough linens, and city crews haul out the street barriers, about 2,500 men and women age 55 and up are on their way. The athletic seniors will compete in events ranging from triathlon to horticulture.

The annual "Fallen Arches Parade" will begin at 8:30 a.m. from Fifth Street and proceed up Park Avenue to the Sanford City Hall where the opening ceremonies are scheduled on the patio.

The Orlando Naval Training Center Band will play for the occasion and Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith will extend a welcome to the visitors from the community. Featured speakers will be this year's Honorary Chairman John "Jack" Billingham, retired major league pitcher from Winter Park, representatives of co-sponsor General Foods/Post Cereals, Seaworld and Cypress Gardens and Ronald McDonald and Hamburglar from McDonalds.

Honorary Chairman

John Billingham



Billingham pitched in three World Series for the Cincinnati Reds.

Longtime Golden Age Games Executive Committee members and participants John Kane of Sanford and Kay Thomson of Lake Mary have the honor of lighting the flame with their torches to officially get the event underway.

Spectators as well as participants are welcome at all of the events.

On Monday's schedule will be sailing at 11 a.m. on Lake Monroe next to the Holiday Inn; tennis at 11 a.m., Bayhead Racquet Club, 901 Lake Mary Boulevard;

bowling, 11 a.m., Bowl America, 180 W. Airport Boulevard; synchronized swimming (figures and teams), 12:30 p.m., Lyman High School pool, 1141 County Road 427, Longwood; quarter-mile bike race, 1 p.m., Seminole High School, Georgia Avenue, Sanford; canoe sprint, 2 p.m., Sanford Landing Apartments, 1800 W. First St.; billiards, men's 8 Ball, 2 p.m., Woogie's Pub, 3863 U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford; and canoe obstacle course, 3 p.m., Sanford Landing Apartments.

Several events are already filling up. Monday and Tuesday are filled up for the bowling tournament with openings on Friday only. There will be 400 golfers competing in the golf tournament at Mayfair Golf Course. Tuesday filled up rapidly and a few openings are left on Thursday.

Information, entry forms, and schedules may be obtained at Games headquarters at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. Tickets are available there for the Wednesday night barbecue in Fort Mellon Park beginning at 6:30 p.m. followed by a dance in the civic center.

See GAMES, page 8A

As Sanford Trying To Buy

County Eyes Yankee Lake Site For Own Waste Plant

By Karen Talley
 Herald Staff Writer

A wastewater treatment plant to service unincorporated northwest Seminole County has been proposed by the county for the same site Sanford is attempting to purchase for an effluent spray-irrigation system.

The county's consulting engineers have begun evaluating the 287-acre Yankee Lake parcel to determine what size plant could be located there and how this facility would be constructed to meet the area's current and future demands, according to County Administrator Ken Hooper. The site is north of State Road 46 and west of Interstate-4.

The county, said Hooper, has determined this location to be "the most cost effective" means of serving northwest Seminole and initial engineering studies have ascertained the plant could be operational by 1987. To accommodate area growth, subsequent "phasing-in" of treatment service will necessitate the facility having an ability to process 5-million gallons of effluent a day by 1995 and 10-million by 2005, Hooper said.

Hooper also said the plant could be built with a capacity to process effluent from Sanford and Lake Mary, in addition to unincorporated northwest Seminole, although the cities "would have to arrange for their own disposal."

Sanford City Manager Frank

'The city would be up the creek without a paddle' if they followed through.

-City Manager Frank Faison

Faison termed this statement "surprising" in light of Sanford's existing wastewater management program, which targeted the Yankee Lake property as the city's disposal site.

Faison also said he was "very surprised to hear they might build on the land," and added "The city would be up the creek without a paddle" if the county followed through. Sanford is under a state Department of Environmental Regulation mandate to cease dumping its effluent in Lake Monroe by 1995.

Hooper said the county has already talked with the property's owner regarding a possible purchase, but it will not be making a firm offer until the engineers have completed their study. The owner, according to Hooper, is frozen food king Jeno Palucci, who also developed the Heathrow property located in Seminole County, between I-4 and Lake Mary Boulevard. He is also involved with the county in the joint-operation of the sewage plant servicing that area. Hooper said.

See SITE, page 8A

Beach Towel Incriminates Rape Suspect

By Susan Loden
 Herald Staff Writer

A penguin-patterned beach towel helped lead to the arrest of a Fern Park man in connection with a Winter Springs rape and armed burglary.

The towel, matching one the victim told police was taken from her home following the Oct. 21 attack was reportedly found in the suspect's car after he was arrested on a traffic charge Friday.

Police also reported finding blood stains on the towel found in the suspect's car and wrapped inside the towel was a stainless steel revolver matching the description of the one carried by the rapist, a police report said.

The victim had reported to police that at about 1:15 p.m. on

Oct. 21 an armed man forced his way into her home, hit her in the face with his gun and forced her through the home to make sure they were alone, the report said.

The man forced the woman into a bedroom where he raped her. After the rape he took a blue and green beach towel with a penguin pattern, which he used when cleaning up before ordering the woman to bathe, the report said.

After she bathed he ordered her to count backwards to give him time to escape. When he left he took the towel and more than \$100 from the home, the report said.

Witnesses gave police a description of a car they had seen in the area around the time of the attack, the report said.

At about 1 p.m. Friday Seminole County sheriff's Sgt. Paul Jaynes stopped a man he knows who was driving on Winter Park Drive in Casselberry. Jaynes charged that man with driving with a suspended drivers license, which had been suspended for three months on Sept. 6, a sheriff's report said.

The suspect's girlfriend drove his Comaro to the Seminole County jail and while the man was being booked into the jail Winter Springs police on the scene asked for and got her permission to search the suspect's car, the report said.

The car has faded paint and fur-like seatcovers, which linked it to the description of the car seen near the rape victim's home

at the time of the attack, the report said.

In the search police reported finding in the trunk of the car the penguin beach towel with gun wrapped inside.

At the time of his arrest on the traffic charge the suspect was reportedly wearing a cast and an ace bandage on his left arm the same as the rapist, the report said.

At 3:30 p.m. Friday Jeffrey Alan Hefling, 22, of 200 Fern Park Blvd. #1113, was charged at the jail with sexual battery, armed burglary, grand theft, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, use of a firearm in commission of a felony and armed robbery. He was being held without bond.

Ex-Rep. Kelly Arrives Early At Prison Camp

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (UPI) — Former Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., told to report to a federal prison in northwest Florida by Monday to begin serving time for a bribery conviction in the Abscam slipp, surrendered Friday.

Kelly, who's appealing his conviction, surrendered at 9 a.m. CST to officials at Eglin's Federal Prison Camp, a 28-acre minimum security facility with a wooden "privacy" fence. Superintendent Mike Cooksey said he had "no idea" why Kelly, ordered to report by 2 p.m. Monday, turned himself in before the weekend.

Richard Kelly



"I haven't talked to him. But I can only hypothesize that he came in early to beat the press that would have been waiting at the gate," Cooksey said. Kelly was convicted of bribery in

1981 for accepting \$25,000 from undercover FBI agents as part of the Abscam sting operation. He was sentenced to serve no less than six months, nor more than 18 months.

Secret videotapes taken of the exchange of money were shown at Kelly's trial and showed him stuffing the packets of bills into his coat pockets. Kelly maintains he was conducting a secret investigation of his own at the time.

Kelly had been free on appeal, and last month a Washington judge ordered him to report to prison when a location was selected. Kelly asked the district court in Washington to

delay the start of the sentence until he could complete appellate briefs. Prosecutors opposed the request.

Cooksey said Kelly would be assigned to an old dormitory "that's like a military barracks" for a month or more and do odd jobs before being classified and moved to one of four modern buildings.

"Their medical status and their skills has the most to do with their assignments," said Cooksey, who said that about 200 of the 760 inmates work outside the camp as orderlies, electricians, cooks and "any job you'd find in the community."

TODAY

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NATION

IN BRIEF

Forces Mobilizing On Behalf Of Soviet Would-Be Defector

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An interpreter has told Congress a young Soviet sailor who jumped ship near New Orleans wanted to defect, and Congress and the White House have ordered investigations of the government's action in returning him to his Soviet superiors.

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., sent a letter to Reagan Friday asking that the Soviet vessel, still in the Mississippi River, be prohibited from leaving U.S. waters until hearings next week, which Lantos called to investigate the case.

The White House said President Reagan directed Attorney General Edwin Meese to open an inquiry into the government's handling of the incident involving Miroslav Medvid, a Ukrainian-born sailor aboard the Soviet grain ship Marshal Konev.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan asked for the inquiry to review how the case was handled, not because a part-time government interpreter who spoke with the sailor said Medvid wanted to defect and was sent back to his ship unwillingly.

The interpreter, Irene Padoch of New York, said in an affidavit released Friday by Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., that she spoke to Medvid in his native Ukrainian and as early as last Thursday said he wanted to defect.

She said an INS agent repeatedly asked the sailor if he wanted political asylum, "and he unhesitatingly said 'yes.'"

Bhagwan Remains Behind Bars

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh will remain in jail until his trial on charges of violating U.S. immigration laws because a federal magistrate decided the bearded guru had "a disposition to flight."

The 53-year-old Rajneesh, who earlier this week claimed he could die in jail, seemed outwardly unconcerned by Friday's ruling and insisted he is innocent.

"Finally, I am going to win. There's no problem. I am innocent. It is just a question of time," he said.

U.S. Magistrate Barbara Delaney dropped charges of harboring a fugitive against three of the guru's followers and set bail at \$25,000 for three other disciples.

But she refused at the conclusion of a two-day hearing to release the guru.

"I'm going to go with the government's motion for detention," she said. "I do so based on the determination of the evidence of the conduct of the defendant showing a disposition and predisposition to flight, plus a means to flight."

Reagan Gets Clean Bill Of Health

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says doctors have given him another clean bill of health and he remains "100 percent" recovered from cancer surgery.

Reagan was relaxing at Camp David, Md., Saturday with both domestic and foreign concerns on his mind — a battle with Congress over a controversial balanced-budget proposal threatening to shut down the government and preparations for his summit Nov. 19-20 with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The president's interview Thursday with Soviet news media was to be released in Moscow and Washington sometime this weekend amid criticism from Russian news services that the new U.S. arms control proposal delivered to Gorbachev on Friday was inadequate.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Holland Joins Rest Of NATO In Approving Cruise Missiles

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — The Dutch government, after a six-year debate, agreed to allow deployment of 48 U.S. cruise missiles in the Netherlands, completing NATO's plans for stationing the medium-range missiles in Europe.

The decision means President Reagan will have a unanimous show of NATO support for deployment of nuclear missiles in Europe when he attends the Geneva summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in three weeks.

The center-right coalition of Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers agreed to deployment of the missiles after a nearly 12-hour Cabinet session Friday that ran four hours over schedule.

While Lubbers announced the decision on television several thousand anti-nuclear demonstrators whistled and hammered on the windows of nearby government buildings.

Bomb Blast Rocks Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A bomb blast that showered home-bound office workers with shards of glass rocked central Johannesburg as hundreds of soldiers and policemen patrolled the streets in a "crime prevention operation." No one claimed responsibility for the explosion.

A police spokesman said there were no injuries, but one woman was treated for shock. The bomb exploded minutes after office workers had left their buildings at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Police said the explosion caused "severe damage" to the fourth floor of a building where the offices of the Institute of Bankers are located. They said the bomb was left in a hallway opposite elevators.

Police sealed off the area, causing rush-hour chaos.

Sanford To Discuss Proposed Water Fee Hikes

As proposed at last week's Sanford City Commission meeting, the agenda for Monday's work session has been kept minimal so the commissioners can comprehensively address alternatives to the substantial water and sewer increases faced by residents.

The commissioners have deemed the hikes necessary to raise sufficient revenue for a \$15-million bond issue to begin the city's waste water management program. They have also, however, heard residents' com-

plaints regarding the increased fees and agreed to seek alternatives.

Commissioner David Farr has raised the possibility of phasing in the fee increases over a period of time, although City Manager Frank Faison said it appears "very unlikely" this can be accomplished. According to Faison, the increases have to be in place by Dec. 1 to garner sufficient revenue to support the bond issue.

As they stand, the increases range from 55 to 98 percent for

Budget Battle Goes To Balking Senate

Social Security Checks Covered By Sale Of Trust Fund Assets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury Department, with Congress mired in a partisan impasse over lifting the debt ceiling and balancing the budget, dug into Social Security trust fund assets today to cover government checks.

The raid on the assets was necessary because Congress failed in its wrangling Friday night to increase the government's borrowing authority, despite separate efforts to do so by the House and Senate.

The sale of Social Security assets will provide the government enough money to operate through Nov. 14.

"The checks will be in the mail," said Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, of Kansas, acknowledging it was no thanks to lawmakers.

"If the Congress hasn't acted by midnight, then we have to take that action," said Treasury spokeswoman Kim Hoggard just before the sale of assets took place. "We had the option up until midnight not to complete the action."

The issue came to a head because the Senate tied its measure for balancing the

budget by the end of the decade to a bill that would lift the debt ceiling to a record \$2 trillion — enough to last for about another year.

The Democratic-led House passed its version of a balanced budget measure Friday to counter the Senate's "Gramm-Rudman" balanced budget proposal.

It then approved a bill aimed at giving the government enough borrowing authority to last through next Tuesday night and recessed for the weekend — tossing the fiscal issue back to the Senate.

But the Senate said the House's \$17 billion hike in the debt limit was flawed and refused to accept it. Just after midnight Friday — and after the redemption of Social Security assets had begun — the Senate approved a separate \$17 billion debt ceiling increase, adding a provision that the Social Security trust fund is paid back, with interest.

"We're not solving any real problems tonight, we're just trying to get ourselves off the hook," complained Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo.

Before passing its short-term debt extension, the House voted 249-180 along party lines to approve a Democratic balanced-budget plan that protects numerous poverty programs from spending cuts and calls for elimination of the deficit more quickly.

Republicans charged the Democrats were trying to kill the concept with kindness.

"The House passed a sham bill and then ran off into the country," complained Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, author of the Senate plan.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., praised the House Democrats' plan as "maintaining the nation's commitment to those who need our help most."

But budget director James Miller called the Democratic proposal "irresponsible," saying the protection of poor people's programs would mean more cuts in defense.

Like the Senate, the House measure would reduce the deficit in steps and requires the president to cut spending if the decreasing deficit targets are not met.

Rare Arrest In Seminole County

Man Pleads Guilty To Having Moonshine

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

A Daytona Beach man charged with possession of moonshine has pleaded guilty to the charge. He was one of four cases heard recently in Seminole Circuit Court.

The alcohol admission cost Tommy Lee Boothe, 21, \$100. Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Lefler issued the fine.

According to a sheriff's department report, on Aug. 15 a deputy was told about a car that was traveling "dangerously" in the Midway area, east of Sanford. The deputy located the vehicle with four men in it and stopped the car at Beardall Avenue and State Road 46, near Midway. It was 10:50 p.m.

While questioning the driver

the officer noticed a white plastic container between the men in the front seat. He reported that he could smell the impurities of alcohol and asked the men to step out of the car.

The deputy reported the jug contained "moonshine."

Boothe, who was driving the vehicle, was then arrested on a charge of possession of moonshine.

According to a spokesman for the sheriff's department, it was probably the second arrest in 10 years in the county on such a charge.

In other court action, an Altamonte Springs man arrested during an early morning drug raid in February has pleaded guilty to trafficking in cocaine.

Theodore Small, 23, of 110

DeSoto Ave., entered the plea before Lefler who set Dec. 16 for sentencing. Small faces a mandatory sentence of at least 3 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine. He is free on bond pending sentencing.

Small was arrested when sheriff's deputies raided six reputed "stash houses" on the outskirts of Altamonte Springs on Feb. 7. The raid followed an operation in which sheriff's deputies photographed hundreds of street drug deals in that neighborhood. The photos are to be used to help identify persons in future drug cases. Seven other people arrested in the same raid are at various stages of litigation.

Other cases heard: Gary Lynn Frymyer, 22, of 3800 State Road 427, Sanford,

arrested Oct. 29, 1984, on charges of grand theft and forgery, has pleaded guilty to violation of probation. Frymyer was on probation for stealing three American Express money orders and cashing them in 1984 while he was a convenience store clerk. He could receive up to 5 years when sentenced Nov. 5 by Lefler. Frymyer was arrested Aug. 22 in a separate case after he reportedly tried to cash a stolen money order.

Joseph William Leandri, 20, of 107 Garrison Drive, arrested April 22 after allegedly hitting another man on the arm with a crowbar during a dispute. Leandri pleaded guilty to aggravated battery. He could receive up to a year when sentenced Dec. 16 by Lefler.

4th Day In Orbit

Shuttle Experiments Purr; Fruit Fly Escapes

By William Harwood
UPI Science Writer

Shuttle Challenger's Spacelab astronauts, sharing their research module with yet another escaped fruit fly, switched between repair work and exotic experiments today conducting research that could pay rich dividends on Earth.

Despite early problems with several of the sophisticated materials processing systems on board, the shuttle's multinational eight-member crew, a record, has settled down to a busy schedule of pioneering research in a weeklong flight paid for by West Germany.

"Basically, all the experiments are under control and the experiments are going well," Hans Jurgen Steimle, the West German project manager, said in a news conference held at the experiment control center near Munich.

Steimle said several materials science experiments were about 50 hours behind schedule, but the crew was quickly making up lost time. He said more than 100 percent of the medical experiments planned for this phase of the flight had been completed.

Early today, West German physicist Ernst Messerschmid and NASA astronaut Guion

Bluford and James Buchli — the "red shift" — relieved their crewmates and continued a series of materials processing experiments and studies to learn more about how the human body adapts to weightlessness.

The crew members are working in two shifts around the clock to man the instrument-packed Spacelab research module in Challenger's payload bay.

The other crew members, working a noon-to-midnight shift, are commander Henry Hartfield, copilot Steven Nagel, Bonnie Dunbar, Reinhard Furrer of West Germany and Wubbo Ockels of the Netherlands, who stayed up long past his bedtime help out in the Spacelab module.

Messerschmid apparently took a bone saw to a piece of experiment hardware today for some impromptu salvage work, drawing praise from his colleagues on the ground.

"Congratulations that you have fixed the hardware," radioed Uli Merbold from West Germany. "In your case it's quite noticeable that you were a pipe fitter once in your life."

With Buchli keeping watch on the smooth-running shuttle, Messerschmid pressed on with a variety of experiments while Bluford worked to get a navigation experiment up and running.

At one point, a fruit fly escaped from an

experiment container, prompting an official at the German news briefing to say: "Maybe it's a fly that speaks Dutch." Another fly escaped earlier in the mission. The insects are on board to study how weightlessness affects their development.

The materials science research is expected to have important industrial applications. The research so far has included making alloys that cannot be formed in Earth's gravity and growing ultrapure crystals that have a variety of applications in fields such as the electronics industry.

The German Aerospace Research Establishment chartered Challenger for the weeklong 22nd shuttle mission for about \$67 million. The 76 Spacelab experiments are being controlled from West Germany in a first for the shuttle program.

While the crew's time has been devoted primarily to medical experiments, most of the Spacelab experiments are concerned with materials processing.

Samples of aluminum-indium alloy and others not easily made in gravity have been processed and fluid physics experiments are under way to learn more about the forces that control convection, which interferes with delicate ground experiments.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Parts of the western Great Lakes region were drenched with nearly 3 inches of rain early today after a 200-foot-wide mudslide covered a mobile home in western Washington state, raising fears about the fate of the occupants. Remnants of tropical storm Juan, downgraded to a low pressure system Friday, joined with a cold front to dump heavy rains over the western Great Lakes region early today. President Reagan declared parts

of Louisiana a disaster area Friday following Juan's five-day blast, partly as a hurricane. Downgraded to a tropical storm Thursday, Juan caused \$1 billion in property and crop damage and left eight people dead and seven still missing. Nearly 3 inches of rain fell in Chicago and parts of eastern Wisconsin, where flooding was predicted. The 2 3/4 inches of rain in Chicago topped by nearly three-quarters of an inch the normal precipitation total for the

entire month of November. In western Washington state, rescuers searched for two people who may have been trapped inside a mobile home knocked off its foundation and covered by a mudslide in the Skagit River valley Friday. The mudslide, which came on a day of heavy rains in western Washington, sent a 200-foot-wide swath of mud over the Cascade River Road, said Sgt. John Hunter of the Skagit County sheriff's department. The mud was 10 to 15 feet deep in places, he said.

cloudy. Low in the mid 60s Sunday near 70. Light wind. Sunday...partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Wind south 10 to 15 mph.

BOATING FORECAST: Sunday...partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Wind south 10 to 15 mph. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — wind west to southwest near 10 knots today becoming variable 10 knots or less tonight and south 10 to 15 knots Sunday. Sea near 3 feet today and 1 to 3 feet tonight. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Sunday, otherwise mostly fair.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 70; overnight low: 63; Friday's high: 85; barometric pressure: 29.78; relative humidity: 84 percent; winds: North at 6 mph; rain: 00 inch; sunrise: 6:38 a.m.; sunset 5:40 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:19 a.m., 5:20 p.m.; lows, 4:29 a.m., 11:11 a.m., 5:20 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 2:44 a.m., 5:19 p.m.; lows, 10:30 a.m., 10:21 p.m.

AREA FORECAST: Today...partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 80s. Light south or southwest wind. Tonight...partly

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Phone (305) 322-2611.

Jailed Burglary Suspect Faces Added Charges

A Lake Mary man jailed since Oct. 17 has had more charges added. Lake Mary police have charged him with theft and dealing in stolen property after finding allegedly stolen items in his car.

Items found in the man's car have been reportedly traced and found to have been stolen in some of the 10 burglaries Seminole County sheriff's deputies are now alleging the suspect committed.

The charges, including 10 counts of burglary, seven counts of theft and three counts of dealing in stolen property, were added at the Seminole County jail at about 1:30 p.m. Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Deputies reported that all of the items reportedly stolen in the burglaries, which included three hits on VFW Post 8209, 1520 State Road 427, Longwood, have not been recovered. Lawmen allege the suspect sold some of the goods including a \$450 video recorder.

Other victims include Frito-Lay, Inc., 1990 State Road 427, Longwood, the Hidden Village Club House in Lake Mary, owners of three cars parked in Hidden Village and a home on the street where he lived, the report said.

Bond in the latest arrest was set at \$8,000 and the suspect, Daniel William Kennedy, 20, of 121 Continental Blvd., was already being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond, following his arrest by Lake Mary police.

WORK RELEASE PLOT

A Seminole County jail inmate, out of the lockup on work release, has been arrested by Sanford police and charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. He was initially jailed in February and charged in connection with a Sanford forgery case.

In the latest arrest police reported seeing the suspect bend down when they stopped a car he was a passenger in at about 3:40 p.m. Thursday on Olive Street.

Police reported finding a small quantity of marijuana near the suspect's feet on the floorboard of the car.

Victor Ferdinand Blue, 19, of Sanford, had bond set at \$500 on this latest charge.

DRIVER LICENSE FRAUD

An 18-year-old Apopka woman allegedly tried to get a Florida driver license to use as identification to buy alcoholic beverages by presenting her older sister's voter's registration and drivers license receipt. She said she had lost her license. Altamonte Springs police have charged her with fraud.

The woman allegedly presented the false identification to a clerk at the state drivers license office at the Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs. When a clerk questioned the woman and compared her appearance to that of a photo of her sister on file with that office, the clerk told police, she gave the woman a chance to withdraw her request.

But the suspect reportedly swore the information she had presented was accurate and the clerk called police, a police report said.

Noel Francine Sieveries, 18, of 915 Haas Ave., was arrested at 4:17 p.m. Thursday. She has been released on \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 18.

POT & KNIFE

Altamonte Springs police confronted a suspect in a convenience store whom they suspected might be buying alcoholic beverages for a juvenile noticed a bulge in the man's shirt. Police

searched him and reported finding a knife. They had seen him talking with the juvenile before he entering the store, according to the report.

The man was charged with carrying a concealed weapon. The knife had a four inch blade and was encased in a sheath. A pocket knife was also found on the man, a police report said.

Police also reported finding a small bag of marijuana and cigarette rolling papers on the suspect and additional illegal drug related items in his car. He was also charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

David Keith Warner, 20, of Spanish Trace Apartments, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 9:27 p.m. Thursday, at the Handy Way on Wymore Road at Westmonte Ave. He has been released on \$500 bond.

DUI ARRESTS

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

—Larry William Hicks, 28, of 112 Jay Drive, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 10:05 p.m. Thursday after he allegedly left the scene of an accident where his vehicle allegedly hit parked vehicle from behind on Interstate 4. He allegedly fled but was nabbed nearby by Altamonte Springs police. He has also been charged with leaving the scene of an accident and was charged as a habitual traffic offender, a Florida Highway Patrol report said.

—Lynn M. Greaney, 25, of DeBary, at 8:50 p.m. Thursday after his car was seen weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92, south of Sanford.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

—Darrell Keith Brown, 27, of 79, Sanford, at 2:08 a.m. Friday after he was seen driving erratically on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

LEWD CHARGES

A 67-year-old Longwood man has been charged by Seminole County sheriff's deputies with five counts of engaging in sexual activity with a child, five counts of committing a lewd and lascivious act on a child and one count of child abuse.

The charges, records show, stem from nude photographs the man allegedly took of a girl between January and July.

James Grover Nicholson of 1285 S.E. Lake St., surrendered at the Seminole County jail at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. He was released on \$2,500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 18.

ACCUSED OF LEWD ASSAULT

A Paola man has been arrested on a charge of lewd and lascivious assault on a child.

The arrest order, issued by the State Attorney's office, did not include any details of the alleged incident.

Being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond Saturday in the Seminole County jail was George Valentine Szabo, 56, of 5800 Wayside Drive. He was arrested Friday at 12:20 p.m. at 1031 N. County Road 427.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS
Jewelry valued at \$1,000, silverware worth \$1,000 and \$300 in coins were among the items stolen from the home of Rebecca Hall Cawley, 38, of 167 Eileen Ave., Altamonte Springs, on Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

An automobile transmission worth \$250 was stolen from a transmission shop at 75 Nursery Road, Longwood, Thursday, according to a report Joe Rainey, of Casselberry, filed with sheriff's deputies.

Jimmy Lambert, 23, of 415 Wyman Road #201, Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's

deputies \$175 cash was stolen from his bedroom on Thursday.

A thief took 10 cartons of soda, a tool box and tools, an electric drill, a rifle and an air rifle with a total value of more than \$1,000 from the home of Julian W. Mitchell, 78, of 2815 S. Park Ave., Sanford, a sheriff's report said.

A foreman for Limited Edition Residential Properties in Clearwater, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies two swimming pool sweepers and a pump with a combined value of about \$900 were stolen from lot 42, 2074 Hutton Point.

Longwood, between Oct. 26 and 29.

Robert C. Jahnke, 51, of Orlando, gave Seminole County sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen his \$400 nailgun from a building site on Neighborly Drive, Casselberry. He reported the loss Wednesday.

A \$350 television, a \$430 video recorder and 100 pennies were stolen from the Happy Face Daycare Center, 3612 McNeil Road, Apopka, on Tuesday or Wednesday, according to a report owner Robert N. Furr, 48, of 104 Wheatland Court, Longwood, filed with sheriff's deputies.

NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS

Who Have Honorably Served Their Country in Time of War or Peace



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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ADDRESS _____

Branch of Service _____ No. in Family _____

Service Serial No. _____ Telephone No. _____

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(Subject To Change At Any Time)



Halloween Happenings

A wide variety of Halloween night entertainment kept Seminole Spooky Thursday night. At left, Mickey Germain, dressed as Leap Frog the Clown, poses with scarecrows in Central Florida Regional Hospital's poison garden where she welcomed young trick-or-treaters visiting the hospital on Halloween night. She is employed in the hospital dietary department. Above, "Druggie Dougie" got buried in a mock funeral put on at the Interstate Mall by Families Together, Inc., a parent-youth-community drug awareness group. At right, Sanford Salvation Army festivities prove a little firing for Aaron Sestak, 2. Dressed as a skunk for the party, his scurrying around ended with a ride in mom Lourie's arms. Both are of Sanford.

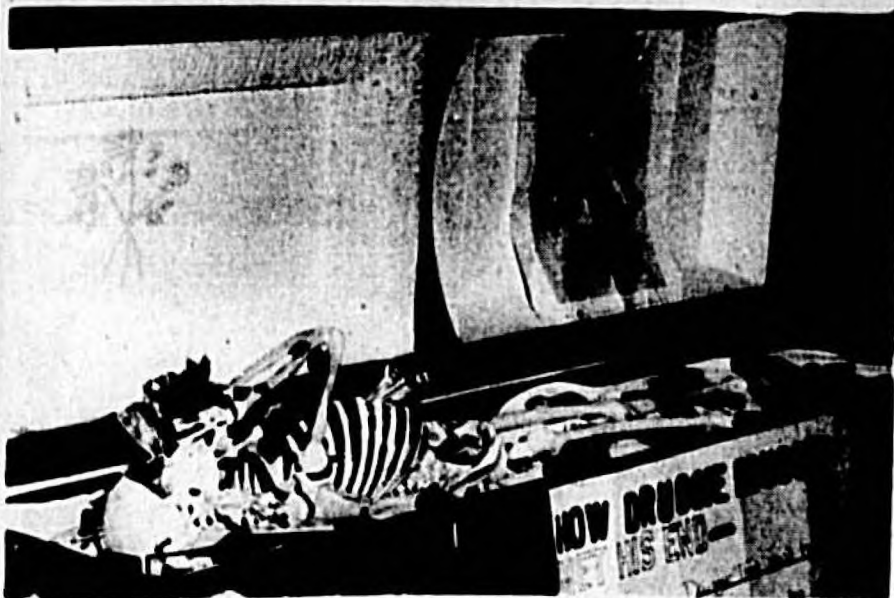


Exhibit Of Treasures From British Country Homes Recalls 500 Years Of Extravagant Art Collecting

By Frederick M. Winship
UPI Senior Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A landmark exhibit of furnishings and art treasures from 220 of Britain's country mansions opens Nov. 3 at the National Gallery of Art, offering an instant education in how the other half lived when they had the money.

"The Treasure Houses of Britain: Five Hundred Years of Private Patronage and Art Collecting" will run through March 16, when the 830 objects on display will be returned to their aristocratic owners in time for the heavy summer tourist season at Britain's stately homes.

Proceeds from paid admissions has become the chief means of keeping these homes and their treasures intact since the loss of

empire and the institution of onerous inheritance taxes. One of the reasons for the show is to increase the number of American visitors who currently account for less than 10 percent of the stately homes trade.

Prince Charles and Princess Diana are due at the Gallery the opening week to give the show their benediction. The royal family, probably the only Brits who still enjoy country living to its most lavish hilt, is among the contributors to the show, having loaned a suite of Queen Victoria's antler furniture from Osborne House on the Isle of Wight.

The stately homes story had its beginning in the 16th century when the relative peace of the Tudor dynasty allowed fortress castles to give way to grand

country houses. They were adorned with furniture and decoration that proclaimed the family's wealth and position.

Later, in the 17th and 18th centuries, country homes became country palaces with rich collections of paintings, sculpture, furniture, porcelains and rare books purchased by Britain's nobility on grand tours of Europe.

J. Carter Brown, director of the National Gallery, said the idea for the exhibition was born in 1980.

"We decided early on to exhibit objects as objects with some evocation of their country home habitat," said Brown. "I have long believed the country house represents one of Great Britain's proudest contributions to world civilization.

And what civilized objects they are — ranging from the symbolic "Rainbow Portrait" of Queen Elizabeth I, painted in 1600, to John Singer argenti's grandiloquent 1905 portrait of the 9th Duke of Marlborough, his wife and sons. The duchess was Consuelo Vanderbilt of New York, one of the American links to a show that could not have been realized without major sponsorship by the Ford Motor Company.

Among the most famous exhibits are Canova's sculpture, "The Three Graces," the "Sea Dog Table" carved for Bess of Hardwick, the only surviving suite of English silver furniture, Rembrandt's "An Old Woman Reading," Canaletto's views of London, Chardin's great genre painting, "The House of Cards," the bathtub-size silver wine

cooler from Burghley House, a Boule brass and mother-of-pearl writing table made for Versailles, and the gilded Mermaid Settee from Kedleston Hall.

"The British National Trust supported the project from the outset and released their architectural advisor, Gervase Jackson-Stops, to become curator of the show with the fundamental responsibility for selection of objects from some of the more than 800 stately homes in Britain."

The show was designed and installed by Gaillard P. Ravenel of the gallery staff, who described it as "undoubtedly the most complex exhibit the National Gallery or any other museum has ever mounted."

Ravenel suggested the habitat of the objects on display by

constructing 17 chronologically arranged galleries on two floors of the National Gallery's East Wing. Abstracted architectural details such as fireplaces, paneling, arches, alcoves, windows, and mouldings and some wall and floor treatments recreate the "feel" of the rooms which often have housed the objects for centuries.

Jackson-Stops wanted a State Bed, used for visiting monarchs and other VIPs, but none was in condition to travel until a four-poster in the Chinese Chippendale style was discovered in the attic of Calke Abbey. It had never been assembled and the 250-year-old silk and gold embroidered hangings were still in the original packing boxes; their needlework as brilliant as new.

Playboy Clubs Now Rabbitry For Males

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's not just the women who are raising eyebrows at the Playboy Club anymore.

Starting Nov. 6, when a new \$5 million Playboy club opens in Manhattan, the famous, or infamous — depending on who you talk to — female bunnies will be joined by a cadre of male rabbits.

The two dozen men hired as charter rabbits, selected from a field of several thousand applicants, still are outnumbered 2-to-1 by their female counterparts.

They are the most dramatic change in an ambitious plan to open up the clubs to women. Playboy is counting on female customers to improve the financial health of its clubs, which made \$800,000 last year after losing millions in years past.

If the men are a hit in New York, which has been without a Playboy Club for two years, they will be introduced to the clubs in Chicago and Los Angeles.

"We envision expanding into other cities," Christie Hefer, president of Playboy Enterprises

Inc., said in a phone interview from Chicago. "Obviously, that expansion will be predicated on the success of the New York club."

Richard Melman, who is developing the New York club for Playboy, said the strategy already has paid off, with 60 percent of the first 300 keys to the new club sold to women. He expects 15,000 keys will be sold the first year.

The two-level club is appointed with mahogany trim, peach paint and tinted mirrors. The club-members-only lower level is the lair of the bunnies and rabbits wearing assorted costumes. Off-the-street customers upstairs can only watch the festivities below from video screens behind the bar.

Gone are the centerfolds of nude women that decked the walls of Playboy clubs in the past. Instead, some of the 40,000 pieces of memorabilia in Playboy founder Hugh Hefner's collection are displayed — including hundreds of magazine covers, Hefner's silk pajamas, pipe and slippers, and dozens of Vargas

watercolors, each valued at \$20,000 or more.

Melman said a committee of three women and two men screened thousands of potential rabbits and bunnies, with instructions to "pick people you yourself would like to date."

"For the rabbits, we were looking for men who are attractive and athletically built," he said. "We want men who have a nice feeling for women, guys with a good sense of humor."

Hefner said she decided to liven up the clubs by having bunnies and rabbits wear many different costumes, "freeing ourselves up from the idea of having to wear a uniform."

Inspirations for the women's costumes range from the Statue

of Liberty to Carmen Miranda and Michael Jackson, while the men wear everything from Hefner-like pajamas to backless tuxedo shirts with formal pants.

The bunnies and rabbits said they are allowed to date customers, as long as they keep it discreet. Most of them are young actors and models. Several said they approach their work, and their costumes, with a sense of fun.

"If they look at me as a sex object, that's fine," said a smiling Louis Affenito, the first rabbit hired.

"I wouldn't really classify myself as a sex object," said Greg Gunsch, 25. "Well, the more I think about it, I guess I would."

CALENDAR

- SUNDAY, NOV. 3**
Florida Knife Collectors Knife Show, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Orlando Expo Centre, 500 W. Livingston St.
Fiesta in the Park arts and crafts show, noon to 6 p.m., Lake Eola Park, Orlando. Entertainment and foods.
Fall Festival, 1-5 p.m., All Souls Catholic Church, 810 Oak Ave., Sanford.
Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.
Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
- MONDAY, NOV. 4**
Golden Age Games Parade on Park Avenue, 8:30 a.m., followed by opening ceremonies at 9 a.m. at the Sanford City Hall at Fulton Street and Park Avenue. Events continue through Saturday. Headquarters at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.
Seminole YMCA Slimastics class for women, 6:15 p.m. in Teague Middle School gym. Call 862-0444 for information.
PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Indoor light exercise program for those with arthritis and other disabling ailments.
After School Sports six-week program offered by the Parks & Recreation Dept. for elementary age youth, 3:30 to 6 p.m., Secret Lake Park, 200 Ivey Road, Casselberry. Instruction in basketball, tumbling, soccer, flag football and softball. Registration by Nov. 1. Call 831-3551 Ex. 260 for information.
Dance classes for tiny tots, 3-5, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Secret Lake Recreation Center, 200 Ivey Road, Casselberry. For information call Casselberry Parks & Recreation Department at 831-3551 Ex. 260. Advance registration required.
Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.
Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.
Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.
Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.
- Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.
Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.
TUESDAY, NOV. 5
Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.
Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.
Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sanford Senior Citizens Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Annual catered dinner and installation of officers. Reservations only. Call 323-5575 to confirm reservations.
Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.
Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn, Interstate 4, Sanford.
South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.
Senior Citizens Christmas arts and crafts, 9-11 a.m., Westmonte Park, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Call Claudia Harris at 862-0090 to register.
Drop-in story time for children ages 3-5, 2 p.m., Casselberry Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System, Seminole Plaza on Highway 17-92 at State Road 436. Program runs each Tuesday through Dec. 10. For more information call 339-4000.
Handicap bowling, 4-6 p.m., Altamonte Bowling Lanes, \$3 session for 2 games and shoes. For information call Claudia Harris, therapeutic specialist, 862-0090.
24-Hour AA group beginner open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

Dracula Wed In Alabama

DECATUR, Ala. (UPI) — Count Dracula emerged from his coffin to greet his bewitching bride, and the ghostly Baptist preacher married them in a driving Halloween rainstorm near the self-serve pumps at the local gasoline station.

It was no ghoulish scene from the fright flick at the local drive-in.

"It was the wedding of Zachary Pirtle and Sheila Barnett, played out Thursday night in the final throes of Tropical Storm Juan at the Citgo station where he works and where she helps out during the day.

The happy couple said they dreamed up their macabre marriage so they would have a special date to recall when they staked their hearts together forever.

"We wanted to celebrate Halloween as our anniversary every year. It started as a joke and then we decided to make it real," said the 27-year-old bride before she nervously stepped from the gas station's office into the

waiting lights of news cameras.

"We just wanted to do something different," said Pirtle, 29, who looked at the several hundred people in attendance — most dressed in their Halloween finery — and said he, too, was nervous.

Barnett, dressed as a witch in a black dress with black gloves and a veil with a train, walked across the service station pavement toward Pirtle, who stood with fake blood oozing down his plastic fangs onto his high collar.

The Rev. Horace Fielding, a Baptist preacher who didn't want to get into the act two days ago but ended up with a face made "ghostly white" by pancake makeup, performed the unusual union.

Pirtle's mother, Wanda Griffin, was dressed as a clown and said she had fun.

Barnett's mother, Nell Preston, was resplendent in a gypsy costume. She said the wedding was all right with her because "the kids are happy and that's what's important."

BUILDING PERMITS

- LAKE MARY:**
BUILDING PERMITS OCT. 1-18:
Fred James, 205 Washington, paid \$94.50 for a single family residence.
Larry Williams, 224 E. Broadmoor, paid \$10.50.
Don Jackson, 276 Broadmoor St., paid \$267.75 for a single family residence.
J. Elizabeth Canterbury, #127-120 E. Lake Mary Blvd., paid \$10.50 for a sign.
Dianne Kramer, 353 Clermont Rd., paid \$26.25 for an addition.
Jessie Conley, 385 Raccoon St., paid \$5.25 for a greenhouse.
Mark Brewer, 222 W. Washington, paid \$10.50 to re-roof his house.
William McAfee, Suite #133-120 E. Lake Mary Blvd., paid \$21.00 for a sign.
Hagan Homes, 132 North Rd., paid \$68.25 for a sign.
Tony and Becky Martin, Lot #38-724 Keeneland Pike, paid \$236.25 for a single family dwelling.
Howard A. Miller, Lot #23-532 Mourning Dove Circle, paid \$240.70 for a single family dwelling.
Contemporary Gardens, 271 W. Lake Mary Blvd., paid \$135.42 for a greenhouse.
Jessie Conley, 385 Raccoon St., paid \$189 for a single family dwelling.
Leslie Arms, #103-120 E. Lake Mary Blvd., paid \$51 for a sign.

- Leslie Arms, #101-120 E. Lake Mary Blvd., paid \$51 for a sign.
Environmental Homes, Lot #41-145 Kelso Ct., paid \$55 for a pool.
Fred James, 205 Washington, paid \$10.50 for a garage.
George and Kathy Hahn, 156 Palmetto, paid \$10.50 to re-roof his house.
Countryside Baptist Church, P.O. Box 527-Country Club Rd., paid \$51 for a sign.
Crystal Lake Estates, Lot #2-102 Estates Circle, paid \$65 for a pool.
National Cash Register, 584 N. Lake Emma Rd., paid \$919.80 to have their building re-roofed.
Canterbury Construction, 186 Tim Tam Ct., paid \$45 for a pool.
City Shop, 226 Old Lake Mary Rd., had their fees waived for an addition.
Lake Mary Utilities, The Forest, had their fees waived for an addition.
Grace United Methodist, Parcel #1-Country Club Rd., paid \$16.50 for a sign.
Appletree Gifts, Suite #122-120 E. Lake Mary Blvd., paid \$27 for a sign.
Kenneth Farmer, 507 W. Plantation Blvd., paid \$5.25 to pave a driveway.
Anne Nicastro, 509 W. Plantation Blvd., paid \$5.25 to pave a driveway.

Rollins Celebrates 100th Birthday

It was the turn of the century and Rollins was playing Stetson in the first intercollegiate baseball game in Florida's history. Rollins was leading 10-1 in the game played in Sanford; it was the bottom of the 8th.

The last train of the day was about to leave Sanford for Winter Park so the Tara coach asked that the game be called. The umpire said the rules required 9 innings. The Rollins team caught the train. The official declared Stetson the winner 11-0 then returned with the Hatters to his home in DeLand.

Rollins has won and lost a lot of games since that day. It can rightfully boast of a host of

academic and athletic greats who have attended the school.

Rollins College is celebrating its Centennial this weekend and loyalists can recall historic milestones as the college progressed to its present position of eminence in the state.

The Congregational Church established Rollins College in Winter Park in 1885 following consideration of Jacksonville, Daytona Beach, Mount Dora and Orange Park as sites. The signing of the charter took place in Sanford.

The denominational affiliation continued until 1908. The first president was Edward Hooker. Clara Guild of Sanford was in the first graduating class and

later was assistant superintendent at the Sanford White School.

The college was named in honor of Alonzo Rollins, a benefactor from Chicago.

Growing from an initial student body of two, Rollins now has more than 1,300 undergraduates and literally thousands in its graduate and continuing education programs.

Berkeley Blackman, the son of Rollins' president, was honored as a Rhodes Scholar in 1907, the first so named in the state.

Thaddeus Seymour was named the 12th president of the college in 1978 and has led the institution to the threshold of its second century. Endowment has

increased 40 percent, freshman applications are up 50 percent and faculty salaries have been improved by 65 percent during the seven year span.

Saturday's (Nov. 2) Centennial events will include the president's reception at 5 p.m. at the Cornell Fine Arts Center Museum and the play "Man of La Mancha," starring alumnus John Reardon which will be presented at 8 p.m. at the

Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse.

Worship services at the First Congregational Church will open today's (Nov. 3) activities. These services will be conducted at both 9 and 11 a.m. A luncheon for students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends is scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

A concert with the chapel choir at the Knowles Chapel will be presented at 4:30 p.m. followed by a picnic on the Mills

Library lawn. Students will hold open houses for the community Sunday evening beginning at 9 with a fireworks display closing the day at midnight.

The fireworks will also open the second century.

Rollins will hold its Centennial Convocation at 10 a.m. Monday, the day of its 100th birthday, at the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse. The academic procession will be in full regalia.

UCF Hopes High For Funds To Build New Dormitory

The Board of Regents has earmarked \$15.3 million for construction projects on campus. In last week's action, the Board approved plans for a business administration building, a new communications/arts complex and plans to remodel the old engineering building.



Around UCF
Richard Treutt

The plans must be submitted to the Florida Legislature for approval, but this should be just a mere formality because the construction projects rank very high on the Board's Three Year Project Priority List for the entire State University System.

UCF President Trevor Colbourn said he was optimistic that the combination of federal funds and private financing would soon materialize for a non-academic construction project: an 800 student apartment style dormitory to be built on Lake Claire. Administration officials realize that the only way to convert UCF from a commuter school to a university where most of the students live on campus, is to increase dorm space.

There is only room for about 900 students to live in the dorms built so far. UCF's enrollment is just over 17,000 this semester.

The new computer system security installed in the Finance and Accounting Office is causing much grief. 90 percent of students scheduled to receive financial aid have had to do without since early September. A large number of glitches in the new system have to be eliminated, explained Linda Bonta, an employee of the office. At one time, the computer was billing

students twice as much as it should have.

UCF may lose \$79,000 in state money if more full-time undergraduate students do not enroll. Each year the Board of Regents sets enrollment figures based on the past year's enrollment and growth projections. The problem may not actually be a lack of students, but a lack of students enrolled full-time.

A student is considered full-time if he or she is taking 15 or more credit hours each semester. If one student takes seven hours and another takes eight, they only count as one full-time student.

The Board requires each university in the State system to give back money if enrollment falls five percent below their projections.

Student morale on campus has been pretty good this year despite a losing 2-5 record by the football team. Why the team keeps losing is a complex problem. First-off, UCF is playing teams of a much higher caliber. This is because NCAA rules stipulate that before a school can move up to a higher division, it must play in that next higher division for three years. UCF is a Division II school and it has been playing division I-AA schools. Also, the division I-AA schools can lure bigger and better players because they can give out twice as many scholarships. To put things in perspective, UCF is facing some of the same teams FSU and UF are facing this year.

Attendance is up at home games. Last week, over 11,000 people showed up to watch UCF get crushed 59-24. Last year, attendance averaged less than 7,000 per game.

Patience though, is the word for UCF football fans. Next year, Head Coach Gene McDowell will be able to recruit better players because UCF will be a Division II-A school. A winning record will come in time, but not before UCF pays its dues.

SCHOOL MENU

- SCHOOL MENU**
- Monday Nov. 4**
- Hotdog/Bun
 - Baked Beans
 - Cole Slaw
 - Ice Cream
 - Milk
- Secondary — Tater Tots
- Tuesday Nov. 5**
- Pizza
 - Tossed Salad
 - Green Beans
 - Blueberry Cake
 - Milk
- Secondary — Fruit
- Wednesday Nov. 6**
- Manager's Special
- Thursday Nov. 7**
- Fried Chicken
 - Whipped Potatoes
 - Spinach
 - Fruit
 - Roll
 - Milk
- Friday Nov. 8**
- Fish Nuggets
 - Macaroni 'n Cheese
 - Vegetable Blend
 - Roll/Cornbread
 - Juice Bar
 - Milk

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Hallmark Card and Gift Shoppe Scheduled To Open Monday

Carl's Hallmark Shoppe will open its newest Seminole County shop on Monday, Nov. 4, in the Seminole Centre. It was announced by Brent Carl, owner. Debby Macaluso Bridges will be co-manager of the card and gift shop.

House Interest Rates Critical

DALLAS (UPI) — A home mortgage interest rate in the range of 13 to 14 percent seems to be the national "pain threshold" beyond which most people either will fail to qualify for a loan or stop considering a home purchase.

But 81 percent of the 400 real estate brokers across the nation who estimated the pain threshold in a survey, also expect interest rates to remain below that point for the remainder of the year. Nine percent said the rates would go over the limit and the rest either said the rates would stay at the threshold or did not know.

The survey, commissioned by the national Electronic Realty Associates, Inc. and conducted by Opinion Research of St. Louis.

ERA President Ed Gresham, in Dallas to discuss the survey, said in some cases a drop of even one-half of one percentage point from the threshold would qualify a buyer or help generate more telephone calls to the brokers.

"The pain threshold varies by region, with East Coast residents apparently able to tolerate slightly higher rates," he said. In the south the tolerance level is about a point below the national average.

Plante Joins Angus Association

L.D. Plante, Inc., Oviedo, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association, a national beef cattle registry organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri.

The association records ancestral information and keeps records of production on individual animals for its members. Its computerized records include detailed information on nearly 11 million registered Angus.

Crump Cites Record Earnings

The Crump Companies, Inc., 9th largest insurance brokerage firm in the nation, has announced the highest quarterly and nine months revenue and earnings in the firm's history. Sidney A. Stewart, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Crump made the announcement in the firm's home office in Memphis.

Crump has Seminole County offices in Sanford and in Altamonte Springs.

Savings Bond Sales Up 29%

Sales of U. S. Savings Bonds increased by 29 percent during the Federal Fiscal Year 1985 to a total of \$5.03 billion. This is the highest total sales year for bonds since 1979.

Redemptions for the year declined by 6 percent to \$5.68 billion. The total value of savings bonds held by Americans increased 6 percent to \$78.24 billion.

Developer Opens Regional HQ.

NTS Florida Properties, Inc. will open its new regional headquarters in Sabal Point in January, 1986, company officials have announced. The firm is the developer of Sabal Point, a 3500 acre country club community in Longwood. The regional headquarters office building is located on Wekiva Springs Road.

New MAACO Center Opens

A new MAACO Auto and Bodyworks center has opened on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood. Fred Phillips, Harold Magaw and Charles Magaw are the owners and operators in the firm specializing in auto painting and collision work.



Computer Collections

Bill and Margie Smith have opened their computer consulting and credit collection service at 206 E. First St. (upstairs). The Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee celebrated the opening of the new downtown business with a ribbon cutting.

Economists Agree

Deficits Could End American Dream

By Lyda Phillips
FAIRFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Top economists at a symposium on the future of capitalism have warned that huge trade and domestic deficits may spawn a cycle of protectionism that could

threaten the global economy. Charles L. Schultze, former chairman of President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, warned Wednesday the deficit could bring to an end the American dream. He spoke at a

group of about 335 businessmen and elected officials at the 9th annual Symposium on American Capitalism. "The continuation of large federal deficits will lead to changes in the structure of the

American economy that have been and will in the future penalize our growth, our dynamism and our living standard," he warned.

While the huge federal budget deficit is not pinching the U.S. economy in the short term, it may cause devastating long-term damage, he said.

"The crisis is there is no crisis," he said.

"We will successfully muddle through (the next few years) with neither recession or inflation, with nothing to generate the political support for the steps which are needed," Schultze said.

He said what is needed to bring down the deficit is a combination of higher taxes and lower Social Security benefits, both of which are politically unpalatable.

He said the recently passed congressional budget resolution is "better than expected and less than needed," and may eventually reduce the deficit slightly. Schultze said the trade deficit is dangerous because it is presently financing 60 percent to 70 percent of the national debt.

"We are borrowing from abroad to finance private and government consumption," he said. "We have penalized by doing so our most dynamic industries."

"Ultimately the dollar is going to fall," Schultze predicted. "Then we will have to finance that 3 to 4 percent of GNP out of our limited domestic savings."

Preston Martin, vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said economic signals are mixed and the United States may be heading into another recession.

He added that the No. 1 problem for the future was not inflation or recession; however, but the challenge of linking with a global economy and fighting the trend toward protectionism both here and abroad.

Protectionist sentiment "is the number one threat to continued economic growth on this planet," Martin said.

"Protectionist legislation in this country will inevitably lead to protectionist legislation in other countries," he said.

Martin said the Federal Reserve Board cannot control the growth in the nation's money supply or even out cycles of inflation and recession by a simple formula, such as links to the dollar's exchange rate, gold, commodity prices or growth in the gross national product.

"The eclectic approach is likely in the end to be preferable to any of the simple rules," he said.

The real challenge is "the integration of the U.S. economy into a global economy," he said.



Cavaller Changes Command

Millie Lawrence, left, chef at the Cavaller Motor Inn Restaurant (Market Place II), and Carl Dietrich, new owner of the restaurant, assist luncheon patrons at the daily buffet. Dietrich, who has spent 30

years in catering with the Marriott Corporation, acquired the restaurant, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, on Oct. 1. Dietrich and his wife, Doris, make their home in Sanford.

Mixson Appoints Minority Advocate

TALLAHASSEE — Lt. Governor Wayne Mixson has announced the appointment of Lynette Brown as the Department of Commerce's first small and minority business advocate. The appointment marks the first major step taken by the Department to implement 1985 legislation mandating state support of small and minority-controlled firms.

Mrs. Brown, formerly a development representative in the Division of Economic Development's Bureau of Business

Assistance, will serve as the chief staff member for the Department's newly created Small and Minority Business Advisory Council. The Council's 15 members are to be named by Governor Bob Graham.

"We're proud of the work Lynette has done in her four years with the Department of Commerce, and we feel she will do an excellent job," said Mixson, who also serves as the state's Secretary of Commerce. "Small and minority businesses

are an essential ingredient of the state's economy, and serving their needs is a tremendous importance."

Mrs. Brown and the Council will be responsible for identifying issues of concern to small business people, serving as a source of expertise and information on small and minority businesses, and acting as a liaison between the small and minority business community, state agencies, and the legislature.

Expert Says Gainesville's Predicted Boom Will Bust

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — An expert in economic and population trend forecasting says *Money* magazine was off the mark when they said Gainesville will be one of the fastest growing areas in the country through the year 2000.

Stan Smith, head of the University of Florida's Bureau of Economic and Business Research, says that, in fact, the predicted growth for the Gainesville area should be about average compared to the rest of Florida and not the big explosion the magazine predicted.

"Booming is a relative term — it is happening in a lot of places around the country," Smith said. "But there is a lot of growth in this state, and growth in this area is about average compared to Florida standards."

Smith said he had not seen the article in the November issue of *Money* magazine, which claimed Gainesville was "one of the hottest growth spots for the remainder of this century."

"According to the figures we've gotten in our research, their predictions are off the

mark," Smith told United Press International. "I just don't see Gainesville as doing what they say it will. The figures just don't show it."

Gainesville was lumped into a category with such heavyweights as Washington and San Diego, and was referred to as "one of the 10 cities you can count on" to experience booming growth until the turn of the century.

Smith said the bureau's estimated 1984 population for the area was 168,200, and that the projection for the year 2000 was 229,100, based on current growth rates. *Money's* predictions were that the area's population would double in the same period of time.

But, Smith said, there are many variables that can enter into any predictions. "No one knows what will happen to affect the economic and population growth in the next year, much less the next 15," Smith said.

"We can make projections, but any sudden influx of business to the communi-

ty could throw anyone's figures out of sync."



Rent A Saw

T.J. Mehl (l), owner of the newly opened Taylor Rental Center at 3215 Orlando Drive in Sanford, shows City Commissioner Dave Farr a concrete saw during a Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting celebrating the Grand Opening.

Hospital Appoints Two

John R. Heider has been named controller of the South Seminole Community Hospital. It was announced this week.

Prior to his position at South Seminole Community Hospital, Heider served as assistant controller at Doctors Hospital in Columbus, Georgia, since April of 1983. He has also held positions as accounting supervisor and accountant at Cobb Memorial Hospital, Phenix City, Alabama.

Heider earned a Bachelor of Business Administration from Columbus College, Columbus, Georgia, in 1980, majoring in Accounting, and a Masters of Business Administration from Columbus College in 1983.

Reidun L. Lindquist, RN, BSN, has joined the staff of South Seminole Community Hospital as Coordinator of Pediatric

Services. Prior to her appointment at South Seminole Community Hospital, she had served as a pediatric nurse at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford since 1982.

Her experience includes positions as charge nurse in Neonatal Intensive Care and Newborn Nursery at Halifax Hospital Medical Center, Daytona Beach, Assistant Head Nurse in Pediatrics at Halifax Hospital, and staff nurse positions at Fairview Hospital, Minneapolis, Minnesota and Neonatal Intensive Care at Yale-New Haven Medical Center, New Haven, Connecticut.

Lindquist is a graduate of Fairview Hospital School of Nursing in Minneapolis and Florida Southern College-Orlando.

IRS Needs Volunteers

VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, is looking for volunteers to help taxpayers with their tax returns.

VITA assists low income, elderly, handicapped, or non-English speaking individuals who have problems preparing their own returns. VITA volunteers help these people fill out Form 1040EZ, Form 1040A, a basic Form 1040, including Schedule A, which is used for itemizing deductions, and take advantage of such credits as the Child Care Credit and Credit for the Elderly. Assistance is provided at community locations such as community centers, libraries and churches.

VITA volunteers include col-

lege students enrolled in business management and accounting programs, law students, and members of professional business organizations. Others who participate are member of retirement, religious, military and civic groups. All volunteers learn how to prepare a simple tax return by successfully completing a special training course in basic income tax return preparation. VITA instructors and training materials are provided free by the IRS. Training is conducted at a location convenient to volunteers and instructors, generally in December through January each year.

Individuals and organizations interested in the VITA program, can contact the local IRS district office for additional information.

UFO Hunters Keep Eyes On The Sky

By David Tortorano
FORT WALTON BEACH (UPI) — They're five average folks living relatively obscure lives in northwest Florida, but they all have an unusual avocation they don't discuss much — at least not with outsiders.

They hunt UFOs in their spare time. "I figured that by becoming an investigator, I'd find out some answers," says Ralph Dalton, 67, a retired soldier and one of five people in northwest Florida who investigate reports of unidentified flying objects. So far, he's had scant opportunity.

"There hasn't been much going on the last year and a half," says Col. Donald Ware, 49, a former Air Force pilot who trained Dalton and heads the team from his home in Fort Walton Beach. In fact, "ufologists" say overall sightings worldwide declined in 1984 and have been spotty this year.

Despite the paucity of local UFOs, Dalton has his truck packed and ready to go. When there's a sighting, he'll take along a tape measure, camera, magnifying glass and 11 forms to record everything from animal reaction to weather conditions.

UFOs have been around for years. The first were reported in the United States in 1896 as "great airships." They gained wide publicity after a 1947 sighting at Mt. Rainier, Washington. Alleged abductions, supposed crashes and even rumors that Uncle Sam has alien bodies stored in Ohio hangars have become part of the national psyche.

The Air Force looked into sightings for a while, then publicly dismissed them. The civilian groups that began their own investigative efforts have been called open-minded by some, crackpots by others.

"We don't have a vast radar network, we don't have paid personnel, we don't have laboratories at our disposal," says Raymond Fowler, chief investigator for the Texas-based

Mutual UFO Network — MUFON — which has had its eyes on the stars for 16 years.

There are 300 card-carrying MUFON investigators worldwide, including a police chief from a major northeast city and scientists. The organization says its investigators can explain 90 percent of the 20 to 30 UFO sightings it receives daily from around the world. Only two or three a day end up listed as unexplained.

Fowler, of Wenham, Mass., author of several UFO books and the man who developed MUFON's investigative technique, says authorities and witnesses don't always take investigators seriously.

"They take the subject seriously. Sometimes they don't take the investigator seriously," he says. Recognizing that, MUFON's Field Investigator's Manual has tips on how investigators should present themselves for a professional image.

Ware's crew includes Dalton, a housewife, a corporate pilot and a retiree who worked in electronics. Most of the group

declined to discuss their interest, and even Dalton said he doesn't go around telling everyone he hunts UFOs.

"If it comes up, I'd mention it. Other than that, no," he says. Dalton had eight weeks of training before taking a multiple-choice, open-book test with 100 questions about light and optics, physics, conventional aircraft and what's called "the UFO experience."

Among other things, the test asks for the name of the president who claimed to have seen a UFO, the name of the pilot whose 1947 UFO sighting prompted the term "flying saucer," and the year an inauguration shared headlines with UFO sightings.

The answers: Jimmy Carter, Kenneth Arnold, and 1952. It was after a rash of UFO sightings in the Southeast in 1973 that Dalton asked himself, "Is anybody doing anything? Is anybody writing anything? I couldn't find an answer. I had a gut feeling there was more. You couldn't write it off. I figured being an investigator I would find out some answers."



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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Trucker Accused Of Selling 1,444 Cases of 'Hot' Sauce

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — An Indiana trucker accused of embezzling 1,444 cases of Ragu was apparently selling the bottled spaghetti sauce to finance a drug habit, a federal attorney says.

Mark Alan Chandler, 30, of Anderson, Ind., was charged Thursday before U.S. Magistrate Ann Vitunac in the disappearance of the sauce, valued at \$29,425, on a run from Kentucky to south Florida.

Investigators think Chandler, who said he was in a prison work release program, was selling the "hot" sauce from the back of his truck to make drug money.

"I have a very severe drug problem," the bleary-eyed Chandler told Vitunac. "I just had a relapse. I don't even remember the last five days."

He was released to the custody of his parents. Vitunac told him another relapse would mean incarceration until trial.

Chandler was picked up Wednesday by FBI agents after he turned himself — and his empty truck — into Palm Beach County sheriff's officials.

19 Escaped Refugees Recaptured

MIAMI (UPI) — Authorities recaptured 19 refugees who escaped from the Krome Avenue detention center, including one who was hitchhiking and another who was ordering a beer in a bar, but five fugitives remained at large Friday.

Perry Rivkind, district director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Miami, said more than 50 inmates tried to escape. 24 made it and 19 of them were recaptured.

Those who gained their freedom did it by climbing over a refugee who had draped himself over barbed wire attached to a fence. The last refugee who was returned to custody was found at 8 a.m. Friday.



Diamond Back Dead

Mark Hickson displays the 6-foot, 8-inch long diamond back rattlesnake killed by his neighbor, Steve Sellers, 2417 Yale Ave., recently in his backyard. The snake had apparently crawled out of the nearby woods off 25th Street.

State Unemployment Rate Dips

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida's unemployment rate dropped to 4.6 percent in October, the lowest rate since December 1973 and the largest single monthly drop since the state began keeping records in 1970, Gov. Bob Graham said Friday.

In September, joblessness ran at 6.4 percent. The national figure for October was

7.1 percent, the same as for September, Graham said.

"This is extremely good news for Florida, indicating a strong labor market and continued growth in our state's economy," Graham said.

Only two states among the 11 most populous registered lower unemployment

rates: Massachusetts, with 3.8 percent, and North Carolina, with 4.4 percent. Six of the 11 states showed increased joblessness.

The Florida rate over the past 12 months has ranged from October's low to a high of 7.7 percent in July. The national rate fluctuated between 7 percent and 7.4 percent in the same period.

...Site

Continued from page 1A

Sanford, however, has already made an offer and according to Faison, the city was "never told" the county was looking building a plant at Yankee Lake. Faison added, "They've known we wanted it since last spring," when the county and city participated in waste management joint-venture discussions.

According to Hooper, however, the city was told during these discussions. "They knew we were considering it as possible solution for our growing need to provide sewer service in northwest Seminole," he said.

Faison also said if the county were to build a plant at Yankee Lake "they'd be committing a disservice to the community in general and the taxpayers specifically."

He said while Sanford has a state grant to cover 55 percent of the land's purchase price, "all of a sudden the county is willing to move us off by paying 100 percent on the taxpayers' dollar."

The county, said Faison, "is pulling at straws," while Sanford "is already well on its way" to modifying its sewage plant into "the workhorse for water treatment in northwest Seminole County."

Faison also said, "We had a means of working together, but the county backed away," in reference to the wastewater joint-venture discussions held between the city and the county last spring.

"We could have spent this time developing a system that could serve us all," he added.

These discussions broke off last summer, when the county felt Sanford was offering insufficient effluent processing services to the county, Hooper said. "They told us their new plant would be able to handle 1.5 gallons of our waste a day, and they said this would be sometime between 1992 and 1995," Hooper said. "We knew that wouldn't be nearly enough for the area we wanted serviced."

Faison, however, contends "they can't make that statement within any degree of accuracy," because during joint venture discussions "they never put any plans or figures on the table."

The area Hooper referred to consists of approximately 1,200-acres, including the 300-acres of property named in the county's annexation suit against Sanford. Part of this annexed land, according to court records, is owned by Palucci.

Last week, Sanford Mayor Betty Smith sent a letter to County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm expressing her desire for the joint-venture discussions to resume as a means of obtaining "a mutually advantageous arrangement."

The note also discussed previous correspondence seeking the same, "with the result that we still heard nothing from you."

According to Commissioner Sturm, the county commission "has been backlogged during the last two months," but now would like to meet with the Sanford commissioners on Dec. 18.

If the discussions were to resume and "if all our engineers got together," Faison said the Sanford plant could conceivably be developed as the region's waste treatment center. Modifications under the city's current plan call for the plant to have a 9-million gallon a day

capacity, although Faison said increased services could possibly "be phased in to handle additional demand."

After joint-venture discussions broke off, Hooper said his staff undertook a "use-need" study, whose preliminary results have indicated the 5-million gallon daily effluent treatment is warranted by 1992.

Hooper also acknowledged that although the study addresses the expansion of unincorporated northwest Seminole County, when the magnitude of its early results are combined with the needs faced by Sanford and Lake Mary, "the best way appears to be a regional plant, rather than all of us building our own."

He declined to speculate, however, whether Sanford or Yankee Lake would serve as the most viable location for the facility.

Lake Mary utilizes septic tanks for waste disposal, although growth has necessitated the researching of alternative means, according to City Manager Kathy Rice.

She said the city has hired consulting engineers to assist these efforts, while also "sitting back and waiting to see who ends up with Yankee Lake."

...Games

Continued from page 1A

Entries for the Thursday night Talent Show will be accepted up to 5 p.m. on the day before. The Seminole High School Jazz Band under the direction of Bob McGuire will play for the program which begins at 7 p.m. in Sanford Civic Center. Some of the acts already signed up include instrumental music, singing, comedy, recitation, and ventriloquism.

Those entering the Games will receive T-shirts courtesy of Post Cereals and other free items. Gold, silver and bronze-color medals will be awarded for first, second and third place winners in the various age categories.

Some other extras being offered the seniors are free hearing tests in an air-conditioned mobile unit behind the chamber building and complimentary breakfast provided by Post Cereals each morning during the Games in the Sanford Civic Center. Books and magazines will be made available without charge to Games participants by the Seminole County Public Library System and can be obtained at the Games headquarters.

Howell Place on 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford, is inviting Golden Age Games participants for an evening of bingo starting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at 25 cents a card. Howell Place of Sanford will be host to 15 residents of Howell

Place in Tennessee who will be coming down to take part in the Golden Age Games.

Howell Place has presented the chamber with \$250 raised at a

dinner-dance to help with expenses for the Games.

Paul Klekotta, production specialist for Orange/Seminole Cablevision, said he and his

team of volunteers will be video taping the various events during the Games for broadcast over a 13-week period.

...Safety

Continued from page 1A

kids on their level, instead of offering them information they find boring or don't understand."

The Seminole Schools also offer high praise to the safety council program, as well as the personable and enthusiastic man who presents it.

"Lieutenant Rotundo's visits are enjoyed by students and staff," said Walter Meriwether Jr., Seminole schools safety and insurance manager. "They're fun for our children, but they also teach them valuable lessons," he said.

Disseminating this potentially life-saving information makes Rotundo "the link" between "making kids aware and helping them understand that the messages in something like a coloring book are so important."

Rotundo said his was "a pretty easy job," because the council materials "have been researched and developed so well."

He also sees his presentations as "a way to build a friendly relationship between police and children. They're meeting a police officer in situations that are fun for them, instead of just seeing us in big cars driving past them on the street."

According to John Leaman, Sanford's merchants and businessmen have been "very, very generous" in assisting the program's continuation.

"People want to do their part and they give what they can," he said, adding that this year's donations had ranged from \$25 to \$300.

"Without them we can't do it," he said. "And

because of them, there won't be any problem with providing materials to Rotundo."

Leaman, who described the safety council as "the largest and oldest child safety organization in the world," said the money he raises in Sanford is utilized exclusively for the city's children.

"It's part of a community's effort to protect its children," said Leaman, a Longwood resident who has been doing his part for the last five years.

"I enjoy going around," he said, "because I know what the results are. I'm helping Sanford by providing the safety materials that are taken into the schools."

Leaman said in addition to the materials it provides for local child safety programs, the council also sponsors a national child safety council which publishes and distributes an abducted child directory every three months. The council also initiates and coordinates nationwide efforts to locate missing children through its milk carton and paper bag programs Leaman said.

A book case in the Sanford Police Department lobby is filled with information on the programs that are coordinated by Rotundo. In addition to the local child safety effort, this data describes the city's Neighborhood Watch program and citizen crime commission.

A lifelong Sanford resident, Rotundo sees his involvement with citizen security as "a very important way of helping my neighbors."

He also sees Sanford's response to these programs as perhaps necessitating the addition of another officer to assist him.

"People are the most effective tool we have against crime," Rotundo said. "And the more of us involved, the safer our city will be."

—Karen Talley

Actor Phil Silvers Dies In Sleep

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Emmy Award-winner Phil Silvers, a one-time vaudevillian who gained international fame for his 1950s television portrayal of a friendly Army con man named Sgt. Ernie Bilko, died of natural causes.

Silvers, who won six Emmys as Bilko on the series "The Phil Silvers Show," died in his sleep at 1:30 p.m. PDT Friday at his Century City condominium, where he lived alone, his daughter, Tracy, said. Silvers, 74, had been married and divorced twice.

Tracy Silvers said her father's personal assistant found the body.

The loud-voiced actor who began his career on vaudeville and then moved to Hollywood before returning to Broadway had made only a few appearances since his stroke in 1972 and had planned to go back to work soon, said his agent Al Melnick.

"Today, I got a script that Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas had sent him," Melnick said.

Silvers, however, may have suffered a relapse before his death, Melnick said.

"I called him this morning before noon and he said, 'I don't feel so good,'" Melnick said. "He said he had a relapse. You know he had a stroke many years ago and he hurt his back and he never could move around."

"He was a wonderful man," he said. "I'm just heartbroken."

Phil Silvers
As Sgt. Bilko



Comedian Milton Berle, a boyhood friend, said Silvers was "among the four or five top comedians in the history of the United States."

"He knew every angle," Berle said in a telephone interview from Greeley, Colo., where he was performing. "He was not just a comedian. He was an actor who did comedy. He could do anything."

Born Philip Silversmith on May 11, 1911, in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, Silvers was the youngest of eight children born to Russian immigrants.

As Sgt. Bilko, Silvers played a con man whose attitude and approach filtered down to most of the members of his platoon, which ran roughshod over the rest of the men stationed at the mythical Fort Baxter.

The original title of the series was "You'll Never Get Rich," which remained as the subtitle when the series became "The Phil Silvers Show" less than two months after its premiere. The series ran from 1955 to 1959

AREA DEATHS

ADRIAN M. BLAIR

Mr. Adrian M. Blair, 55, of 139 Mayfair Circle, Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born in Knoxville, Tenn., April 13, 1930, he moved to Sanford in 1961 from Jacksonville. He was a retired chief petty officer with the U.S. Navy and was a sewage plant operator for Deltona Utilities. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints.

Survivors include his wife, Billie Fay; three daughters, Jane Hartz, Raleigh, N.C.; Deborah Beazer, Cardston, Canada; Donna Blair, Sanford; parents, Earl and Agnes Blair, Knoxville; sister, Avonia Thress, Morristown, Tenn.; six grandchildren.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

HARRY JEROME TITSHAW SR.

Mr. Harry Jerome Titshaw Sr., 58, 210 Seminole Ave., Lake Mary, died Friday at South Seminole Community Hospital, in Longwood. Born in Pitts, Ga., on February 28, 1927, he moved to Lake Mary from there in 1951. He was a retired locomotive engineer for a railroad and was a member of Lakeview Baptist Church, Lake Mary. He was a Mason, Shriner, and an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors: wife, Jane; daughter, Pamela Anne, Lake Mary; son, Harry J. Jr., Palm Harbor; brothers, Joseph B., Charlotte, N.C.; Billy T., Athens, Ga.; two grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

CHESTER C. TOMLIN JR.

Mr. Chester C. Tomlin Jr., 57, 1140 Winged Foot Circle W., Winter Springs, died Friday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born in Atlanta, on September 24, 1928, he moved to Winter Springs from South Charleston, W.Va., in 1959. He was a real estate developer and a Methodist. He was a Mason, Orlando member of the Bahia Shrine, Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida, and a member and past president of the Home Builders Association of Florida.

Survivors: wife, Glenda; sons, Chuck, Atlanta, Todd, Winter Springs; daughters, Donna Armstrong, Teresa Studstill, both of Atlanta; mother, Lottie Irene, Atlanta; six grandchildren.

Cox-Parker Guardian Funeral Home, Winter Park.

JOAN M. DUNN

Mrs. Joan M. Dunn, 47, 1110 Gallahad Drive, Casselberry, died Friday in Florida Hospital Orlando. Born in Albany, N.Y., on December 13, 1937, she moved to Casselberry from Rochester, N.Y., in 1971. She was a homemaker.

Survivors: husband, Raymond; daughter, Sondra

Griffith, DeBary; son, Jeffrey, Casselberry; mother, Edna Tedford, Albany; sister, Beverly Hines, Leavenworth, Kan.; brother, Herbert E. Tedford, Colonie, N.Y.; three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs.

IRENE A. ARTHUR

Mrs. Irene A. Arthur, 93, Adirondack Street, Deltona, died Friday at The Deltona Health Care Center, Born in Oglethorpe, Ga., on April 17, 1892, she moved to Deltona from Orlando in 1977. She was a homemaker and a member of Macedonia Baptist Church, Oglethorpe County, Ga.

Survivors: daughters, G. Mable Southerland, Dothan, Ala.; Alice Harfield, Deltona; sister, Helen Moore, Union Point, Ga.; three grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Stephen Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona.

GERALDINE N. HETZEL

Mrs. Geraldine N. Hetzel, 93, of Lakeview Nursing Home, Sanford, died Saturday in the home. She was born in Pat-chogue, N.Y., Nov. 9, 1891 and came to Sanford from Charleston, S.C., in 1944. She was a homemaker and a member of First Presbyterian Church, San-

ford. She was a member of the PEO of Sanford and the Florida Audubon Society.

She is survived by three daughters, Ann S. Healy, Stone Mountain, Ga.; Joyce M. Hetzel, Sanford; Janet M. Fisher, Miami; son, Alan D. Hetzel, Gainesville, Ga.; 11 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

BLAIR, ADRIAN M.
—Funeral services for Adrian M. Blair, 55, of 139 Mayfair Circle, Sanford, who died Friday will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Oaklawn Funeral Home Chapel with the Bishop Michael Minton officiating. Burial in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Full military honors conducted by the Fleet Reserve Association, Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge.

HARRY JEROME TITSHAW SR.
—Funeral services for Harry Jerome Titshaw Sr., of Lake Mary will be held on Monday at 11 a.m. in Lakeview Baptist Church, Lake Mary with Rev. Jackie Nix and Rev. Drexie Baker officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9. Interment will be in Lake Mary Cemetery, Gramkow Funeral Home, Lake Mary.

HETZEL, GERALDINE N.
—Memorial services for Mrs. Geraldine N. Hetzel, 93, of Sanford, who died Saturday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, with the Rev. Dr. Virgil L. Bryant Jr. officiating. Burial will be made in Highlands, N.C. There will be no visitation. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford. Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, a Guardian Chapel, in charge.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 3, 1985-1B

'Noles Hold Off Lions

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor
OVIEDO — A lot of offense early and a lot of defense late.

That combination turned out to be a perfect mix for Sanford's Fighting Seminoles as they ran up an early lead and then held off a furious charge by Oviedo to post a 21-15 victory over the Lions before 800 fans at Oviedo High School Friday night.

The victory, the Tribe's second in a row, improved its record to 3-5. The Seminoles take next week off before closing the season with a homecoming battle against New Smyrna Beach Nov. 15 and an away date with DeLand Nov. 22. The victory was also upped the 'Noles' Seminole Athletic Conference record to 3-2. They are 1-2 in District 4A-5.

Oviedo, meanwhile, dropped another heartbreaker. The Lions are 2-5 overall, 0-3 in the district and 1-3 in the SAC. Coach Jack Blanton's Lions travel to Cocoa Beach next Friday.

Football

"The kids have a never-say-die attitude," Mosure said after the game. "The rubberband defense did a good job when it counted and the offense came up with the highest point total of the year."

Mosure said he knew the Tribe would need three touchdowns to beat the Lions, who despite their record, have played everybody tough, only to fall short in the closing quarter.

"The time ran out on us again," Blanton said. "We played a good game but we just didn't have enough time on that last drive."

Jeff Blake, who hit 5 of 15 passes for 98 yards, took advantage of a fumbled pun by Willie Galney and a subsequent recovery by Seminole's Wilton Hooks on the Oviedo 23 for the first TD.

After a Willie Evans' run

gained nothing and Blake fired incomplete, the Tribe was further repressed with a delay of the game penalty back to the 28. Undaunted, Blake dropped back fired over the middle to Dwayne Willis. Bernell Simmons, who dropped into the area, moved up perfectly but batted the ball into Willis' eager hands. The Seminole junior halfback snatched the deflection and raced into the end zone to complete the 28-yard scoring toss.

"I tried to knock it down but I misjudged it," Simmons said later. "I tipped it up in the air instead of down."

Seminole sophomore J.J. Partlow followed with the PAT and the Tribe had a 7-0 lead with 6:12 left in the first quarter.

Simmons, who was involved in another bizarre play later in the game, immediately got the Lions started toward a deadlock when he broke loose for 32 yards on a trap play to the Seminole 41.

Halfback Andrew Smith, who

ran his season yardage to 1,172, followed with four consecutive carries for 12, 15, six and one yard to the Seminole 7. An offside on the 'Noles pushed the ball to the 3. Smith needed two more tries — the second a head-long dive from the 1 — to get the touchdown. Gordon King booted the PAT for a 7-7 deadlock with 3:48 left in the first quarter.

On that last dive, however, Smith took a hit in the back which would hamper his effectiveness the rest of the way. "They sure do stick you," Smith said about the Seminoles. "They play with a lot of faith in themselves."

Seminole and Oviedo then traded fumbles with the Oviedo giveaway, produced by a vicious double-hit by Dexter Franklin and Daryl Taylor, forcing Smith to cough up the ball at the Seminole 28. Franklin made the recovery.

SEE 'NOLES, Page 4B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole's Jeff Blake, left, turns up field on an option as Oviedo's Tony Coffie pursues. Blake made a first down.

'Groundhounds' Grind Up Creek

Lyman 'Fights' Way Into District Showdown Opposite Lake Mary

By Chris Piater
Herald Sports Writer

Lyman High's football team is known as the Greyhounds but, Friday night, the offense could have been called the "Groundhounds" and the defense the "Chowhounds."

The "Groundhounds" rolled up 349 yards rushing while the "Chowhounds" devoured Spruce Creek's Hawks nearly every time they got into scoring position. The result was a 22-11 victory for Lyman in a crucial District 5A-4 contest that was marred by penalties, ejections and a brawl at the end.

Lyman improved to 4-3 overall with the win but, more important, ran its district record to 2-1. Spruce Creek fell to 1-6 overall and out of the district picture at 1-2. Lyman and Lake Mary (both 2-1) will meet for the district title on the last week of the season.

"That's the way it should be," Lyman coach Bill Scott said. "Last week of the season, winner take all. It should be an exciting game."

Lyman's rushing attack was led by junior speedster Robert Thomas who carried 28 times for 164 yards. While Thomas has carried most of the load in past games, his running mates also had outstanding nights Friday. Senior Eddie Brown had the best game of his career with 92 yards on just eight carries while junior fullback Benny Glenn bulled for 69 yards on seven carries.

Spruce Creek piled up 128 yards passing and 112 rushing, but Lyman's defense turned the Hawks away on a number of scoring opportunities. The Hawks also hurt themselves with 11 penalties for 105 yards.

The "Groundhounds" got cranked up after taking the opening kickoff as Thomas, Glenn and Brown combined for 41 yards on nine carries to put Lyman in Spruce Creek territory. The drive stalled at the 43 though and Spruce Creek took over.

On the Hawks' second play from scrimmage, quarterback Tom Abdo faked a handoff up the middle and broke into the clear on the outside. However, an official thought Abdo had handed off and blew the play dead while Abdo was still running. Spruce Creek's tempers started to flare at that moment and the Hawks didn't cool out until the fight was broken up after the game was over.

Spruce Creek wound up having to punt and Kyle Wiley's kick hit at the one, bounced backward and was downed at the Lyman three. The Greyhounds spent the rest of the half in poor field position.

Thomas got the 'Hounds out of the hole by gaining 22 yards but, two plays later, he fumbled and Chad Smith recovered for Spruce Creek at the 23. The first quarter ended two plays later with the Hawks at the 10 yard line.

Joe Halle carried down to the two on first down but Gilbert Garcia was stopped for no gain on second. Abdo then tried a

Football

play-action pass on third down but it was incomplete. The Hawks then elected to go for it on fourth down but Kevin Wiley was stopped for no gain by Lyman's Mike Sirmans.

With 4:49 left in the half, Spruce Creek faced another fourth down, this time at the four-yard line, and elected to go for it again. This time, Abdo threw a screen pass to Halle who was swarmed on by about seven "Chowhounds" for no gain.

"We had no field position the whole first half," Scott said. "But the defense saved us until we got on track offensively."

Lyman got on track offensively on its next possession thanks to a heads up play by punter Scott Radcliff.

On fourth down at Lyman's 12, Radcliff was forced to punt out of the end zone. Spruce Creek broke through the line and put a tremendous rush on Radcliff. Seeing that he couldn't get the punt off, Radcliff scrambled away from the rush, broke to the outside, and darted for nine yards and a first down. A late hit by Spruce Creek after the play tacked on 15 more yards and Lyman had a first down at its own 36 with 2:51 left in the half.

"Radcliff just improvised and got us out of there," Scott said.

"There was no blocking on the right side and I saw that I couldn't get it off," Radcliff said of the punt. "The same thing happened against Seminole. The blocking just broke down so I ran it."

On first down at the 36, Thomas bolted for 22 yards to the Spruce Creek 42. An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against the Creek at the end of the play tacked on 15 more yards and gave Lyman a first down at the Hawks' 27.

After picking up three yards on first down, Thomas got the handoff again on second. He of the fleet feet faked inside, broke to the outside and raced down the sideline for a 24-yard touchdown. Kelly Greene's kick gave Lyman a 7-0 lead with 1:57 left in the half.

Spruce Creek wasn't content to let the clock run out though as Abdo cranked up his arm and drove the Hawks down the field. With passes of 28, 11 and 11 yards, Spruce Creek got down to the Lyman 23. Once again, the "Chowhounds" held tough as, after three incomplete passes, David Jones came in and booted a 41-yard field goal to cut Lyman's lead to 7-3 at halftime.

Neither team threatened on its first possession of the second half but, the Greyhounds got the first break of the half. On a punt by Radcliff, Spruce Creek receiver Kirk Wiley couldn't find the handle and Ralph Philpot jumped on the loose ball for Lyman at the Spruce Creek 26.

The "Groundhounds" then went back to work as Lyman Glenn and Brown each carried

See GRIND, Page 4B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Howell's Bill Wasson, left, draws a bead on Evans' back Derrek Alston.

Lost End Zone Haunts Hawks

Windom's 4 Touchdowns Run Evans To Easy 29-0 Victory

By Tim Horn
Special to the Herald

CASSELBERRY — For the Lake Howell Silver Hawks, finding the end zone has become an unsolved mystery.

After dropping a District 5A-5 decision to the Orlando Evans Trojans, 29-0, Friday night before 2,500 fans at Lake Howell High Stadium, the Silver Hawks scoreless streak had reached 10 quarters.

The last time the Silver Hawks got on the scoreboard was in the second quarter against Lake Mary during a 12-7 loss to the Rams a month ago.

The Silver Hawks, now 3-4 overall and 1-3 in the district, were mistake-prone throughout the contest against Evans, which in turn led to easy touchdowns for the Trojans.

"Fumbles, interceptions, blocked punts, penalties, we certainly gave them the game tonight," said a disappointed Lake Howell coach Mike Bliseoglia. "They outplayed us — there is no doubt about that — but all the mistakes made the score so lopsided."

The Trojans, who improved to 7-1 overall and 3-1 in the district with the win, were able to do just what they wanted to do against the Silver Hawks, said coach Bill Gierke.

"We made a few mistakes ourselves, but overall we did just what we wanted to do real well," he said. "We wanted to run the football and play tough defense and we did."

Calvin Windom, a 5-11, 195-pound senior running back, scored all four touchdowns rushing for the Trojans while gaining 54 yards on 14 carries. Windom was one of six different runners who helped the Trojans pile up over 200 yards on the ground for the night.

"Windom played well," Gierke said. "He has

been really consistent for us this year."

The Trojans took a 7-0 lead midway through the first quarter. After a short punt by the Silver Hawks Bill Wasson from out of his own end zone under heavy pressure, the Trojans found themselves with good field position at the Lake Howell 23-yard line.

Trojan running back Derrek Alston gained 11 yards on first down to the 12 and then Windom took it in for the touchdown on the next play. Alan Bishop added the extra point.

Early in the second quarter, with the Silver Hawks facing fourth down and 17, Wasson stepped back to punt again. But this time, the rush got to him and the kick was blocked. Defensive end Max Trexler recovered it for the Trojans at the Silver Hawk 4.

Windom got the call on first down and ran right up the middle for the score. Bishop's try for the extra point was wide though and the Trojan lead was, 13-0.

This score stood up until just before halftime when Trojan quarterback Tony White, facing a third down play from the Silver Hawk 38 with 13 seconds left in the half, connected on a 37-yard pass over the middle to split end Cedric Allen to put the ball at the Silver Hawk 1. And with six seconds now showing on the clock, it was Windom who got the call again and he scored his third touchdown of the half. White then hit wingback Tim Stevens for a 2-point conversion and the Trojan lead was, 21-0.

See DROUGHT, Page 4B

Usher: The USFL Is Secure

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Commissioner Harry Usher says nine "very strong, very secure teams" will play in the U.S. Football League 1986 season.

Usher said the league would continue discussions with other teams, but as of Friday only nine had provided letters of credit and other information that met the league's financial requirements.

"These nine are very strong, very secure teams," Usher told a news conference on the second day of a two-day USFL owners' meeting.

Usher also announced the Denver Gold would move to Portland, Ore., where they would be renamed "with fan input."

The Los Angeles Express, he said, "is somewhere between terminal and moribund."

"The USFL is here to stay," said Usher, who said the league has an excellent chance of winning its anti-trust suit against the National Football League, which it argues holds a monopoly over the three major television networks.

"We now have strong, very popular teams," Usher said. "Frankly, all systems are go."

Usher said an even number of teams would be desirable, but "we can equally manage with an odd number."


The teams that will definitely participate are: New Jersey, Baltimore, Jacksonville, Orlando, Tampa, Birmingham, Memphis, Arizona and Portland.

The opening day of the USFL season — Labor Day — will coincide with the NFL's season opener. The championship game will be held in Jacksonville. Season tickets will go on sale soon, Usher said.

On the subject of the anti-trust suit, Usher said that while the USFL has access to ESPN and other cable programming, the advertising dollars there are a fraction of those that go to the three networks: ABC, NBC and CBS.

Owners agreed to an April 22 territorial draft as well as a May 6 common draft. The league also approved several rule changes.

If a returner downs a kickoff in the endzone, the ball will be put in play from the 10-yard-line instead of the 20.



Monday: SCC
Basketball season is just a bounce away for the Seminole Community College Raiders. Coach Bill Payne opens his fourth junior college season as the SCC coach Tuesday against Bryant. See a complete rundown on the Raiders in Monday's Evening Herald.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Lake Mary Travels To Trinity; 'Coach, I Saved A Lot Of Lives'

While the rest of the county cross country teams take the weekend off, Lake Mary's Lady Rams will compete in the Trinity Prep Invitational Saturday at 4 p.m. at Trinity Prep.

The meet will not only give the Lady Rams a chance to run on the Trinity course before the district meet, but they will also look for their best team finish of the season.

Coach Mike J. Hays ran his strongest team of the year with the top seven of Heather Heikilla, Tabitha Gano, Nikki Hays, Debi Smith, Lisa Shelby, Donna Rohr and Marjan Stonero.

Heikilla is starting to round into form after coming out late while Gano and Smith have been consistent performers. Rohr, a freshman, has been consistent since last week's Seminole Athletic Conference meet where she was fifth in the JV meet.

In an unusual twist, Hays ran out of gas early in last week's SAC meet not because she went out too fast but because she had not had the day before.

"She said, 'but coach, I saved a lot of lives,'" Gibson said. "How could I argue with that?"

The individual favorite Saturday will be Trinity Prep senior Adrienne Pollock who has not lost a race in her home course in three years.

Americans Win Wightman Cup

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — It took only four matches for the Americans to clinch the 57th annual Wightman Cup, their seventh consecutive victory in an Anglo-American women's tennis rivalry dating back to 1923.

The Yanks clinched a sweep of the best-of-seven series in the first doubles match Friday night, as the duo of Betty Nagelsen and Anne White downed Anabel Croft and Virginia Wade 6-1, 6-4.

Earlier in the evening, Pam Shriver shut out Croft 6-0, 6-0 in just 43 minutes — the third whitestash in the history of the event, which alternates between London's Royal Albert Hall and the College of William & Mary, the losers one-third.

It is sponsored by Nabisco.

Kelsey's Pub Undresses Pants

Kelsey's Pub undressed Pants USA in the championship game of the first 5 Points Co-Ed Softball Tournament by taking three consecutive games.

Kelsey's blanked Caselberry, 8-0. Allied Ties of Lake Mary, 15-2, and Pania USA, 8-1 for the first-place trophy.

Kelsey's slugger Jim Lamb said the victory was sweet revenge since Jim Lamb had defeated Kelsey's a week earlier for the regular season championship. Both teams had 9-1 seasons but Pania won the league title with a 3-3 playoff victory.

Leading tournament hitters were Matt Stewart (homer and two hits) and Bob Carr (two singles) for Pania. Leading Kelsey's were Barb Goodpaster and Leslie Aries with two hits each. Donna Lamb drove in three runs.

Hagler: Disc Is Not Ruptured

WAREHAM, Mass. (UPI) — With his career out of immediate jeopardy, middleweight champ Marvelous John Mugabi's future.

An injury originally diagnosed as a ruptured disc is now considered just a back strain and Hagler will be able to resume training in two to three weeks, his doctor said Friday following a 90-minute exam.

Hagler's bout with Mugabi, known as "The Beast," was scheduled for Nov. 14 at Las Vegas. It will probably be rescheduled for late February.

Syracuse To Institute Drug Test

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Syracuse University, in an effort to prevent drug and alcohol abuse by athletes, will institute a campaign next fall including drug tests, officials said.

Dottie Bryant Rolls 670 Series

Dottie Bryant led the way for all bowlers this week with some outstanding bowling on the Southeast Bank League on Friday night and again on the Drift Inn League on Monday night.

Dottie put together games of 247-201 and 222 for a 670 series on the Southeast Bank League and came back on Monday in the Drift Inn League with games of 224 and 204 for a 604 series. Congratulations Dottie.

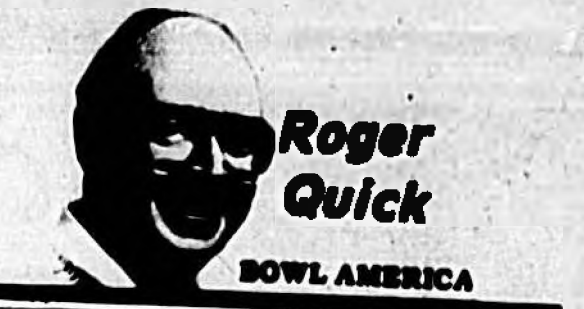
Ladies, you're missing a lot of fun if you haven't tried our ladies only moonlite on Monday mornings at 9:30. We do turn out the lights and roll for money shots with colored pins and also many coupons from Poppa Jay's and Pizza Hut.

This week we have our Golden Age Games bowling on Monday at 11 a.m., Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and Friday at 9:30 a.m. We have between 200 and 300 senior bowlers participating. If you would like to volunteer to keep score we sure would appreciate the help. Call us at 322-7842, please.

Here's a look at the scores:

Thursday Night Mixed: Tom Larson 200, David Richards 206-211/601, Debra Jones 207, Loretta Jones 208, A.G. Hodges 202, Carl Miller 237, Scratch On Thursday: Don Gorman 237, Blair Agency: F. Blakely 210-200, LeRoy Hill 203, Ida Baker 202, G. Garrett 221, George Hayes 211, J. Hoffman 212.

Shooting Stars: Loretta Stacey 226, Ottors Harold Robertson 226, Ted Shurt 219, TGIF: Ed Smith 245, Bonnie Kuy 212, Gil Barton 201, Ed Patrick 208, Bob Bates 205, Harold Herbst 223, Lynn Eiland 208.



Roger Quick

Don Haas 205, John Bauer 201, Ed Sautter 215-201.

Southeast Bank: Charles Elbery 211, Lee Gamison 223, Tom Dixon 200, Randy Judkins 201, Marc Perron 200-213, Don Gorman 214-212, Willie Stevens 229, Jeff Chestnut 211, Aaron Kaufman 201, 213/306, Dottie Bryant 247-201/222/670, Mike West 210, Bernard Barry 207, Wendy Gorman 203, Eric Storm 204-230-202/638, Larry Picardat 210, Donald Anderson 214-235/608, Charles McMullan 222, Tony Dunkinson 200-214.

Islander Vacation: Ed Smith 206, Pie Paicardat 207, Ruben Blake 242, John Lile 202, Paul DeGolla 203, Charles Elbery 204-210/605, Country Corner: Ladies Elbery Gaudreau 204, Ball and Chain Bob Baker 204, 210, Walt Guempel 201, Roland Dike 204, Cary Larson 203-204/602, Tom Gillan 202, Dottie Bryant 224-204/604, Steve Patterson 214.

Washday Dropouts: Myron Gates 210, Educated Floozies: Ann Fisher 200, Jim Eric Dykes 202, Ferd Denzin 217, Eric Dykes: B.J. Crain 200, Roger Gardner 218, Kathy Bukur 214, Betty Watson 202.

Mary Johnson 201, Forrester: Fred O. 212

SCSPS: Melissa Grimes 207.

Unprofessionals: Al Fryer 200, Cubit Malone 215, Tony Dunkinson 225, Dave Richards 210, Richard Peterson 208, Aaron Kaufman 232, Buddy Stumpf 211, Ed Ryan 214, Gilbert Ovellette 208, Danny Hale 202, Bob Adams 202, Harold Sundvall 206, Harold Sauer 241, Alex Seras 200, George Demattio 201, Bobby Barbour 234-202/632, Al Bowling 203, Johnnie Blake 208.

Tuesday Night Mixed: John Adams 212, Lowell Pettis 202, Dean Hamilton 220, Pat Loll 201, Roy Wilson 201, Don Gorman 207, Roger Warlock 211, Bob Barbour 201, Tony Dan Spangler 211, Bob Barbour 201, Don Gorman 207-202, Bobby Braulshaw 205, Roland Dike 223, Al Beron 204, Bob Provencher 233, Bernard Hudley 200, Jack Isaler 221, Van Tilley 51, 210-205-201/616, Willie Stevens 267, Pat Dixon 206, Dean Hamilton 224, Allen Cooper 216, Jay Smith 204, Vince Cara 247/625.

Holman Takes Huge Lead

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Marshall Holman finished the sixth round of the 1980 Rochester Invitational Friday night with a 389-pin lead entering Saturday's nationally televised final.

Holman, an 18-time PGA champion from Medford, Ore., averaged 226 for 42 games and won 19 of his 24 match games to finish with a total pinfall of 10,064.

Mayfair's Men Hold Award Tournament

The Mayfair Men's Golf Association, winners of the 1984-85 Inter-County Golf Association trophy, held a "Seasons Award Tournament" last Saturday at Mayfair.

Eight foursomes of players participated with the winning teams consisting of Al Greene, Sr., Bill Sommerville, Jack Slade, and Harold Hall, and Rich Barnes, Glen Pennywitt, Phil Edmunds, and Dick Manning.

Two teams also tied for second place and they included Dick Elam, Herb Pitman, Bill Craig, and Art Harris, and Gordon Brady, and Harold Davis, Ed Modulock, and Harry Smith.

Closest to the pin awards on the par three holes were won as follows: fifth and 16th holes — Chuck Baragona; seventh hole — Al Greene, Sr.; 10th hole — Bill Sommerville.

Door prizes were won by Chandler Swanson, Bill Sommerville, Rich Barnes, John Wellman, Chuck Baragona, Harold Hall, Gordon Brady, Herb Pitman, Buddy Williams, Dick Manning, and Phil Edmunds.

A great time was had by all thanks in large part to the efforts of MMGA President, W. Werner, and MMGA Team Captain, Gordon Bradley.

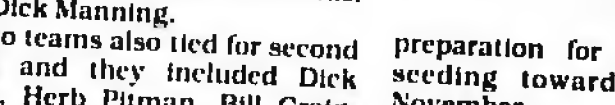
The next match for the MMGA team will be against the Caselberry team at its course on Nov. 2. We will advise you of the outcome next week.

There was no Tuesday Doughtlight because the greens club were verified and top-dressed in preparation for the rye grass seeding towards the end of November.

A lot of new stock has been added in the pro shop recently, so if you haven't been out to the club recently, stop by. Some ladies' stock by Elaine Benedict is now on the rack plus some Dache sweaters in gorgeous colors is now available. Men's cardigans, both pullovers and jackets, are available, so come in and look around.

The pro shop is still running the "Penny Raffle" for those of you who haven't purchased any of our chances yet. The prize is a set of woods and irons plus a brand new bag, a total value of approximately \$900. The winner will draw on Friday.

In Thursday's Scramble, the team of Moe Norman, Bill Craig, Wayne Delawder and Rich Barnes posted a fine 5 under for the first place. Ted Daup, Al Greene, Sr., Carl Tillis and Jack Daniels were tied at 4 under along with the foursome of Ken Smith, Bill Sommerville, Wes Werner and Rick Rosemond.



Rudy Seiler

Mayfair Golf

Eight foursomes of players participated with the winning teams consisting of Al Greene, Sr., Bill Sommerville, Jack Slade, and Harold Hall, and Rich Barnes, Glen Pennywitt, Phil Edmunds, and Dick Manning.

Inate Ballesteros Will Attack Partial Ban

QUINTA DO LAGO, Portugal (UPI) — A furor over a partial United States ban on former Masters champion Severiano Ballesteros overshadowed the Open round of the Portuguese Open championship Friday.

Ballesteros scored a 4-under par 68 in the third round of the 892,000 championship, lifting him a stroke behind three Britons, Glenn Ralph (67), Richard Boxall (71) and Warren Hum-

phreys (71), who headed the chase on an 8-under par 208.

The spotlight switched from play when Ballesteros learned that he will only be able to compete in the Masters, U.S. Open and PGA, plus the New Orleans Open where he is defending champion.

"I will talk to Ken Scholfield, executive director of the European tour, and together we can attack this decision," said Ballesteros.

He suggested a European boycott of the U.S. circuit, declaring "We have two winners of the majors — Sandy Lyle and Bernhard Langer — and we can put pressure on the Americans."

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PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	OB
Lake Mary	2	0	0
Trinity	1	1	0
Lynn	1	1	0
Lake Howell	1	1	0
Ocala	1	1	0
Lake Brantley	1	1	0

Team	W	L	OB
Lake Mary	2	0	0
Trinity	1	1	0
Lynn	1	1	0
Lake Howell	1	1	0
Ocala	1	1	0
Lake Brantley	1	1	0

YARDSTICKS

Team	W	L	OB
Lake Mary	2	0	0
Trinity	1	1	0
Lynn	1	1	0
Lake Howell	1	1	0
Ocala	1	1	0
Lake Brantley	1	1	0

Gant Surprises Himself, Wins Journal Pole

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — Harry Gant, who expected Bill Elliott to win the pole for Sunday's Atlanta Journal 500, surprised himself Friday by winning the top spot.

"Coming in, I didn't feel we had a chance at the pole," the North Carolina driver said after running a lap of 167.940 mph at the 1.12-mile Atlanta International Raceway.

"That's got to be the best way to do it. I listened to (Dale) Earnhardt's time before I took off. I figured I could run that good."

Earnhardt qualified his Chevrolet 13th at 165.575 mph. "I thought Bill (Elliott) would win the pole here," said Gant, who had only 11 practice laps before qualifying in his Chevrolet.

Elliott is locked in a battle with Darrell Waltrip for the national championship. Waltrip holds a 35-point lead over Elliott with two races remaining.

Elliott qualified his Ford third Friday at 167.590 mph, while Waltrip nailed down the sixth starting spot in a Chevrolet with a speed of 167.207 mph.

Joining Gant on the front row is Geoff Bodine, also in a Chevrolet. He qualified at 167.647 mph.

Rounding out the top five for the \$366,595 race are Elliott; Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 167.386; and Richard Petty, Pontiac, 167.227.

In qualifying for Saturday's Jilly Lube 300 ARCA event, Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, won the pole in a Chevy at 167.678 mph. Connie Sayer earned the other front row starting spot in a Chevrolet. He was clocked at 164.847 mph.

Unlike most of the competitors, Gant's quickest time came on his second lap. If the 35-year-old driver had been forced to go with his first lap speed of 166.107 mph, he would have had the 10th starting spot.

"After my first lap, I felt I had nothing to lose on the second," the Taylorsville, N.C., driver said. "I thought my first lap was as good as I was going to run. The car was really sticking through turns one and two. I got high and as I went into three I cut down on the apron. I was looking at the bottom of the track. I was just lucky."

Cale Yarborough's failure to win the pole makes this the first year since 1972 that the Sardin, S.C., driver has not won at least one top starting spot during a season. Yarborough competes on a limited schedule and said Friday the team would not go to Riverside, Calif., for a Nov. 17 race.

In other developments, officials announced three drivers would switch from Chevrolets to Oldsmobiles for 1986. Those drivers were Benny and Phil Parsons and 1984 national champion Terry Labonte.

Apopka Zonks Patriots

By Chuck Burgess Special to the Herald

Apopka — About the only thing the Lake Brantley Patriots beat Friday night in their 32-7 loss to the Apopka Blue Darters at Roger Williams Field was their bedtime curfew.

The game was a District 5A-5 matchup between two teams going in opposite directions. And these opposites didn't attract. Apopka is now 4-0 in the district and 8-0 overall while Lake Brantley is 0-4 in district play and 0-7 overall.

Lake Brantley hosts Lake Mary next Friday while Apopka enters its first district game on the road.

The Patriots jumped all over the second-ranked quarterback David DeLiaeco at the helm. DeLiaeco ignited the nine-play touchdown ending out of the pocket.

The Patriots jumped all over the second-ranked quarterback David DeLiaeco at the helm. DeLiaeco ignited the nine-play touchdown ending out of the pocket.

DeLiaeco, who completed 9 of 23 passes but was intercepted three times for on the night, then hooked up with 6-2 180-pound senior Sam Sears on two passes of nine and 10 yards. The second being a strike in the middle of three defenders.

After being stopped on three consecutive pass plays, DeLiaeco and the Patriots were faced with a tough fourth and one on the Darter 13-yard line. DeLiaeco proceeded to follow offensive tackle Chris Mull for one yard pickup and a key first down.

Two plays later, senior offensive back Derrick Gullyard went around left end for a six-yard 9-40 left to play in the middle of the first quarter. PAT kick was good for a 7-0 lead.

The Patriots' lead was short-lived, for on the ensuing kickoff, Blue Darter Danny Daniels secured a quarter. Scott Reynolds' PAT was perfect, bringing the game to a 7-7 deadlock.

"We knew at that point that we were in trouble," first-year Patriot coach Fred Almon said after the game. "They've got a good coach (Chip Gierke) and he made the right adjustments at the right time."

The Patriots could do nothing with the ball and DeLiaeco, who punted seven times for a 34-yard

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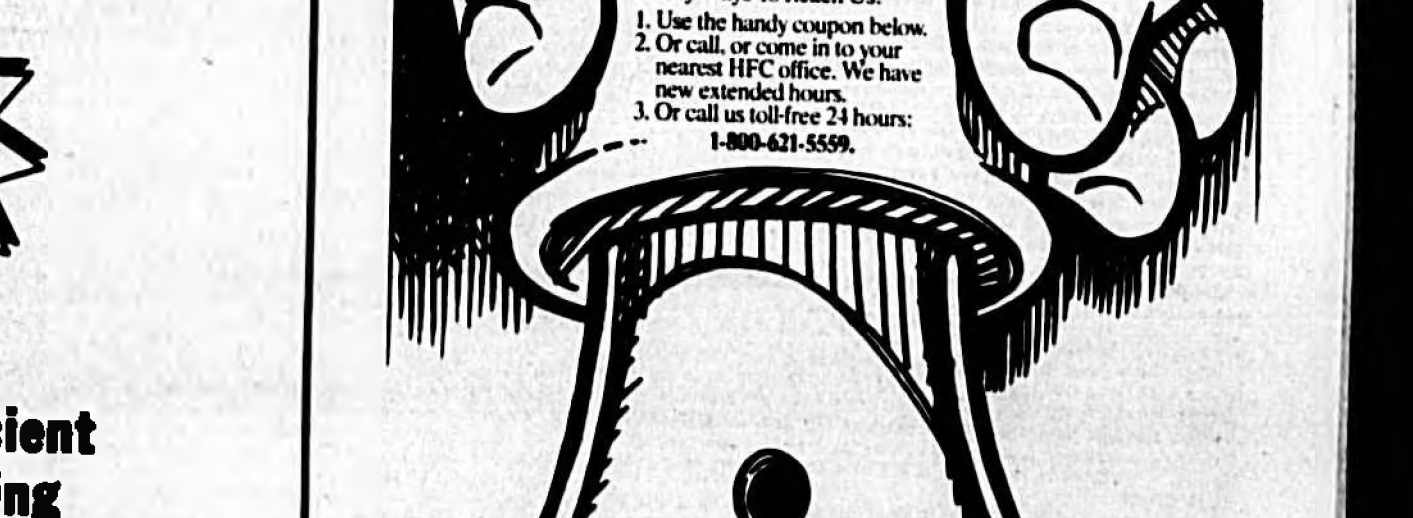
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NFL FOOTBALL ROUNDUP: WEEK 9

STANDINGS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA.

LA Rams Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA.

PREDICTIONS

By Dave Rapff. Predictions for various NFL games including Tampa Bay vs NY Giants, Chicago vs Green Bay, etc.

Giants Key On Wilder; Bennett Laments Slate

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — James Wilder has a lot of fans in New Jersey. Unfortunately for him, most of them play for the New York Giants.



James Wilder draws the respect but no victories for Tampa Bay.

Wilder, who got off to an exceptional start this year, has been slowed by a sprained ankle. He managed just 62 yards rushing last week against New England, 13 coming in the second half.

CAPSULES

NFL Capsules. United Press International. Sunday, Nov. 3. Washington (4-4) at Atlanta (1-7). Favorite — Washington by 6 1/2.

Kansas City (3-3) at Houston (3-3). Favorite — Even. When Chiefs have the ball — Look for QB Bill Kenney to try to exploit Oilers rookie CB Richard Johnson...

...Noles

Continued from 1B. After Willis plowed for two yards, Blake and wideout Dave Rape worked their magic. Fading back from his 28, Blake lofied a picture-perfect spiral to Rape near the left flag.

which produced a touchdown, two-point conversion and first down. Two plays later, Oviedo faced another crucial first down and Morrow came through.

...Windom

Continued from 1B. Lake Howell received the opening kickoff in the second half and freshman Aaron Gammons gave Lake Howell good field position with a nice runback to the 30.

...Grind

Continued from 1B. for four yards, then Thomas carried for one, three, six and one for a third down at the seven.

through the opening, no one could catch him as he scampered 48 yards for a touchdown. Greene added the kick, despite 12 Spruce Creek players on the field.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 85-208-CA-00 IN RE: THE ADOPTION OF TIMOTHY JAMES UREY, a minor. PETITIONERS: DENNIS JOHN SISKUS and REBECCA ANN SUSKO. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JAMES EDWARD UREY...

Legal Notice

CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting of November 8, 1985 in the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. in order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance...

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 85-125-CA-30 IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF: STEVEN ARTHUR EDWARDS, an adult. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: RONALD A. GLUCK...



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21—Personals

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25—Special Notices

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Leon Lawson, regarding the estate of Helen Lawson, please contact Helen McCullough, P.O. Box 9013, Sanford, FL 32771. BECOME A NOTARY For Details 1-800-432-4254 Florida Notary Association MARY KAY COSMETICS • Skin care and color hair CONNIE 322-7734

27—Nursery & Child Care

Babysitter needed to give TLC to my 2 small children on a part time basis. Your home or mine. Call 321-5751 after 5 P.M. for details. I will do babysitting in my home day or night. 322-2941, after 8AM. Ask for Mary. Needed. Before and after school care for a 9 year old female. Well behaved. Must live Hamilton Elem. After 6, call 321-6591

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61—Money to Lend

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63—Mortgages Bought & Sold

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71—Help Wanted

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71—Help Wanted

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71—Help Wanted

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LAND MANAGEMENT COORDINATOR Graduation from an accredited college or university with a Bachelor's Degree in Civil Engineering, Architecture, Public or Business Administration, supplemented by two (2) years experience in a supervisory, general engineering work, or planning-related activities such as drafting, site planning, management evaluation, or document preparation; or an equivalent combination of related training and experience.

Must possess and maintain a valid Florida Driver's License (Definition of VALID: The issued license is not expired nor has, within the past three (3) years been denied, restricted, revoked, or suspended.) A copy of the front and back of the Driver's License is required prior to NOON of the closing date. Apply by NOON, Nov. 8, 1985.

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71—Help Wanted

FASHION MODELS - for fashion designer, TV, catalogs, all ages. \$250/week. Call: 322-3031, from 5PM-9PM. All day/weekends.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER with bookkeeping experience. Call 322-6789, ask for Susan. Grandmother will babysit for infant for working mother. Call: 321-9900.

GROUP TOUR SALES Sales experience in travel tours to varied clubs and organizations. Permanent Position. Never a Fee! TEMP PERM.....774-1348

HELP WANTED - Need Drivers. Apply in person at Domino's Pizza, 1910 S. French Ave. or call: 321-9000.

HONEST DEPENDABLE PEOPLE to work in convenience store. Paid vacation, group insurance available. Polygraph required. Apply in person: Lil' Champ Food Store 1925 E. Palm Street

HOUSEKEEPER Wanted for 1 day per week. Must have own transportation and references are required. Call: 322-4975 after 5 P.M. in Sanford.

HOUSEPARENTS Couple, mature adult. Christian Shelter for abused & troubled teens. 308-9898

IMMEDIATE OPENING - One of Fla.'s oldest pest control companies is looking for a person to work part time to afternoon. M-F, 12-5. Office with phone sales included. Opportunity for advancement to full time. If interested, contact Vicki at Spencer Pest Control, 2342 Park Drive.

INSTALLER \$6.00 hour. Fully trained Will hire now to learn entire trade.

EMPLOYMENT 323-5176 2323 French Ave.

JOBS JOBS JOBS Immediate full time, part time, and evenings available. Permanent positions. Never a Fee! TEMP PERM.....774-1348

Laborers and experienced truss builders wanted for Longwood. Call: 322-9898

LICENSED COSMETOLOGIST Licentiate needed. Good benefits. Call 322-8991.

LPN or RN needed, 3-11 shift. Good atmosphere & benefits. Full time position. Apply at: Deberry Manor...48 N. Hwy. 12-92 Deberry...Call: 322-0027

MANAGERS & ASST MGRS. Due to internal promotions from expansion, Taco Bell is accepting applications for management positions. Apply at the Sanford, Taco Bell, 2700 S. Orlando Ave., from 2-5 P.M.

MECHANIC TRAINEE \$175 week + commission. Lots of \$\$\$ to be made! Will train anyone with basic mechanical ability or schooling! Great spot with a great boss!

EMPLOYMENT 323-5176 2323 French Ave.

MEDICAL OFFICE \$4.50 hour. Will train! Busy clinic will keep you on your feet! Ideal spot to learn and advance! Excellent company! Licentiate needed. Good benefits. Call 322-8991.

WAREHOUSE \$5.50 hour. Excellent chance to learn! Can work into driving in future if you desire! It Needs now!

EMPLOYMENT 323-5176 2323 French Ave.

WORD PROCESSOR \$5 to \$8 per hour. Immediate opening. Permanent positions. Never a Fee! • IBM DISPLAY WRITER • LANIER or • WANG TEMP PERM.....774-1348

10 people needed for new company. Phone solicitors, salesmen & technicians. Call 321-6749. Ask for Bill

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

Additions & Remodeling

REMODELING SPECIALIST We Handle The Whole Ball Of Wax B. E. LINN CONST. 322-7029 Financing Available

Appliance Repair

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Carpet/Floor Coverings

CARPET SALES & INSTALLATIONS Call 321-5557 after 6 P.M.

Catering

JUNES CATERING ALL OCCASIONS! We Sell!!! 321-7850

Cleaning Service

College Care Inc. 479-6530 Lic. Insured, Bonded. \$10 per hour, all domestic jobs

Cunningham and Wife Home, office, or apt. cleaning. Daily, weekly or monthly. Extremely reasonable. 321-2314

Hood Carpet Cleaning, Living, Dining Room & Hall \$29.00. Sofa & Chair, \$33. \$29.00

JUST GENIES Professional cleaning Call: 322-4663

SPRICK'S PAN CLEANING Homes, offices, etc. Cleaning supplies furnished. Sanford 322-6090

Electrical

Anything Electrical...Since 1978! Estimates...24 Hr. Service Calls Tom's Electric Service...322-2729

71—Help Wanted

MAIDS
Help us clean up! Call Pop-In, 767-8754. D.L. REQUIRED.

NEEDED LPN for busy Dr.'s office. Friday mornings only. Typing is a must. Starting at \$4.50 hour. Call: Mrs. Thomas, Tues. or Wed. 322-2238.

Needed immediately - 3 new distributors for Herbal diet as seen on TV. 1-800-992-9991.

NURSES
Need Christmas Money? Start earning extra money for the holidays now. RN's, LPN's, CNA's, and Live-in's needed now. Call: Sanford, 321-7999 or Orlando, 888-6911.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL
Nurses

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

OFFICE CLERK
Basic skills required. Excellent benefits with competitive pay. Apply in person at Lowe's Trust Plant, 2901 Alton Circle, (Airport, Sanford Industrial Park.)

PAINTERS NEEDED Part time. Own transportation. Call: 321-5136

Part time, women or men work from home on new telephone program. Earn up to \$5 to \$10 per hour. Call: 322-4241.

Part time attendant/sales person - Alert, intelligent, individual needed to look after amusement center in Sanford plaza. Nights and weekends 15 to 20 hours per week. Must be mature, neat in appearance and bonable. Phone for appointment: 321-4923.

PEST CONTROL TECHNICIAN
One of Fla's oldest pest control companies looking for career-minded individuals with a willingness to learn & advance. Co. vehicle & co. benefits. Apply: 2342 Park Drive, Spencer Pest Control. No phone calls, please.

Photo models for brochures, catalogs, and so forth. Call: 323-8847 for appointment.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER
Full & Part time. Love of children a must! Experience a plus. Happy Acres, 322-7003.

RECEPTIONIST
Front office, phones, filing, typing, helpful. Permanent positions. Never a Fee!
TEMP PERM.....774-1348

RECEPTIONIST
\$5.00 hour. This spot will keep you bright and smiling! Local firm wants to put you in their chair to handle phones and greet clients!

71—Help Wanted

TELEPHONE SERVICE MEN
Experienced on various systems. Must have own transportation and tools. Permanent position. Never a Fee!
TEMP PERM.....774-1348

91—Apartments/ House to Share
NATURE MAN/WOMAN to share 3 bdrm. home in quiet neighborhood. 322-9482.
Share 3 Bdrm. home, \$220 per month, utilities included. Washer. Call: 322-7104.

93—Rooms for Rent
CASSELLBERRY Winter Park Dr. Kids, pets OK. Share house & kitchen. \$50 + per week. References: 499-1113

ROOM FOR RENT
Weekly. Full house privileges. Call: 322-5923

SANFORD Furnished rooms by the week. Reasonable rates. (Aid service. Call 323-8008 or 323-4507 5-7 PM. 415 Palmetto Ave.

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

AVAILABLE NOW
Furnished Studio Apartments One Bedroom Apts. FLEXIBLE LEASES SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT RANCH STYLE LIVING!!! SANFORD COURT APTS. 323-3301

Efficiency-Carpeted, ac, canoe use, adults, no pets. \$245 per month. Call: 322-4470.

Lovely 2 Bdrm. with screen porch. Complete privacy. \$100 per week plus \$250 security deposit. 323-2269 or 323-9432

SANFORD - 1 Bdrm., apt. \$245 month. \$200 deposit. References required. Call: 668-4801.

1 bdrm., adults, no pets, air, \$275 mo. + deposit. Also unfurnished. 323-8019

2 bdrm., private porch, fireplace, child OK. \$310 mo., \$150 deposit. 321-0821.

2 Bdrm., 1 bath. Nice wall to wall carpet, ac, kitchen & 1 Bdrm. furnished. 2 large walk in closets, tile shower & tub. Owner pays water, garbage and sewer. \$280 per month. \$200 deposit. Lease required. NO pets. Call: 323-9540.

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

\$100 OFF
1st Month's Rent
1 bdrm., 1 bath.....\$335 Mo.
2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath.....\$380 Mo.
Each apartment has patio or balcony overlooking courtyard. All appliances, laundry room, and pool.

FRANKLIN ARMS
1120 Florida Ave.....323-6450

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Enjoy Country Living Again
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, some with garage, family room, screened porch and much more.
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DELTONA RENTAL HOMES AVAILABLE
Contact Marianne At
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REGISTERED REAL ESTATE BROKER
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99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

BAMBOO COVE APTS.
300 E. Airport Blvd.
1 Bdrm., 1 bath.....\$280 mo.
2 Bdrm., 1 bath.....\$320 mo.
Efficiency.....\$200
PHONE.....323-0871

LAKE FRONT - 1 and 2 Bdrm. apts. Pool, tennis, Adults, no pets. Flexible deposit.
Call: 323-6742

NEAR DOWNTOWN - 1 Bdrm., 1 bath, \$225 mo., discount rent. \$200 sec. No pets. 321-6908 or 323-5117

SHERIDAN VILLAGE
MOVE IN SPECIAL!
\$299.00
• FAMILY & ADULT •
2 BEDROOM.
Call: 323-2920

1 and 2 bdrm. Also furnished efficiency from \$75 week. \$250 deposit. No pets. Call: 323-8008 or 323-4507 5-7 PM. 415 Palmetto Ave.

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

1 Bdrm. apt., \$225. 2 Bdrm., extra large rooms, eat-in kitchen. \$275. Call: 323-7708.

1 BDRM. APARTMENT - All electric. No pets! \$250 mo. 322-1498

On the river, 1 Bdrm. garage apt. \$300 per month. Call: 323-9540.

RIDGEWOOD ARMS APT.
220 Ridge Road Ave.
SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM
FOR 1ST MONTH'S RENT
NOVEMBER ONLY!
PHONE 323-4507 FOR DETAILS

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

ROONEY 3 bdrm. \$275. 1 bdrm. \$225. 1st and 2nd fl. (984) 772-4112 after 5.

SANFORD - lovely lake school area. Nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air, game room, fenced yard, appliances.. New Decar. No pets. \$300 per month plus security. 321-3128 or 323-2649.

SANFORD - 2 Bdrm., 2 bath, washer/dryer, blinds, screened porch/patio. \$450 deposit. Move off first mo. rent. British American Realty. 699-1178.

2 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, eat with large country kitchen. Ideal Sanford location. \$475 mo. 366-7887.

2 Bdrm. house, carpet and large kitchen, 1 1/2 acres fenced yard. Call: 322-4754

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath with screen porch, covered back patio, carport, walk to schools. \$450 per month, 1st and last, \$150 security. Rent with option. 899. Call: 322-8898.

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

DELTONA - 2 bdrm., living room, dining room, wall/wall carpet, stove, refrigerator, well air/heat. Nice yard. \$350 mo. Yearly lease. Also 2nd house without separate dining room. \$300 mo. No pets. Available nov. \$300 security. 574-1048

Ideal for retired couple. 2 bdrm. \$300 per month. 1st and last. Call: 322-7849

••• IN DELTONA •••
••• HOMES FOR RENT •••
••• 574-1048 •••

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

BRAND NEW HOMES
3 Bdrm., 2 bath, plus garage. Move in immediately. Kids a.k., no pets. Choice of floor plans.

CALL BART
REAL ESTATE
322-7090

3 Bdrm., 1 bath, garage home on quiet street in DeBary. NO pets. \$450 per month with lease. Call: 574-2322.

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

3 bdrm., 2 bath house. Brand new. \$450 mo. 888-8897 or 452-2888.

103—Duplex-Triplex / Rent
LAKE MARY - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, carpet, air/heat, appliances, fenced. Please call: 661-5228.
2 Bdrm., air, carport, water and trash pick up included. \$280 per month. Call: 323-9128.



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Employment 323-5176

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Full time, 3-11 shift. Charge position. Apply at: DeBary Manor...40 N. Hwy 17-92 DeBary.....EOE

RN's, LPN's, Aides, Live ins. Immediate positions available. Choose your own hours. Top pay. Call Complete Home Nursing At: 293-0029.

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Salary + commission. Local established route needs friendly person to keep customers happy! Company van provided. Full benefits!

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EARN \$40,000 OR MORE YOUR 1ST YEAR. PROTECTED ACCOUNTS AND REPEAT FACTOR. CONSIDERABLY ENHANCES INCOME IN SUBSEQUENT YEARS. COMPREHENSIVE TRAINING AND FOLLOW UP PROVIDED. WE ARE A LONG ESTABLISHED COMPANY AND LEADER IN THE INDUSTRY. APPLICANTS MUST BE AGGRESSIVE, SELF STARTER AND DESIRE DIRECT OR OUTSIDE SALES. IF YOU HAVE THESE QUALIFICATIONS AND ARE WILLING TO WORK WITHIN A 100 MILE RADIUS, THEN CALL MR. IVAN AT PAYMASTER CHECKWRITER COMPANY, INC. AT (404) 321-4000. COLLECT INTERVIEW WILL BE HELD IN YOUR AREA.

SALES REP TRAINEE
\$58 Complete training program for willing learner! Very stable company! All benefits including paid dental!

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2523 French Ave.
Secretary/Receptionist for busy manufacturing company. Pleasant telephone voice and good typing a must. Send Resume to: P.O. BOX 1852

SUBSTITUTE TAYLOR
NEEDED. Occasional meetings at church. Morning & evening hours. 322-4371

SURVEYOR TRAINEE
No experience needed! Learn all phases of land surveying! Hiring today! Terrific entry level spot.

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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 3, 1985—1C

'You live as you write. You write as you live,' according to Marie Chausee who sleuths out criminals and evaluates potential employees through their handwriting.



Marie Chausee

Graphoanalyst Handwriting Tells The Unbiased Truth

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Marie Chausee seems an unlikely sleuth until she takes out her magnifying glass for a closer look at a handwriting sample. That's when she can uncover clues, as a handwriting expert, which could lead to jail for a forger or disappointment for a spurned heir who has tried to alter a will.

Ms. Chausee, at 32, said the sleuthing aspect of her vocation, which she has practiced for 12 years, is the most exciting. But since her move from California to Central Florida two years ago she has found that handwriting experts, whose testimony is based on scientifically proven analysis scribbles, aren't called to court often.

"Perhaps expert witnesses in general aren't used as much in Florida," she said. "Florida is not really known as a criminally active state, except for drugs in South Florida, so perhaps it has something to do with nicer, more honest people."

But Ms. Chausee's sleuthing isn't limited to assisting law enforcement. She is kept busy and, in addition to her work as a handwriting expert, she is also a writer who has found an anonymous amorous note in her husband's clothing. She also, in the second category of work, assesses handwriting of employees or love notes — a mission sometimes mistitled by a wife who has found an anonymous amorous note in her husband's clothing. She also, in the second category of work, assesses handwriting of employees or love notes — a mission sometimes mistitled by a wife who has found an anonymous amorous note in her husband's clothing.

1 Abraham Lincoln
2 Abraham Lincoln
3 A. Lincoln
4 A. Lincoln
5 A. Lincoln
6 A. Lincoln
7 A. Lincoln
8 Yours truly, A. Lincoln
9 Respectfully, A. Lincoln
10 Your friend as ever, A. Lincoln
11 Yours very sincerely and respectfully, A. Lincoln

The top signature is authentic, Ms. Chausee says. The others are forgeries.

"These old books would always have an inscription in them and I would marvel because they were sepia ink. I have a fascination with things that are old. I noticed how different the handwritings were and that was the beginning. Of course I've always enjoyed writing myself. I think that's a part of it."

It was an amateur interest she didn't outgrow and at the University of Southern California Ms. Chausee studied the science of handwriting analysis and was trained by an expert in the field, she said.

At first glance, she said, it might seem that most anyone could scan a sample and based on logic come up with a quick handwriting analysis, and some character traits of the writer might be singled out. But to really probe the psychological and psychological clues that we can't help but leave behind in our handwriting takes the trained eye of one of the 100 or so handwriting experts in the country, Ms. Chausee said.

An amateur in evaluating a tiny, tight script might misinterpret and conclude the writer is stingy, mean, introverted or cramped, but that's not necessarily the case, Ms. Chausee said.

"Size indicates the degree to which you can concentrate and delve in and dig for details," she said. So if you see a very small handwriting that's very precise, detail oriented, conscientious, research oriented. Usually a person who is very bright.

"Not necessarily the most bubbly, outgoing person in the world. But if you give that person a job, usually it will get done well. They'll take the time. These are usually slow, methodical, careful thinkers. It has nothing to do with introversion."

A handwriting expert, she said, closely examines about 300 tell-tale points in a sample, including the slant of the script and the pressure behind the pen. It may take many hours to probe the psyche of the writer, but it only takes one varied point to prove forgery, Ms. Chausee said. However, to find that point and to make a solid case for court takes skill. And she added it takes grit and confidence in your findings to stand up under cross examination.

"Instinct and feeling don't play into it at all. I definitely do not want to be associated in any way with astrology or voodoo. People always say 'Will you read my tea leaves?' Will you read my palm? Have you got your crystal ball with you? It has absolutely nothing to do with anything like that," Ms. Chausee said.

She's carrying on a tradition which early historical records show goes back to ancient Rome, she said. "Where they were beginning to wonder what so-and-so's handwriting really meant."

108—Duplex-Triplex / Rent
1 bdrm., 1 bath, appliances, carpeted, screened patio, covered carport, 2 car garage. \$275.00. Call: 322-2274.

109—Mobile Homes / Rent
3 bdrm., 2 bath on 2 acres. \$330 per month. \$100 security deposit. Call: 322-2274.

113—Storage Rentals
Mini Warehouses
\$25.00 up
WAREHOUSES: 10,000 sq. ft., warehouse space. Occupancy Dec. 1, 11 month lease. 1.4 & 4 acres. 322-8401, between P-1.

117—Commercial Rentals
Retail & Office Space—300 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft. also storage available. 322-4402

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New 2 bdrm., 2 bath luxury Condo. Full kitchen, washer/dryer, security, tennis, pool, maintenance, landscaping. Call: 321-5286.

123 Bdrm., 2 bath, luxury Condo
1.23 Bdrm., 2 bath, washer/dryer, vertice, refrig., dishwasher, starting at \$123. WOLKREY REALTY, INC. 321-2222

SANFORD—Brand new, 2 bdrm.
314 bdrm. 348 sq. ft. 862-2559 or 862-2558

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Loans Terms to Fit Your Needs!
Furnished or Unfurnished. Carpets, Private Patisserie, Landscaping, Pets, Children, WATER BEGS ACCEPTED!
Call: 321-1911

123—Wanted to Rent
House 2 or 3 Bdrm., with air and yard, large porch, 1.5 acre fenced backyard, 2 car garage. Call: 322-2274

125—For Lease
1 1/2 Acre Industrial Site - 2,500 sq. ft. shop; 1,200 sq. ft. office space. Call: 322-4754

127—Office Rentals
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SANFORD

New Help For Women Alcoholics
The Hand That Rocks The Cradle Shouldn't Shake

By Patricia McCormack United Press International
She may have a bottle hidden under the lingerie in her dresser. Or maybe she has a drink to soothe the slightest problem — She may slip into the ladies room at work to take a nip of gin or sit all day at the kitchen table, quietly sipping her vodka-laced coffee.

She is an alcoholic and, because she's a woman, she helps she needs and the courage to reach out for it are both doubly hard to come by.

A new lifeline is being tossed to such women by Betty Ford and others in a three-year "Woman to Woman" alcoholism project sponsored by the Association of Junior Leagues Inc. and funded by Aetna Insurance Co.

The former First Lady is founder and chairman of the board of the Betty Ford Center for Treatment of Alcoholism, Rancho Mirage, Calif., and a member of the Junior League of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Members of the advisory committee include doctors, ministers, social workers and therapists. Many say they know, either by training or painful personal experience, how the disease mangles women's lives and they claim there is a paucity of help.

At their first meeting in New York the other day members of the advisory committee said they aimed to:

- Erase the stigma that engulfs female alcoholics.
- Help women who drink too much to stop denying they have a problem and let them know they are not alone.
- Provide the courage women alcoholics need to step forward and ask for help.
- Find out what kind of treatment and rehabilitation are needed in each community.
- Alert young women on college campuses to the snares of alcohol, especially since the alcohol industry is expanding efforts to make betting booze seem natural for young women.
- Form a First Lady, whose public disclosure about addiction made it more socially acceptable for women alcoholics to do likewise and seek treatment, is the biggest star in a galaxy on the advisory committee of the program.
- Martha Baker of Cleveland, Ohio, president of the National Council on Alcoholism and chairman of the board of Alcoholism Services of Cleveland, another of the recovered alcoholics on the committee, said she would drink fast to black out. Her kids would find her on the floor when they came home from school.
- Charlotte Hunter, wife of Hunter, national and international consultant on alcoholism and addiction, Sea Island and husband are recovered alcoholics. She also was addicted to cocaine.
- Looking to the unmet needs of female alcoholics is in step with the League's tradition of helping women. Recent projects examined needs of parents of newborns for parental leaves from work and daycare for children of working mothers.
- "We have an obligation as a woman's organization to address the unmet needs and problems of women," said Deborah L. Seidel, executive director of the League's 160,000 members in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Great Britain.
- The League voted in the "Woman to Woman" alcoholism crusade, according to Seidel and A.J.L. President, Carole P. Hart, New Haven, Conn., in part because too little is known about the effects of alcohol on females since most of the research has been done on men. Within the last several years, however, studies of sex-related differences in the use and effects of alcohol have shown that the stigma is greater in women alcoholics and so is the denial.
- This makes it harder for women to ask for help and, even if they ask for it, facilities in the community may be more geared to needs of the male alcoholic.
- Reports are also showing that for women the consequences of heavy drinking are often especially accelerated.
- Dr. Sheila Blume, former medical director of the National Council on Alcoholism, and a member of the advisory committee, said the stigma, the denial and the lack of treatment facilities are among barriers society has erected to keep the needs of female alcoholics submerged.
- Blume, a psychiatrist and medical director of South Ochs Hospital, Amityville, N.Y., said the project aims to raise awareness, both among the female alcoholics and society, that be-



Deborah Dawn Graham, Bobby L. Poe Jr.

Engagement Graham-Poe

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Graham, 311 Clermont Drive, Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Dawn, to Bobby L. Poe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Poe Sr., 5031 Chalet Court, Tampa.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Johnson, Gainesville, and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Julia Graham, Seville, and the late Mr. Jamie Graham.

Miss Graham is a 1984 graduate of Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary, where she was a member of National Honor Society and Future Business Leaders of

America and was an advanced art student. She attends Seminole Community College and is a texture artist for a local art gallery.

Her fiancé, born in Maryville, Tenn., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Bowers, Maryville, and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Poe, also of Maryville.

He is a 1982 graduate of Marathon High School, Marathon, where he played football and basketball. Mr. Poe is employed by CFW Inc., Tampa.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 16, at 2:30 p.m., at Westview Baptist Church, Sanford.

Former 'Digest' Editor To Address Pen Women

The National League of American Pen Women will meet for a luncheon and program Nov. 9 at the Langford Hotel in Winter Park.

Program speaker will be Helen Franklin, former senior editor on the staff of *Reader's Digest* magazine.

Ms. Franklin graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a BA degree in Journalism. She worked on a weekly paper, the *Belmar, N.J. Coast Advertiser*, and for a daily, the *Ashbury Park, N.J. Press*. She started out

with *Reader's Digest*, Pleasantville, N.Y., running the publication's library and editing, in three years she had advanced to editorial work entirely. Ms. Franklin became a senior editor and was with *Reader's Digest* for 38 years until her retirement in 1978.

She will speak on *Marketing of Manuscripts*.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made by noon Nov. 7. For information and reservations: Phone: 699-5510.

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In And Around Lake Mary

Super Sitters' Seminar Pays Off For Students

A free seminar for "Super Sitters" was sponsored by the Health Occupation Program at Lake Mary High School Saturday, Nov. 2m from 8:30 a.m. until noon. Central Florida Regional Hospital gave the presentation which was open to young adults 12 and older.

The course covered basic care for infants and small children. Instructions for first aid and emergency situations were discussed as well as fire and personal safety. Additional features included a hands-on experience of changing, bathing, feeding and entertaining the young child. A question and answer session followed and packets of useful information were distributed.

Upon completion of the course participants received an ID card and a "Super Sitter Certificate."

Passes for Lake Mary High School's sporting events are still available in the athletic office. A seasonal pass is \$10 and a yearly pass is \$25.

Fall events consist of football, volleyball, swimming and cross country. Winter activities include basketball, soccer, weightlifting and wrestling. On the athletics schedule for spring is baseball, softball, track, tennis, golf and gymnastics.

Members of the Lake Mary Woman's Club held an annual craft bazaar on Oct. 25-26 at the home of Candy Guernsey, 180 Monica Court, in Cardinal Oaks Estates.

Door prize winners were Maurie McAlister, Susan Davis and Janet Ball. A showcase of unusual crafts and gifts was for sale and free refreshments were available.

More than 50 members donated handmade items for the club's main fund-raiser of the year. Proceeds from the sale are designated for the building fund of an emergency shelter and community center in Lake Mary.

The club helps to sponsor many community projects including scholarships, aid for foster children and the Hacienda Girls Ranch.

All sharpshooters are invited to attend the Lake Mary Fire Department's "Turkey Shoot" scheduled for Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. until dusk. Targets will be erected on the Griffin property at the corner of Lake Mary Road and Lake Mary Boulevard. A fee of \$3 per shot or two shots for \$5 will be charged. Proceeds will be used to help refurbish the Lake Mary Fire Department building.

...Writing

Continued From 1C

And Ms. Chaussee's curiosity carries over into her everyday life. "On a subconscious level I analyze everything I see," she said. "It's always so interesting, because most people you run into you may never see their handwriting, but if you do see the handwriting of someone you know it's always a surprise."

"People are so complex. I can't predict what a person's handwriting is going to be like. They reveal so much in their writing. I can know more what a person is truly like. A lot of people are not what they appear to be."

...Drink

Continued From 1C

ing hooked is no disgrace or moral weakness and neither should it be equated with sexual looseness.

The drunken escapades of male alcoholics are considered funny, but due to a double standard, women drunk in public are considered slobs, or worse.

This harsher view of female alcoholics, according to Blume and other, is rooted in a belief that "the hand that rocks the cradle shouldn't shake."

About That Prenuptial Agreement...

DEAR ABBY: When I married Sheldon (not his real name), we were very much in love, but he was a poor struggling college student, and my parents never thought he'd amount to much. I wasn't exactly an heiress, but my grandparents had left me a little money, so my father thought I should have a prenuptial agreement — in case my marriage didn't work out. That way I wouldn't have to share my "inheritance" with Sheldon. We had a lawyer draw up an agreement stating that what was mine would be mine, and what was Sheldon's would be Sheldon's. We both signed it.

To make a long story short, it's 19 years later and we have two great kids. As you probably have guessed, Sheldon has become a very successful businessman. (He just paid \$120,000 in income taxes.)

My problem is obvious. Now I regret having signed that prenuptial agreement. Don't get me wrong, we have a very good marriage and I'd never consider leaving him, but what if he gets crazy a few years down the road and decides to leave me? Would that prenuptial agreement prevent me from sharing in what he has?

NERVOUS

DEAR NERVOUS: Your question is a good one. Much would depend on which state you're living in. Talk to your lawyer today. You'll sleep better tonight.

DEAR ABBY: I went to a baseball game with a friend. A man sitting directly in front of me kept smoking one cigarette after another. The smoke kept drifting back to me and I actually had to leave my seat several times because it bothered me too much to sit there and take it.

Did I have a right to complain? After all, we were sitting out of doors, and there is no special "smoking section" in a baseball stadium.

SMOKED OUT AT DODGER STADIUM

DEAR SMOKED: You had every right to complain. Most smokers need only to be politely told that their smoke is offensive and they promptly react with courtesy and consideration.

DEAR ABBY: Today coming home from work, there was a woman tailgating me. We were going about 55 mph. I touched my brakes as a signal for her to back off. As soon as the left lane was clear, she got to my side and started merging into my lane, laughing. I slowed down, and then she cut in front of me and braked fast. I almost hit her. She made me angry, but I just let her go. I got her license number.

My question: If I call the police department, will they do anything about it? I'm sure there are plenty of people who have the same thing happen to them. Please help us all. Is it worth our time to complain?

BOULDER-DENVER DRIVER

DEAR DRIVER: Call your local police and see what they think about it. I think it's a public service to alert the authorities to a potentially dangerous driver.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a giant family dispute. Is your mother's or father's new spouse your stepfather or stepmother only if you are living with them?

You are the only one who can settle this, so please put your answer in the paper as soon as possible.

DEAR C.J.: A stepmother is the wife of one's father by a subsequent marriage, and a stepfather is the husband of one's mother by a subsequent marriage. The relationship remains the same whether you live with them or not.



Dear Abby

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C.J. IN NEWPORT BEACH

Friends Invited To Anniversary Open House

Marion and Percy White will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Nov. 9 at a reception at the Longwood Woman's Club building, 150 W. Church St., Longwood.

The Whites invite their friends to come celebrate the occasion with them during the appointed hours, 2 to 5 p.m., and they request "no gifts, please."

The couple have one daughter, Joyce Sammett of Lake Mary. Their grandchildren are Eileen Mack and Charles Sammett, also of Lake Mary, and they have one great grandson, Christopher Mack.

The Whites were married in Bellows Falls, Vt., Nov. 9, 1925 in the Episcopal Church there. They have made their home in Longwood for 27 years.

Mrs. White has been a home-



Mr. and Mrs. Percy White

maker and seamstress during the entire marriage. White, who owned and operated a floor covering business for 35 years, is

a former Mayor of Longwood, a former Longood City Councilman and a member of the Land Planning Agency.

In And Around Sanford Dr. Vann Parker Honored For 27 Years Of Service

Dr. Vann Parker, Sanford pediatrician, was honored by the Seminole County Department of Health & Human Services for 27 years of service to the health department.

Planned as a surprise, Bernice Duncan, section head of the Community Health Units, said, "He seemed overwhelmed. It was indeed a surprise."

Bernice added that when Dr. Parker became associated with the health department 27 years ago, he donated his services "gratis."

On behalf of the health department, Dr. Jorge Deju, director for the past six years, presented Dr. Parker with a plaque of appreciation for his outstanding services to the community.

Among the 50 guests attending the luncheon, held in the banquet room of the Cavalier Motor Inn, was Dr. Maritza Pastis, also a Sanford pediatrician, who has worked closely with Dr. Parker.

Others attending included RSVP volunteers, retired health department workers and new employees of the health department, as well as the regular staff.

Accordianist Myron Floren, Lawrence Welk's assistant band director, will open the season for Seminole Community Concert Association on Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. at Lake Mary High School.

According to Annette Wing, president of the concert association, SCCA has reciprocity with Orlando Community Concert Association and can attend this series on a "seats available" capacity.

Also, members of the SCCA may attend the Orlando concerts by the same agreement.

Something new has been added to the concert format this year. Award-winning local artist Ashby Jones has donated a painting to the association which will be displayed during intermission and before each concert.

At the end of the season, a drawing will be held for the painting to assist the non-profit organization.

Memberships in the association are still available by calling Annette Wing.

The Supreme Council, 33rd degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry,



Doris Dietrich

PEOPLE Editor

extended to the Rev. William H. Stemper Jr. of Sanford and New York City, the rank of Knight Commander of the Court of Honour, at its biennial session, Oct. 22 in Washington, D.C.

On Oct. 15, the Rev. Stemper, an Episcopal clergyman and Vicar for Corporate Affairs for the Diocese of New York, hosted a luncheon for Their Royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Kent in New York sponsored by the Forum for Corporate Responsibility Inc.

Chair for the luncheon was Hicks Waldron, chairman and chief executive officer of Avon Products Inc., New York.

Attending the event were Stemper's mother, Mildred Stemper of Sanford, and his sister, Marty Springstead of Brooksville.

Mildred and Marty rode Auto-Train to Washington and attended a cocktail party honoring the Ambassador of Australia and saw several shows while in New York. In other words, they had a real good time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wells, parents of Mildred Stemper and Florence Stenstrom, moved from their beloved home in Sanford some time ago to New Smyrna Beach.

But Mrs. Wells (Beulah) still comes back to Sanford to attend the Sanford Woman's Club meetings.

Beulah and George have a 66th wedding anniversary coming up soon. Congratulations are definitely in order.

Mrs. Jim (Eva) Crowe is now a resident of DeBary Nursing Manor in DeBary.

According to her husband, S.B. "Jim", Eva "would appreciate visits from her friends."



Every Member Gets A Member

James Tesar, right, president of the Rotary Club of Lake Mary, welcomes District 698 Governor Ulay Thompson to the club's meeting Thursday morning at Mayfair Country Club. One of Thompson's goals for the year is to increase Rotary Club membership using the practise that "every member gets a new member."

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

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THE ABOVE INCLUDES LUNCH, A.M. & P.M. SNACK and "LEARNING PROGRAM."	
BREAKFAST	BY WEEK \$3.50
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99¢
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Women's Business

Female Entrepreneurs Changing Hue Of Sanford Commercial District

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

It may be a man's world, but some of Sanford is a woman's town. They are the female trendsetters who have set up shop in Sanford.

It may be just a sign of the times, with many women entering business here perhaps earlier they feared to tread, but the effect is obvious when you take a look downtown.

Long-time gift-shop owner Nan Coleman, in a mental inventory of First Street, surprised herself recently when she concluded that most every business in the refurbished shopping district is managed or owned by a woman, or in a few cases by a woman, like her, with a business-partner husband.

She said she thinks its "marvelous" that women can share in Sanford's growth.

"I think it's realistic for women to take a part," she said.

Mrs. Coleman added that women aren't pushing men out, but are stepping in to help.

She had retired after 33 years as a teacher when she first set up shop in a corner of her husband's hardware store. About 11 years ago she expanded her business and established the first full-fledged gift-shop downtown and her husband joined her in that venture, she said.

Although Sanford, at 108, is about as traditional and established as a town can be, Sanford's Mayor Bette Smith, the first woman to win that post, said the city's growth just happens to coincide with a time when women are testing their abilities and are ready to take advantage of new opportunities.

Ready

Along with women on the business front, Mrs. Smith and Seminole County commissioners Sandra Glenn and Barbara Christensen, demonstrate the community is ready to accept strong female input in local government. While businesswoman Shirley Schilke will next year take over as Chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

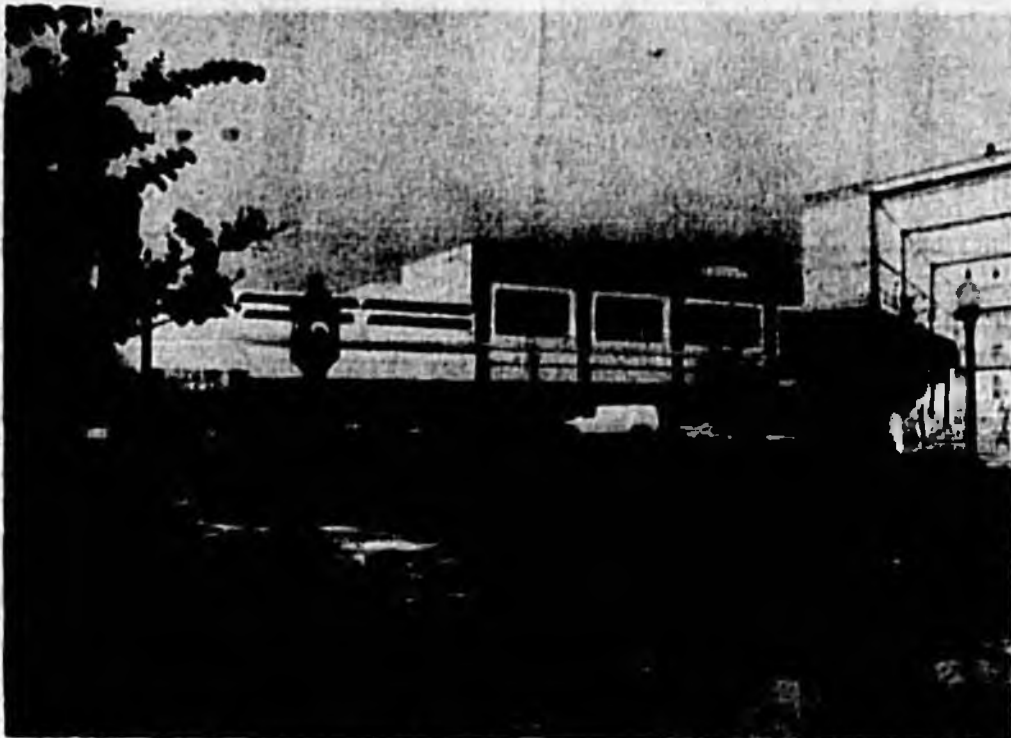
Mrs. Smith said she hadn't really thought of Sanford as a fledgling mecca for businesswomen, but if there are more opportunities for women now it can't help but be a boon for the city.

Liz McDonald, owner of a packing and shipping shop, a newcomer to Sanford from Boston about two years ago said, she has been struck by the number of businesswomen Sanford is attracting.

"It may be easier for an outsider to see," she said.



Kathy Kinney



Is the Sanford business district becoming a women's world?



Linda Sapp

And, Miss McDonald said, most of the businesswomen are not outsiders, but grew up in Sanford and have made a commitment to their hometown which has a homey atmosphere, but which abounds with opportunity. Many who are in the same business boat are willing to give a hand to help a new business get established, she said.

Mrs. Schilke, who started her own Sanford building materials business about 10 years ago, said she was "probably a pioneer." Her Schilke Enterprises, which was intended to be a two- to three-day-a-week part-time job to help her at 50 get over the "empty nest syndrome," grew into a \$3.5 million a year business, which recently merged with her husband's Harear Aluminum Products, Co.

"I'm thrilled to see women going into business," Mrs. Schilke said. "I wish I was 20 or 30 years younger. I'd like to get out there and take the tiger by the tail."

Opportunities

"I'm thrilled at the opportunities for young women out there to be something other than teachers, nurses and secretaries."

"Women are very good for business. They're extremely well organized. They have a cool head when it comes with dealing with money, property and business — a calm, collected head and common sense, because they have had to deal with so many things."

"Women don't engage in extraneous conversation on the job. They talk

business, while men talk sports. Women stay busy and get to the meat of things. They pay more attention to business than men do. I'm not putting men down. They've got their place," Mrs. Schilke said.

Most of the women are, Miss McDonald said, "really doing it on their own and that's neat. Their husbands aren't there running the store." But Mrs. Schilke said she considers herself fortunate.

"My husband let me be independent in those early years and supported me."

Linda Sapp said it took guts on her part to open her balloon and novelty gift shop in downtown Sanford about six months ago. People didn't know what her balloon bouquets were, but after being bumped from a high paying job because of cutbacks she was determined to be her own boss, so she set up business in her hometown.

"This is so much more exciting," Mrs. Sapp said. "I love working for myself. Right now I'm not making a penny, because in a new business you put everything back in."

Mrs. Sapp has her husband's paycheck to see her through the start of her business and said anyone who takes the plunge into business had better have some secure financial base to see them through until their books creep into the black.

Advantage

"I think women have an advantage," Mrs. Sapp said, "because 90 percent of

the shoppers are women. Women know what women want. Women are apt to succeed. They get in there and they get organized and they know what sells."

"I think Sanford really is becoming a woman's town. More and more women are finding a place here."

However she added, "Sanford is scary. There are a lot of people here who are set in their ways. There's also a lot of people who have been here who want to see different things and there are a lot of new people."

"I think women are more willing to take a gamble, to take a chance and they'll work hard. Women are hard workers. Face it, wives, mothers the whole nine yards and they are ready to take advantage of opportunity," Mrs. Sapp said.

But it doesn't come easy. "It gets depressing a little bit everyday." However, Mrs. Sapp said as a business woman she has an edge over a businessman. When she's having a bad day she can call Miss McDonald or Kathy Butler Kinney, a Sanford native who manages a downtown men's store, and ask for an encouraging word.

"A man could never do that," she said.

Ms. Kinney, who has managed that men's store for two years and who is president of the Sanford Business Association, said at first a minority of her customers objected to her place in the store, but the majority, she said, like to have a woman's input on their selections. "I think a lot of men like a

woman's opinion," she said, "because they don't dress for men, they dress for women."

"Women are good for Sanford. They're more open minded and maybe not as opinionated. Women tend to be the arbitrators."

As a businesswoman Ms. Kinney said she has encountered no special problems and found strong community support in Sanford, and she in turn supports the city and other business persons.

Credibility

"The idea that you're pursuing it as a business, that you're not some giggly little thing, they respect that," she said.

But Mrs. Schilke said, she had to prove her self a decade ago when she started dealing with businessmen.

"At first it was difficult," she said.

"They didn't think I had credibility."

Mrs. Sapp said she is encountering some salesmen and company heads who are "pushy and pressure you."

"They say, 'Who makes the decisions? Is your husband here? My husband is no part of this business. For some of them this is hard to understand, I would rather deal with a woman."

Although these businesswomen say they don't link their ambition and daring to feminism, Mrs. Sapp said, a hot seller in her shop is a line of goods bearing the slogan: "It used to be it was a man's world and a woman's place was in the home. They can kiss that ... goodbye."

Fed Surpasses White House In Thespian Feats

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The small, uncertain man had been standing outside the Federal Reserve Building for several days. Park police patrolling the area were getting more and more suspicious; they finally decided to bring him in.

After several hours of intense questioning, the man identified himself as Irving Kemper, a low-ranking economist for the Reagan administration.

Ten years ago, Washington police threatened to strike to obtain a contract clause stipulating that they had no jurisdiction over economists. They got it. Mr. Kemper was released to officials at the Fed for further examination.

The people that run the Fed pride themselves on their independence. Having an agent from the administration keeping an eye on them represented a potentially serious situation. They decided to bring Mr. Kemper in to see the Chairman himself.

Fed Chairman Paul Volcker did not say a word. He simply glared menac-



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarthen

ingly at Mr. Kemper and blew cigar smoke in his face. Finally, Mr. Kemper cracked.

"Look, I only wanted to see how you guys get away with it," he pleaded.

"Get away with what?"

"You know, doing what you do. We're taking a lot of heat for our fiscal policies, but no one seems to bother you about your monetary policies. I just wanted to figure out why."

"And why," the Chairman said slowly, "should anyone be 'bothering us' about our policies?"

"C'mon," Mr. Kemper said, perhaps a bit too hastily and certainly a bit too intemperately. "You guys have been

increasing the money supply at twice the maximum rate of your own target for nearly a year. Increasing it nearly four times as fast as the economy can grow."

So? The Chairman's icy glare chilled noticeably.

"Well, all that money can do only one thing. It can only cause inflation to accelerate. Inflation's likely to double next year."

"And not only does no one get after you, but the press is still full of talk about your 'tight money' policies — even though money's been looser, and more inflationary, than at any time in memory. How do you guys do it?"

The Chairman sat motionless, save for a slight expansion of the veins on his forehead. Mr. Kemper continued.

"I'm not knocking it, you understand. After all, we've been pretty wild over on the spending side. According to our targets a few years ago, the budget was supposed to be balanced by now. But we're getting killed in the press for fouling up, and

you're getting nothing but praise despite the way things are coming apart over here. How do you guys do it?"

A faint smile eased across the Chairman's face.

"Well, Mr. uh, Kemper is it? Of course, Mr. Kemper, I'll tell you. The first secret is to deny any responsibility. I've been blaming the money explosion on everything from NOW accounts to E.F. Hutton."

"We're OK there," Mr. Kemper replied. "The President's been pretty good about blaming Congress for the deficit."

"I've noticed. The next thing to do is to change your target often. We just moved ours last summer by billions of dollars."

"I know, Mr. Chairman. We're moving our balanced budget target back five years. But you're still missing your new target."

"Of course," the Chairman replied gleefully. "That's where the next strategy comes in. Deny that it makes any difference whether you hit it or not."

"We've done that. The President has convinced just about everyone that our borrowing doesn't affect interest rates. Now we're trying to convince them it doesn't affect the dollar either."

"Excellent. The next thing is to arrange to be criticized for doing the opposite of what you're doing. You'll notice the two new appointees to my board said we needed to ease up on my 'tight money policies.' We all got a chuckle over that."

"But we're doing that too. We've got all kinds of people criticizing the President for cutting social spending, even though he's increased it. I mean, we're doing all the things you're doing, but we're not getting away with it like you are."

The Chairman took a long puff on his cigar. He seemed positively delighted.

"Perhaps, young man, the President can't act as well as I can."

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)

Quirk

Jack Frost Tricks Jack-O'-Lanterns

DENVER (UPI) — Jack Frost is up to his old tricks, mistreating folks and making off with most of their Jack-o'-lanterns.

Many residents faced a pumpkinless Halloween because of an early frost that damaged or killed most of the state's pumpkin crop, retailers said Wednesday.

"We got a load in from California two days ago and one box yesterday morning, and that was the last of them," said Albert Woods, a produce employee at a King

Soopers grocery store in southwest Denver.

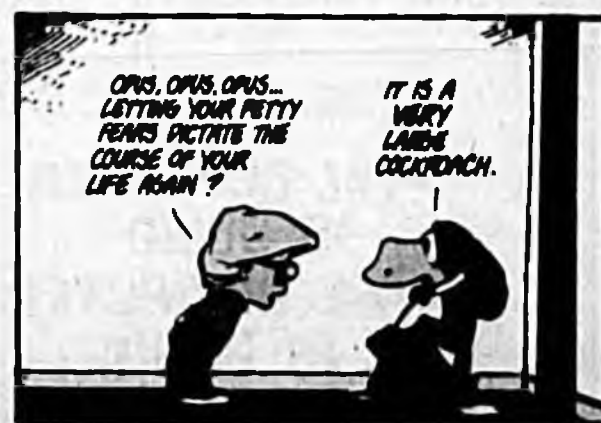
"We've gotten a lot of calls. We just tell them we're sorry, but we don't even know where they can get them."

Albertson's spokesman Dan Sutton said some of the firm's stores had pumpkins left, but "most of the competition has run out."

"We had to reject quite a few loads of pumpkins when they got to our warehouse," said one company executive.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Evening Herald

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Let The Games Begin

Once again the spirit of competition is in the air.

Once again more than 2,500 senior citizens will converge on Sanford to participate in the Golden Age Games, challenging their peers to friendly, but "serious" competition in their quest for the gold, the silver or bronze.

Last year more than 2,500 men and women 55 and older entered one or several of the more than 40 events. And they came from all over Central Florida, as well as from other parts of the United States. Some even came from Canada and Puerto Rico. Some of the medal winners also came from Sanford and other Seminole County cities.

This year's week-long Golden Age Games is the eleventh annual competition and is sponsored by General Foods' Post Cereals Division and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

The festivities begin Monday and continue daily through Saturday. The familiar faces of John Kane of Sanford and Kay Thomson of Lake Mary will be readily recognized when they kick things off. As torchbearers they'll ignite the "eternal flame" at the 9 a.m. opening ceremonies on the patio at Sanford City Hall following the traditional fallen arches parade scheduled for 8:30 a.m.

Honorary chairman of this year's Games is retired major league baseball player Jack Billingham of Winter Park. The former sports figure pitched in three World Series for the Cincinnati Reds and is expected to speak at the 9 a.m. ceremony.

Since the Games began in 1975, about a quarter of a million senior citizens from all over have come to participate in the true spirit of competition and camaraderie.

To this year's entrants, we welcome you and wish you every success in going for the gold. And to everyone involved in bringing about the Games, we salute you.

Let the Games begin!

Sex In Advertising

The *Toronto Globe and Mail* recently carried a story about an argument now taking place in Canadian advertising circles on whether sex remains an effective selling tool.

Psychologist John Wright of the University of Montreal says sex is on the wane. Career worries, the physical fitness craze, and financial security now loom larger in the minds of potential customers, the professor asserts.

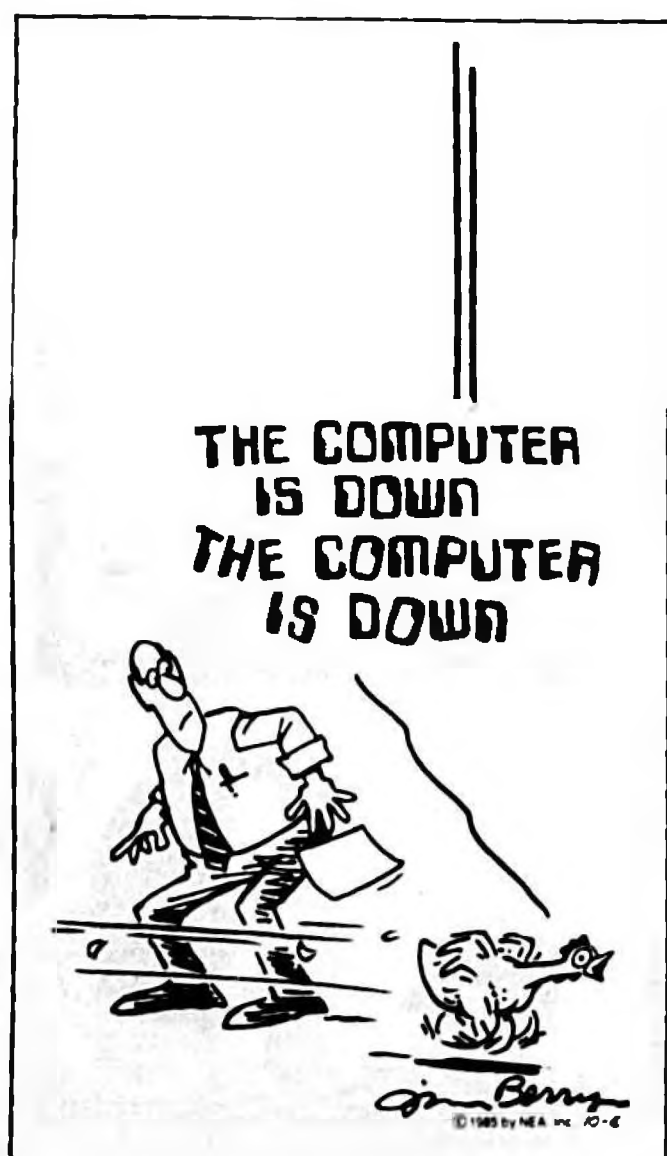
But Griff Thompson of the Toronto office of the J. Walter Thompson advertising firm says a requiem for sex is premature, demonstrating once again why JWT is one of the world's largest agencies.

After all, you just read this item all the way to the end.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD



HELEN THOMAS

Maureen Lectures All: 'Buy American'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Maureen Reagan was on the Royal Viking Sky, a cruise ship that had left Port Said, Egypt, six hours before the Achille Lauro was hijacked in the Mediterranean.

It caused some people to wonder if the hijackers might have been going after the Royal Viking Sky, rather than the Achille Lauro, with plans to kidnap the president's daughter.

During the cruise, which went to Yugoslavia and Turkey among other places, Maureen gave two lectures — one on the International Conference on Women in Nairobi, Kenya, and the other promoting the trade slogan: "Buy American."

According to some guests aboard, Maureen lectured against those who do not buy American products. She mentioned ABC White House correspondent Sam Donaldson, saying she almost bumped into his Mercedes-Benz in the parking lot.

She did not mention the fact that on West Executive Avenue, the private road between the White House and Executive Avenue that is used by White House officials, many of the cars are foreign made.

And in the world of ironies, she also took a swipe at American tourists who buy in custom-free ports. Guests said later that her agent was seen carrying aboard a duty-free Turkish rug.

Speaking of cruises, Fred Ryan, head of White House scheduling, will be married Dec. 28. He had planned a honeymoon cruise on an ocean liner that stops in Alexandria, Egypt, but after the hijacking of the Achille Lauro he decided to cancel his trip. However, he had a hard time getting a call through because other passengers were trying to do the same thing.

Now he has decided to take a honeymoon in Italy, but he is wondering if that might not be a bad idea.

President Reagan is sending more and more emissaries on secret missions. But they do not stay secret too long in this world of communications.

He had planned to dispatch Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead to Italy, Egypt and Tunisia to quietly mend fences in the aftermath

of strained relations after the interception of an Egyptian plane carrying the Italian ship hijackers.

But the Whitehead trip leaked out and it was left to the State Department to confirm it. Nevertheless, the State Department said the official word would come from the White House. After cooling their heels outside his office, reporters were told by deputy press secretary Larry Speakes that a statement would be made by the State Department.

So often the buck does not stop at the White House.

Reagan also sent Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., to Manila to warn Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos that his government faced a serious insurgency on the political, economic and military fronts.

The report of Laxalt's trip leaked out and only then did the White House confirm it, and then in a very low-key manner. When Laxalt returned and reported to Reagan, he came in the back way and left the same way, avoiding reporters. When he put out a statement in generalities it was from his Senate office.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Reagan's Crash Course

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is taking a crash course in Kremlinology to prepare for the Nov. 19-20 summit meeting in Geneva with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

But while boning up he also must make momentous decisions that could affect future relations with the USSR for years to come.

One of his toughest decisions is how to respond to Gorbachev's proposal to cut the superpower nuclear arsenals in half if Reagan will give up his dream of building the futuristic "Star Wars" space defense system.

The public relations aspects of the "run up" to the summit also has White House officials scrambling to raise Reagan's foreign policy profile with a rash of interviews with foreign reporters and a major televised speech a few days before the Geneva meeting.

The same officials are telling Reagan to clam up when White House reporters fire questions at him concerning the summit or world affairs. As a result, Reagan refused to answer any questions for three days while at the United Nations in New York last week.

Officials fear that Gorbachev gained the high ground by proposing the 50 percent cut in offensive nuclear arms.

It has taken Reagan five years to get around to what most of his recent predecessors have viewed as a top priority from the moment they stepped into the White House — that is the need to ease tensions in superpower relations.

In Reagan's presidency, East-West relations have been conducted in a cold war atmosphere, fueled by Soviet-sponsored adventures in Central America, the occupation of Afghanistan and the downing of an unarmed Korean airliner.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Perle are the leaders of the group who believe the Soviets have defaulted on arms agreements too often in the past to be trusted now.

Weinberger wants to go to Geneva as a member of the summit team and cancelled an Asian tour to press his case. But others in the administration want him to stay home.

The makeup of the U.S. delegation to Geneva will be revealing. The U.S. arms negotiators are already there and may be called upon for advice.

—By Helen Thomas

JACK ANDERSON

More From The Playground Papers

By Jack Anderson
And
Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — The distinguished career diplomat's memo to the secretary of state, stamped secret, was blunt and bitter in describing the Pentagon's feelings toward Foggy Bottom professionals.

"In the minds of the military," he wrote, "the State Department Foreign Service officials are grouped in a single and uncompromising category. In their eyes, we are 'slick salesmen,' glib, starry-eyed, tricky, devious, irresponsible, bloodthirsty flinglers, fuzzy thinkers ... the catalog of terms, of course, ends with perverts."

Is this some pre-summit complaint to George Shultz about Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's super-macho generals and admirals?

Nothing of the sort.

The memo was written to the late Secretary of State Dean Acheson in 1950 by a senior career diplomat, G. Lewis Jones. It was in the "Play-



RUSTY BROWN

Not To Manners Born

Etiquette arbiter Letitia Baldrige makes up to \$1,000 a session teaching business executives to mind their manners.

Ms. Baldrige, first lady Jacqueline Kennedy's former chief of staff and one-time social secretary to ambassadors, also has a new book out — "Letitia Baldrige's Complete Guide to Executive Manners." It's getting a good read and a positive response from the business community.

I'm not surprised. There's a new interest these days in courtesy and social customs, mostly ignored during 20 years of social revolution. That's when "manners" were tarred with the unpopular connotation of suppression and slavish conformity. They were considered hypocritical affectations that squelched true expression.

So, now we have a hang-loose generation, often unschooled in the finer points of social intercourse. To correct the gap in education and to give them a code for confidence in the business world, some companies are sending their young executives to etiquette seminars. The sessions cover behavior and social amenities and include such subjects as office dress (no sweaters and running shoes, please), and telephone, meeting and dining manners.

I hope there's a section on handling introductions. An executive told me of attending a small gathering of his employees where a high-level junior-management type didn't bother to introduce his companion. Only later did the boss

learn the couple was engaged.

"Maybe I'm old-fashioned," he said, "but I think it was impolite of him not to introduce her to me."

I can't tell you the number of times I've been at dinners with yuppie executives and witnessed scenes out of the Three Stooges. The comic embarrassment begins when someone dives into the salad on the right, instead of the left. It's compounded when another picks up the water glass to the left, instead of the right. Pretty soon, conversation is interrupted with the questions: "Is there a leftover salad?" and "Where's my water?" followed by a good-natured passing of plates and glasses.

I have also observed 30-year-olds waving their forks while talking, shoveling their food and leaving spoons upturned in coffee cups and sherbet glasses. They wear plaid shirts with no ties or jackets to elegant restaurants and reach across the table for their rolls and butter. One up-and-comer is going to be a down-and-outer in my book, if he doesn't stop slurping his coffee while I'm trying to listen to the strolling violinist.

Yet, these are not thoughtless or inconsiderate people. They're bright, ambitious and fun to be with.

What's more, the social gaffes of corporate climbers go beyond the dinner table. They frequently ignore RSVPs to civic functions, driving planners crazy.

VIEWPOINT

South Africa Pride

By Erik Van Es

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Mohammed Patel, 16, is a gentle-spoken Moslem teenager who has yet to start shaving, yet he talks like a veteran of the street wars — which he is not.

"We have already lost so much education and so many people have been killed that we cannot go back to classes as if nothing has happened," he says.

His refusal to go back to school — and acceptance of the consequence that he won't graduate to the next class — is a decision he is firm about.

So are thousands of his fellow pupils at schools and colleges in the "colored" (mixed-race) townships that surround Cape Town.

The mild-mannered boy serves tea and biscuits to his father's guest and seems far too young to take a stand he hopes will help break apartheid.

"It's worth giving up education and dedicating ourselves to change," he said. "We have already made sacrifices and we cannot let them go to waste."

His father Ibrahim Patel runs a large fruit and vegetable business at the Salt River market. Until recently, he said, he was adamant his son should finish school.

But now, "I am honored by what my children are doing. I am proud. I'd rather my child graduated from slavery to liberation than from one grade to another," he said.

A boycott of senior classes at mixed-race schools has been in effect for 13 weeks, while the townships battered down as anti-race violence raged in the streets.

"I had this fear that when I sent my five children to school in the morning, not all five would come back in the afternoon," said Ibrahim Patel. "Some didn't. Young children were thrown into jail for no obvious reasons. Some lay injured in hospital. Others were shot dead on the way home from school, caught up in the unrest."

By common agreement, front and back doors of most houses in Athlone township stand open whenever word filters down the streets of police and army riot action.

Sylvia Patel, Ibrahim's wife: "That way the kids can run inside and hide from the police, run into any house they see for safety. The other day I had 40 children hiding in my house. They were standing on the toilet seat, it was so crowded."

who thought highly of Kennan. Jones, who thoughtfully attached a draft of a letter for Kennan, evidently thought that someone who could deal with Stalin and Molotov might at least stand a fighting chance with MacArthur.

In a top-secret document found in the playground, Jones gave a shrewd critique of the Pentagon's methods of estimating Soviet military capabilities. This time he used a sports metaphor that even Acheson would have understood:

"Attempting to foresee lines of Soviet action is like attempting to determine in the first quarter of a football game what the quarterback of the opposition will do in the last quarter. The truth is that the quarterback does not know what he will do in the last quarter. His course of action will be determined by such factors as the score, where he is on the field and the players he has available."

Words of wisdom the Gipper might want to heed in Geneva.

The U.N. At 40: Should It Survive?

By Juliana Geran Pilon

Editor's note: Juliana Geran Pilon is Senior Policy Analyst in U.N. Studies at The Heritage Foundation Washington, D.C.

On September 17, the United Nations General Assembly convened its fortieth anniversary session. Heads of state and foreign ministers from all over the globe made the pilgrimage to New York in the intervening weeks, putting their best public faces on display. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze used the occasion to trumpet the Kremlin's "Star Peace" plan, which marked the opening salvo in the Soviets' pre-summit propaganda offensive. Arab delegates denounced Israel, and won a Security Council resolution condemning Israel's bombing of PLO terrorist headquarters in Tunis. Much of the rhetoric, though, was predictable: the same anti-West pabulum that has provided food for the thoughtless for much of the U.N.'s lifetime.

After four decades the U.N. has nearly succumbed to the rigor mortis of its frozen agenda. Such exemplary governments as current U.N. Human Rights Commission members Libya, Tanzania, and all three Soviet states that belong to the U.N. go on condemning human rights violations in such places as East Timor and Guatemala, while ignoring them in Syria, Nicaragua, Uganda, Mozambique, the Soviet Union, Poland, and elsewhere. Amusing, in a way. But the distorted mirror the U.N. holds up to the world helps shape reality. In this respect, the United Nations at forty has become much worse than irrelevant.

The ideal of the world body promoting peace and respect for human rights is still worth believing in. But it has long ceased to have anything to do with

the piece of expensive New York real estate on First Avenue, where Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat received a standing ovation after addressing the General Assembly in 1974.

Today in the Assembly the U.S. is the villain — routinely denounced by name, while the Soviet Union still has not been condemned for shooting down an unarmed civilian airplane that wandered off course. Today at the U.N. the Soviet Union's espionage agents — equipped with telephones, Xerox machines, I.D.s, and the pretense of international civil servant status — infest the building, using it as a safe haven for their activities. Soviet defector Arkady Shevchenko, former U.N. Under-Secretary General for Political and Security Council Affairs, one of the highest-ranking Soviet officials ever to defect to the West, writes in his autobiography, *Breaking With Moscow*, that of 28 Soviet-bloc "international civil servants" in his especially sensitive unit in the U.N. Secretariat, at least 21 spent all or part of their time spying for the KGB or KGB-controlled intelligence agencies.

No one should have expected the full spirit of the U.N. Charter to translate into reality, of course. And surely no one can blame the U.N. for some 140 conflicts — which have resulted in some ten-million dead — during the past four decades. Nor can an institution located in New York be expected not to be exploited by the KGB. Yet, is it too much to expect a semblance of fairness in an international organization devoted to peace and the improvement of life on this planet?

Politics — not people — has become the name of the U.N. game. The PLO, for example, has gained the status of

...Americans still cling to the hope that something can be done to reverse the U.N.'s dangerous course.

official U.N. "observer." The PLO participates actively in meetings of the Security Council and the U.N.'s specialized agencies, and even has received U.N. financial support. Israel, meanwhile, is the only U.N. member ever to have been declared, in two 1982 resolutions, a "non-peace-loving" state — paving the way for its possible expulsion from an organization allegedly composed only of peace-loving states. Among them, of course, is the Soviet Union, whose bloody invasion of Afghanistan was not enough to prompt the U.N. majority to condemn it by name in the General Assembly.

The U.N. had indeed forfeited its claim to moral stature a decade ago, when on November 10, 1975, most of its members voted to condemn Zionism as a form of racism.

Is the U.N. beyond redemption? Most Americans still cling to the hope that something can be done to reverse the U.N.'s dangerous course. The U.S. Congress, for example, recently took a modest step, voting unanimously to urge the U.S. delegation to the U.N. to take all appropriate actions to reverse the 10-year-old Zionism resolution.

Fair enough. Let's test the willingness of the U.N. to prove the organization's worth. Let those who would oppose performing merciful euthanasia upon the U.N. put the organization to a test. Let those who insist the U.N. must survive show us that it should survive.

I have two specific recommendations.

First: let the U.S. introduce a resolution in the General Assembly to retract the 1975 Zionism resolution, declaring it morally as well as politically void. Let the U.N. majority in 1985 decide again whether it believes Zionism is racism. The U.S., for its part, should make it clear that future American support rests on the U.N.'s ability to say it was wrong to have allowed this political obscenity. Let the U.N. thus repudiate the charges of its terminal politicization.

Second: if the U.N. sees fit to admit as "observer" an alleged "national liberation movement" such as the PLO, why not also insist that the U.N. give observer status to the heroic Afghan resistance fighters, who are truly struggling for the liberation of their occupied homeland? Let, too, the Afghan children whose hands have been blown off by Soviet bombs hidden in booby-trapped toys appear before the General Assembly. Will delegates from the Third World and Eastern Bloc offer them the same standing ovation they gave Yasser Arafat?

It may be time to take the issue of U.S. participation in the U.N. seriously and stop the charade. We owe it to the victims of genuine racism, whose successors have built a homeland in Israel and wish for peace; we owe it not only to the children of Afghanistan but to all the children of the world that can never be united by lies.

As the U.N. enters its fifth decade, the U.S. may find that it can no longer in good conscience remain in the U.N. Let the members of the U.N. speak with one voice and show us wrong. If they don't have the moral and political courage to do so, let the record clearly show that U.S. tried to save the organization from itself, but failed.



Taking Care

Cheryl Jensen

Accepting Dependency

Americans pride themselves on being autonomous and independent — but aging, especially advanced aging, often forces people to become dependent.

Mario Tonti, a family therapist and consultant on aging, says that we place our elders in a double bind "because of the struggle between our society's emphasis on independence and the need of our elders for care."

"They need to be dependent, but, by our national definition, this is an unacceptable state," says Tonti, who is former associate director of the Benjamin Rose Institute's Community and Family Services Division (Cleveland). It's a non-profit agency that serves frail elderly people and their families.

We fear being dependent more than we fear death, says Tonti.

"If you ask people how they want to go, they want to go in their sleep — just like that," he says. "It's lingering death and dependency that we fear. We equate it with a loss of self-worth. We assume that if we have to be dependent, we will be less lovable, less appreciated."

Our attitude toward being dependent, he says, is left over from the era in which the average lifespan was 40 or 50 years and the family's purpose was to create independent adults.

"Now, however, with individuals living into their 70s, 80s and 90s, we find that the family has another role," says Tonti. "That role is to support their elders."

"There comes a time in family life when the family must reincorporate its previously independent older members who now need help."

Tonti says this has both physical and emotional aspects. "The physical reality of advanced age," he says, "is that a larger number of older people will require assistance from their families with shopping, household chores and maybe even personal care. Emotionally, each of us has to accept dependency in ourselves."

"I think this is the core issue in successful aging," says Tonti. "If we see dependency as something unacceptable, we think less of ourselves when we require help from others."

The family, as well as the older person, can benefit by accepting and adjusting to dependency.

"A family that can do that will be able to handle many of life's circumstances, such as illness or unemployment — anything that places one or more family members in a dependent state," says Tonti.

"When it's unacceptable," he says, "we see elders who end up alone, without even one individual they can count on" — or the older person may get physical help, but not the emotional comfort or intimacy he or she is looking for.

It's very important that we learn to accept dependency as a normal part of our lives, says Tonti, since more families will encounter it as the older population increases.

OUR READERS WRITE

Printing Drunk Driver Names Praiseworthy

We heard on TV that your newspaper is printing the names of drunk drivers, and we want to hasten to commend you for this action, as we feel that anything that may help stop the terrible slaughter and injuries on the highways caused by drunk driving is certainly worthwhile. Perhaps if

all newspapers would do this, people might stop to think that they wouldn't want their names in the paper, and would think twice before drinking and driving.

James L. Von Hagel
Elaine E. Von Hagel
Kissimmee

Leaving Redding Meeting Not A Protest

I wish to apologize to the Council Panel that met at Redding Gardens Thursday night, Oct. 24, for leaving the meeting.

I was not protesting. It was because I could not hear what was being said.

Others heard, and were taking notes. So I came home where I could turn up the volume on my T.V. and see if it will be the Cardinals or Royals that will win the fifth game tonight.

Kathryn Stagner
Sanford

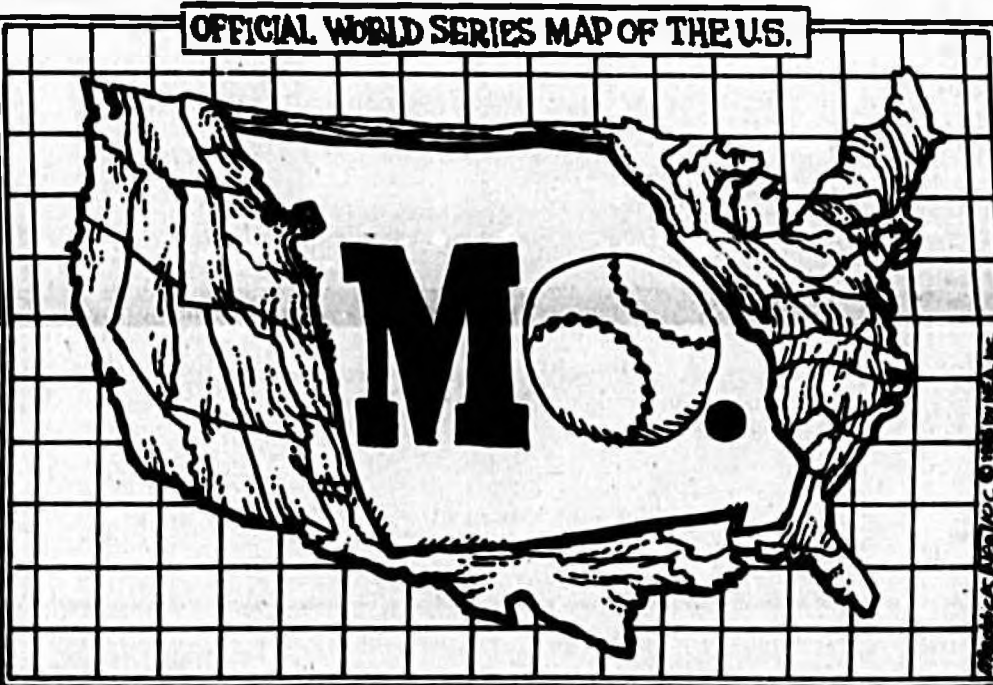
Animal Control?

A complaint about our county animal control officer.

At 8 a.m. on the 24th of Oct. we found a dead raccoon on the patio of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2917 Orlando Dr. Large dog tracks were on the patio all around the raccoon. This suggested that a dog

killed the raccoon. I called the animal control office to report it and was informed by the lady who answered the phone that for a "fee" they would pick up the dead animal. My reply to that was "no way, we'll bury it." We will never know whether or not the raccoon was rabid and whether or not the dog was infected.

Jesse W. Miller
Sanford



Tax Money Waste

Dear Editor: Re: "We said we'd take this to the Supreme Court if necessary."

Now isn't that just "Ducky" the way "OUR" representatives are spending our taxmoney squabbling over who gets to spend our taxmoney, that is that part of it that will come from the 250 acres and in the mean

time the lawyers and politians get fatter and the taxpayer has that which he has taken away from He. She or It as the case may be. And the "Sheepel" continue to vote these pocketbook rapists back into their positions of power. Will they never learn that in their vote is the power to bring these wastrels to heel?

S.B. "Jim" Crowe
Sanford

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Preventive Medicine For The Nuclear Threat

By United Press International

The Hartford (Conn.) Courant

Dwight D. Eisenhower, in his last year as president, predicted that sooner or later people are going to demand peace. ... Two decades later, Mr. Eisenhower's words helped inspire the founders of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War. Six doctors — three Americans and three Soviets — met in Geneva in 1980 to discuss mutual concerns about nuclear war.

The six failed to agree on most political issues, but they reached consensus on the need to educate people of all nations on the need to eliminate the threat of nuclear war.

Two weeks ago, the IPPNW won the Nobel Peace Prize ...

IPPNW's membership has grown from six to 145,000 in 40 countries. The growth is phenomenal. Its recognition by the Nobel committee is deserved. If only the politicians in Moscow and Washington were also to recognize that it is possible to transcend political and cultural differences and achieve the goal of injecting preventive medicine into the nuclear threat.

Albuquerque (N.M.) Journal

Government, given the opportunity, will hide information from the public whenever it can. All too often, its secrets serve only those who might be embarrassed by disclosure.

Two House subcommittee chairmen ... believe ... too much information is classified, too many people hold security clearances and the clearance process is outdated. Their concern is that in the effort to protect everything, the nation has lost the ability to protect anything. Perhaps.

In fiscal 1984, 19.6 million documents — a 60 percent increase since 1973 — were classified by the government. More than 4 million military, civilian and contractor personnel have security

clearances.

Don't condemn it completely. There may be hidden benefits in such secrecy madness. Those tons of "secrets" and million of potential Soviet spy recruits could keep the KGB busy for years sorting through the junk in search of the real secrets. But that still leaves Americans with the uneasy feeling that many unclassified documents hide the imbroglia of government officials rather than fill the needs of national security.

The (Portland) Oregonian

T.S. Elliot was only half-right. April, indeed, is the cruelest month. But not, as he suggests, because it "breeds lilacs out of the dead land, mixing memory and desire." But because ... April 15 (is) the cruelest day of the year for million of American taxpayers.

Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa., wants to make it even crueler. For the benefit of the paper flow at the Internal Revenue Service, he wants to deprive American citizens of their one great communal act of misery that can be counted on every year. Instead of facing the tax man together every April 15, taxpayers would be required to file their returns on their birthdays. Having to confront one's growing years and shrinking bank account on the same day is unnecessary salt in a wounded wallet.

The New York Times

President Reagan accuses Congress of "inexcusable dithering and delay" over the bill to raise the national debt ceiling to \$2.1 trillion. Yet now Defense Secretary Weinberger is dithering too, and with good reason.

Senators Gramm, Rudman and Hollings have saddled the bill with an amendment that would direct the president and Congress to wipe out the budget deficit in six years, reducing it by one-sixth each year. If they fail to meet the

specified target in any year, the proposed law stipulates how spending shall be cut to make up the difference. The president calls it an "excellent" plan, but Mr. Weinberger objects. ... He's right. Defense needs can change in a hurry with world events. Whatever one thinks of Pentagon policies, it's foolhardy to let a gimmicky budget law constrict military spending years in advance. ... Cabinet members ... could serve their departments and their president by standing up, like Mr. Weinberger, against this mindless piece of legislation.

The Sacramento (Calif.) Union

U.S. officials are warning that leftist guerrillas are preparing to escalate their terrorist activities to destabilize Central American governments.

Lt. Gen. Phillip Gast on Thursday told members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee that intelligence information suggests urban-style terrorism may threaten Costa Rica, Honduras and Guatemala.

The Reagan administration has proposed a \$54 million program to help Central American governments improve their anti-terrorist capabilities. The goal is to improve the capabilities of pro-democratic governments in such areas as security intelligence, arms interdiction, hostage rescue, night and small unit operations.

Congress should promptly approve the White House proposal.

Boston Herald

Pending farm legislation will determine whether Congress is indeed serious about cutting deficits or if its recent moves in this direction are merely political maneuvering.

In fiscal 1985, the federal government spent a whopping \$18 billion on price supports ... The

Agriculture Department estimates the House bill would add \$20 billion to the cost of subsidies, over a three year period, the Senate bill \$25 to \$35 billion.

There are objections to this proposed orgy of farm spending beyond budgetary considerations. Less than 20 percent of the new subsidies will go to those medium-sized concerns in the most precarious financial condition; the rest will be funneled to large producers.

Ultimately, we must confront the question of how much it is worth to the nation to keep unproductive farms in operation. ...

It's time to take agriculture off the dole. Members of Congress who vote for this latest agricultural boondoggle should be laughed into retirement the very next time they raise their voices to decry the mushrooming federal debt.

The (Flagstaff) Arizona Daily Sun

If the Senate hopes to come to grips with the growing deficit, it will have to do a great deal more than make permanent the federal tax of 16 cents a pack on cigarettes ... Lawmakers turned down an appeal to hike the tax to 24 cents.

The cigarette tax is due to drop to 8 cents a pack Nov. 14 ... The Senate voted tentatively the other day to make the 16-cent tax permanent.

In addition, there would be a new tax of about 2 cents on a tin of snuff or a 3-ounce package of chewing tobacco. These smokeless items are now exempt from any federal tax. It is estimated the tax proposals would bring the government about \$5 billion over the next three years.

There is always the possibility the Senate could reconsider tobacco taxes later because enactment of any deficit-reduction package is a long way down the pike.

It also appears lawmakers may be giving only lip service toward solving the mounting deficit.

Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Dr. Agnes... Services: Sabbath School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Assembly Of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Pastor: David Robinson... Services: Sabbath School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Freddie Smith... Services: Sabbath School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Baptist WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Dr. Roger W. Smith... Services: Sabbath School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... Pastor: Father William Miller... Services: Sunday Mass 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 7:30 p.m.

Christian FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH... Pastor: Dr. James W. Hammons... Services: Sabbath School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Christian Science FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST... Pastor: Dr. E.E. Williamson... Services: Church Service and Sun School 10:00 a.m., Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD OF PROMISEY... Pastor: Rev. Steven L. Gilmer... Services: Sabbath School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Boyd G. Elston... Services: Sabbath School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Spanish IGLESIA CRISTIANA METHEL... Pastor: Pastor, Pablo Fonseca... Services: Escuela Dominical 9:30 a.m., Servicio Evangelistico 7:30 p.m.

Methodist WIDE WATERS METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor: Dr. James A. Thomas... Services: Sabbath School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Illustration of a church building.



Two Interesting Words... research and documentation.

The first implies searching AGAIN for something others found... or didn't find. The second suggests discovering the record of the search and its results. Similar words, properly yet rarely used in the same context, are CHURCH and BIBLE.

Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Rows for Mark, Timothy, Deuteronomy, Titus, Luke, Luke, Luke.

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Methodist WIDE WATERS METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor: Dr. James A. Thomas... Services: Sabbath School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Church Of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST... Pastor: Dr. James A. Thomas... Services: Sabbath School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Episcopal ST. PETERS EPISCOPAL CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Robert Anderson... Services: Sabbath School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Nazarene FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... Pastor: Dr. James A. Thomas... Services: Sabbath School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Presbyterian FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Pastor: Dr. James A. Thomas... Services: Sabbath School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDWATER... Pastor: Dr. James A. Thomas... Services: Sabbath School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Covenant Presbyterian COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Pastor: Dr. James A. Thomas... Services: Sabbath School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Upsala Presbyterian UPSALA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Pastor: Dr. James A. Thomas... Services: Sabbath School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY. ASSEMBLY OF GOD, BAPTIST, CATHOLIC, CHRISTIAN, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, CHURCH OF GOD, CONGREGATIONAL, SPANISH, METHODIST, CHURCH OF CHRIST, EPISCOPAL, NAZARENE, PRESBYTERIAN, LUTHERAN, COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN, UPSALA PRESBYTERIAN.

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, Nov. 3, 1986—3D

Briefly

Worship Festival, Brunches Scheduled At First Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, 301 Oak Ave., will hold a worship festival and brunch this Sunday. Services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and each will be followed by a brunch in fellowship hall. The theme is *The Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. — Our Heritage, Identity and Mission*.

Jim Ponder Holds Crusade

First Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, 887 E. Altamonte Drive (SR 436), will host a Jim Ponder Crusade with services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday and 7 p.m. nightly through Wednesday. The Rev. Jim Ponder is president of Jim Ponder Ministries, Inc. and was formerly director of Evangelism for the Illinois and Florida Baptist State Conventions.

Music In The Chapel

The Music in the Chapel series continues with a special Centennial Celebration at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Knowles Memorial Chapel on Rollins College campus in Winter Park. The Rollins Chapel Choir and the Orlando Chamber Players will perform the Magnificat from Monteverdi's *Vespers of 1610*, a Coronation Anthem by Handel, and the Chichester Psalms by Leonard Bernstein. Sherwood Hawkins, Class of '75, will be featured soloist in the Matthew Arnold's Oboe Concerto. The concert is free and open to the public.

Evangelistic Crusade

Evangelist James A. McKeithen will be the guest speaker for an evangelistic crusade to be held at Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park beginning this Sunday through Nov. 10. There will be special music at each service. Services Sunday will be at 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; weeknights and Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; and Nov. 10., 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Methodist Women Meet

The United Methodist Women of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in fellowship hall. There will be a skit, *Thanks-Living*. A covered dish luncheon will be served following the meeting.

Moravian Christmas Festival

Rolling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434, Longwood, will hold a Christmas Festival on Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Distinctive Moravian gift items, art, and collectibles, baked goods and crafts will be available and there will be clown faces and a children's shop.

Youth Sponsor Dinner

The United Methodist Youth Fellowship at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will sponsor a spaghetti dinner on Nov. 10 at 5 p.m. in the church fellowship hall.

Sounds Of The Season

Altamonte Mall is now accepting registrations for the *Sounds of the Season* Christmas Choral performances to begin Dec. 2 and run through Dec. 21. Show times will be Monday through Friday, 7 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays at 1 and 3 p.m. Those wishing to participate in this annual event can contact the Altamonte Mall Marketing Department at 830-4400.

Family Focus Film Scheduled

Pinecrest Baptist Church of 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, will present *How to Raise the Strong-Willed Child Part I* as part of the *Focus on the Family* film series at 6:15 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. The series will run through Dec. 15.

Men's Breakfast Slated

There will be a men's breakfast Sunday at Messiah Lutheran Church, 2610 S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry at 7:45 a.m. Sunday School will be held at 9:45 and All Saints Sunday will be observed at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the later service.

Classes To Begin

Special classes will begin this Sunday at Ascension Lutheran Church in Casselberry on the topic *Stewards of the Mysteries of God* and continue throughout the week. The church, located at 351 Ascension Drive in Casselberry, will observe All Saints' Day Sunday with services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the early service.

Former Pastor To Speak

The Rev. Ralph I. Luman, former pastor of the church, will be guest speaker this Sunday at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2917 Orlando Drive, Sanford, in the absence of the Rev. Daniel C. Coy, pastor.

Holy Communion

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. The Rev. Wight Kirtley will give a meditation. Associate Pastor Jim Hebel will speak at the 7 p.m. service in the chapel.

Revival Services Set

Revival services at the Sanford Church of God will be conducted by the Rev. John Smith beginning this Sunday at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. and continuing through Wednesday at 7 p.m. each night. The church is located at 801 W. 22nd St.

Catholic Women Set Sale

The Nativity Council of Catholic Women will hold a rummage sale and bake sale at the Church of Nativity, County Road 427, Lake Mary, Nov. 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be good used clothing and furniture.

Pinecrest To Show Films

Dr. James Dobson's 7-week film series, *Focus on the Family*, will begin at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at Pinecrest Baptist Church, Airport Boulevard, Sanford, in the fellowship hall.

Family Night Dinner

Sanford Free Methodist Church, 500 W. Fourth St., will hold a covered dish family night dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

49'ers To Meet At Museum

The 49'ers group at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will meet at 2 p.m. on Nov. 7 at the Seminole County Historical Museum.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Methodists On The Move

Looking over 5-acre site of new United Methodist Church on Country Club Road, Lake Mary, are from left, George A. Bule, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Sanford; Orlando District Supt. Robert Bledsoe; William J. Boyer, Grace United Methodist Church, pastor; and James Layne, executive secretary for the district board. The new church will be sponsored by Grace and the District Board of Missions and Church Extension. Grace's facilities at 118 W. Airport Blvd. are for sale and the pastor and congregation will move to the new church when it is completed.

Dead Sea Scrolls Still Studied

By Wesley G. Pippert
United Press International

Thirty years after discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls revolutionized biblical study, more than half of the documents have not yet been published.

Thousands of fragments from nearly 400 documents and almost every book in the Bible remain locked at the Rockefeller Museum, in the custody of six scholars who have not finished their research and are barring access to the treasures until they do so.

Their custody is so tight that when one scholar dies he can will his rights to the fragments to the scholar of his choice.

"I'd call these six guys in," Hershel Shanks, editor of the *Biblical Archaeology Review*, said in an interview in Jerusalem. "I'd say, 'fellows, I want you to give some of these (documents) up. If you have some-

thing you're close to finishing, OK. There are young scholars whose mouths are watering to get at these documents."

Pierre Benoit, 79, director-emeritus of Ecole Biblique in Jerusalem, said, however, many of the documents are fingernail-sized fragments difficult to translate and even harder to place in the correct context.

Benoit said he has asked the scholars for a report on their progress.

Until a generation ago, the oldest manuscripts of the Bible dated back to about A.D. 1000. Then, in 1947, an Arab shepherd boy found scrolls in the Qumran caves near the Dead Sea about 20 miles southeast of Jerusalem. Bedouins and archaeologists scoured the Judean hills. They found documents in 11 caves.

The documents date to the first centuries before and after Christ, meaning the biblical manuscripts were about 1,000 years closer

to the original texts than earlier documents.

"The discoveries in the Jordan rift, especially at Qumran, have initiated a new era in the study of the history of late biblical religion," said Frank M. Cross of Harvard University, one of the six scholars.

The scrolls revealed no important changes in the Bible as people had known it for hundreds of years, important because it meant people could have more confidence they had an error-free Bible.

Magen Broshi, curator of Jerusalem's Shrine of the Book, where the first published Dead Sea Scrolls are housed and on display, said he believes the unpublished fragments will show the same thing.

"The surprising fact is they are, by and large, identical to the present texts," he said. "It is very significant. Those who believe we have a corrupted text are absolutely wrong."

Devil No Match For Sunday Punch

Mickey Rooney is being considered for the role of Billy Sunday in a movie to be made about the life of the famous evangelist.

It will take an old pro with Mickey's energy and raw talent to capture the qualities Sunday made famous on the revival circuit in the first two decades of this century. Nearly three generations before anyone had heard of the electronic church, Billy was hitting audiences with his Sunday punch, and there hasn't been an evangelist since who could match him.

Now that Rooney has become a born-again Christian, he could add sincerity to his portrayal of the theatrics that made Billy Sunday a fearful sight to behold on the sawdust trail.

Eyes snapping, Sunday would stand before his tabernacle audiences and shout that "cards and dancing are doing more to ruin the spiritual life of this nation than grog shops — and you can't accuse me of being friendly to that stinking, dirty, rotten, hell-soaked business."

According to a newspaper account, when Billy got going on the liquor law violators and their customers during Prohibition,



Saints And Sinners
George Plagasz

he "whirled about the platform on hands and knees with the quickness of a cat and the rage of a tiger."

Then, rising to his feet, but still in a rage, he would address the ladies.

"I tell you, girls," he said, "I would rather be a wizened, dried-up, nervous, tea-drinking, hatchet-faced old maid, with a houseful of cats and dogs and bric-a-brac, than be married to a whiskey-soaked, red-eyed, shaky, miserable specimen of a jug handle of a husband."

But the famous Billy Sunday revivals in Canton, Ohio, in the winter of 1912 had special designations — *Butchers' Night*, *Mailmen's Night*, *Milkmen's Night*, etc.

It was common knowledge (although vigorously denied by the milkmen) that watering the milk — to make it go farther —

was a regular practice in Canton.

One evening after Billy had ascended the platform, he asked his soloist, Homer Rodeheaver, "What night is this, Brother Rodeheaver?"

"This is Milkmen's Night," replied Homer.

"Then I suggest," said Sunday, "that we all sing, 'Shall We Gather at the River?'" It brought the tabernacle down.

Sunday condemned dancing, which he called "one long, voluptuous, sensual embrace set to music." But he would get his audiences laughing when added, "Myself, I believe there is more sense sitting out a waltz. I have always considered it a nuisance to gallop a mile just to get a hug or two."

Collections at Sunday's revivals were enormous. In 1920, Dun and Bradstreet estimated Sunday's worth at \$1.5 million.

Billy Sunday was a major-league baseball player before he joined the Lord's team. He had blazing speed on the base paths, but wasn't much of a hitter, prompting the remark: "If only Sunday could steal first!"

He turned out to be as quick on his feet running bases for the

Lord as he was on the diamond. His picturesque speech beats anything you read in today's *Reader's Digest*. Here are some samples:

"Your reputation is what people say about you. Your character is what God and your wife know about you."

"You say you have a bad temper, but it's over in a minute? So is a shotgun blast, but it blows everything to pieces."

"Going to church doesn't make you a Christian any more than going to a garage makes you an automobile."

"I'm trying to make America so dry that a man must be primed before he can spit."

"They tell me a revival is only temporary. So is a bath, but it does a you good. My favorite is this Sunday denunciation of drinking: 'I'll kick it as long as I've got a foot and I'll fight it as long as I've got a fist. I'll butt it as long as I've got a head. I'll bite it as long as I've got a tooth. And when I'm old and fistless and footless and toothless, I'll gum it till I go home to glory and it goes home to perdition.'"

Baptist Fundamentalists Heretics At Heart?

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Heresy "is at the heart" of efforts by fundamentalists to purge moderate-conservatives from the Southern Baptist Convention, says a theology professor at a Baptist-affiliated university.

In an article for a Baptist journal, Dr. Robison James of

the University of Richmond described the fundamentalists as reactionary and militant and says the Baptist tradition of respect for the Bible's authority is under assault.

Since 1979, fundamentalists or inerrantists — those who apply their own creed to the

Bible — have struggled with moderate-conservatives for control of the 14.3 million Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

The fundamentalists are largely led by Paul Pressler, a Houston appeals court judge, and the Rev. Paige Patterson, president of the Criswell Center for Biblical Studies in Dallas.

"A dangerous and divisive theological mistake — a heresy — is at the heart of the effort by the Pressler-Patterson forces to take control of our SBC agencies and institutions," James wrote in an article for the November issue of *SBC Today*.

James, an ordained Southern Baptist minister, wrote that if members say they do not believe in creeds, they must say "that any view that takes a creedal belief about the Bible and places it above the Bible is heresy." James also said Baptists who

do not subscribe to fundamentalist beliefs are subject to "rejection, intimidation, suspicion or removal."

Fundamentalists have increasingly dominated the convention's boards and agencies.

"They can't get me at the University of Richmond," James told *The Richmond News Leader*. The university is affiliated with the Baptist General Association of Virginia, but does not have direct ties with the Southern Baptist Convention.

James said the article — *Biblical Authority or Inerrancy? The Key Theological Issue in the Current Controversy Among Southern Baptists* — was partly prompted by a "spirited, but gentlemanly exchange" with Patterson.

The two also squared off in a debate at a meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas last June.

Karen Coleman To Speak For Methodist Laity Sunday

Karen Coleman, coordinator of Community and Public Relations for Seminole County Schools, will be guest speaker at the Laity Sunday service at First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford, this Sunday.

Mrs. Coleman is a graduate of Seminole High School and was a classroom teacher for 14 years. In 1978 she was selected "Educator of the Year" by the Altamonte/Casselberry Chamber of Commerce and in 1980-81 was selected "Teacher of the Year" for the state.

A member of Tusawilla United Methodist Church, she sings in the choir. She is married with two children and lives in Winter Springs. She will be speaking at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services.

The services will be led by Ed Bedell, who was recently elected to serve as the church's Lay Leader for 1986. He is president



Karen Coleman

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Irving Stone Follows Path Of 19th Century Artist

By John M. Leighty
UPI Feature Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Novelist Irving Stone, 82, looked over a vista of his hometown of San Francisco and said he was inspired at a young age by the great writers who emerged from the Bay Area.

He said, however, he doesn't know where his talent derived that has resulted in 25 books selling 30 million copies worldwide, the latest being "Depths of Glory" (Doubleday, \$19.95) the story of the French Impressionist Camille Pissarro.

"I grew up like every other kid in the world," said Stone, who played rugby at San Francisco's Lowell High School. "I was always fascinated by athletics. I was also ambitious and knew San Francisco created great writers. I read them all."

He includes in the area's talents such writers as Jack London and Dashiell Hammett.

Stone, who early tried his hand at playwriting without success, was born in 1903 on July 14, France's Bastille Day. In 1926, he went to Paris, arriving the day the newspaper headlines be-

moaned the death of painter Claude Monet. He also was exposed to the vivid paintings of Vincent Van Gogh and began to research the artist's life.

While on Van Gogh's trail, he followed the paths of other late 19th century painters, crossing the life of Pissarro, whom he considers the least known "but one of the greatest and heroic" of the French Impressionists.

Stone's book on Van Gogh, "Lust of Life," was published in 1934 after 19 rejections and started him on a career that was to make him famous as the father of the biographical novel. He now says the book on Pissarro is the beginning of a story that ends with Van Gogh.

"Depths of Glory" is the first half of the story, except I wrote the second half first," said Stone, whose wife of 51 years, Jean, edits all his manuscripts before he submits them to the publisher.

To put realism and life into his novel, the Stones travelled the same French roads as Pissarro did in the late 1800s, visiting the places he lived, the farm lands and rivers he painted "en

plein air" and the studios where he worked. He also did a complete biography of all the characters Pissarro was involved with — Monet, Manet, Degas, Sisley, Renoir, Cezanne, Gauguin, Van Gogh — before starting the book.

"I had a marvelous time finding his homes, living in them, detailing them," said Stone. "I spent time in his studios, measuring the windows for light."

"I wanted to live intimately with Camille and his artist friends, determining their values, finding the qualities that sustained them through brutal hardships."

Stone said her husband had so much material that she had to cut 300 pages from the final manuscript — taking out what amounted to full-blown portraits of many of Pissarro's famous contemporaries.

"I kept him on track, sticking to what was relevant to the story," Jean Stone said of the five years of research, writing and editing that went into the book. "I had to say, 'This is the story of Pissarro,' so the main character wouldn't be

obscured." Stone said Pissarro always fascinated him because although impoverished, he painted gallantly and tirelessly despite endless rejection and abuse by critics and established galleries. He sometimes had to sell a painting for as little as \$2 just to feed his children — less than the cost of the canvas and oils — paintings that today would be rare treasures.

But, said Stone, Pissarro was a binding force that held his artistic group together as a movement, which finally resulted in their triumph as the Impressionist school. Alone, said Stone, many of the artists would have failed to be recognized.

"Endurance is a noble human quality and everybody needs it," said Stone, adding that the survival of the artists as a group was important to Pissarro.

"The Impressionists of France in 1855 may be the single greatest movement that ever painted in the history of the world," said Stone. "They had their differences, but they were a fraternity."

Books



Ferraro: Costs Of The Campaign

By United Press International
Ferraro: My Story, by Geraldine A. Ferraro with Linda Bird Francke (Bantam, 340 pp., \$17.95)

With Ronald Reagan's re-election never really in doubt, the most important thing that happened in the 1984 presidential campaign was the selection of Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., as the first woman to run as a major party candidate for vice president.

Her own story about how she became Walter Mondale's nominee, and the trial she endured afterwards as her family, its finances and even her religious beliefs were battered in the nation's headlines is an important part of history. It is even more so because Ferraro, characteristically, is blunt and outspoken in the campaign biography for which she reportedly received a \$1 million advance.

Long before her nomination, Ferraro established herself as a trailblazing woman charging uphill in a man's world. But she was unprepared for what happened when she became the vice presidential nominee — attention she maintains that no male candidate would have received.

"I didn't expect the archbishop of New York to single me out on the abortion issue more than male candidates who held the same pro-choice view," she wrote. "I didn't expect so many in the Italian-American community to retreat in the face of all the ethnic slurs. I didn't expect the Democrats, especially in New York, to fall to come forward and help me fight the Republican propaganda. And I certainly did not expect the open warfare

Best Sellers

United Press International

Fiction

1. Texas — James Michener
2. Lake Wobegon Days — Garrison Keillor
3. Secrets — Danielle Steel
4. Contact — Carl Sagan
5. Galapagos — Kurt Vonnegut
6. Secrets of Harry Bright — Joseph Wambaugh
7. Vampire Lestat — Ann Rice
8. The Bachman Books — Stephen King
9. Depths of Glory — Irving Stone
10. The Two Mrs. Grenvilles — Dominick Dunne

Non-fiction

1. Callanetics — Callan Pinckney
2. Fit For Life — Harvey Diamond
3. Goddess — Anthony Summers
4. Elvis and Me — Priscilla Beaulieu Presley
5. I Never Played the Game — Howard Cosell

Mass Paperbacks

1. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy
2. Heaven — V.C. Andrews
3. Passing Through — Louis L'Amour
4. Setpoint Diet — Gilbert A. Levell
5. The Talisman — Stephen King and Peter Straub
6. Love and War — John Jakes
7. Thinner — Richard Bachman
8. North and South — John Jakes
9. Ride a Pale Horse — Piers Anthony
10. Agnes of God — Leonore Fleischer

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Company from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

against my family." Ferraro's account of the price the campaign exacted from her family — her daughter was even spit upon during one appearance — could evoke sympathy from even those who believe that a politician gets whatever he or she deserves. But it is not sympathy Ferraro is looking for.

Rightly or wrongly Ferraro paid a high price for being the first woman to run for vice president. She wants the reader to understand that because she was the first, no man will ever again debate whether he can or should choose a woman running mate. And that is the legacy of Geraldine Ferraro.

—Clay F. Richards (UPI)

Charles And Diana Fairytale Intact

Charles and Diana, by Ralph G. Martin (Putnam's, 432 pp., \$18.95)

Some of the bubbles are burst, but most of the fairy tale remains intact in this latest detailed account of the ins and outs of the lives of Britain's Prince Charles and his lovely Princess Diana.

Martin, author of a plethora of books on famous and infamous "people of stature," devotes himself to 432 pages of seemingly well researched facts in "Charles and Diana."

A tidbit: The princess is related to eight American presidents, including George

Washington, John Adams, Calvin Coolidge and F.D.R. Even President Reagan is connected.

Only the most devoted Diana-watcher could trudge through much of this soon to be forgotten jungle of faces, names and places.

Indeed the book's major problem may well lie in the fact that those who choose to read it aren't very interested in the prince; they are really fans of Lady Di.

Too much time is spent dissecting the life and personality of her royal husband, his schooling, friends and adventures. It

is distracting and may result in impatient page turning.

Despite this, Martin does a nice job in portraying Diana as the kind of girl everyone thinks and hopes she really is. He describes her faults in the most human, down to earth manner. Even when stating, as he often does in one way or another, that Diana isn't too bright, he couches it in a way that makes it OK.

Anyway, who could go wrong writing a story about the future king of England and his queen?

—Nancy Derr (UPI)

Bradbury After 2 Decades: A Fine Mystery

Death is a Loney Business, by Ray Bradbury (Knopf, 320 pp., \$15.95)

Ray Bradbury is out with his first novel since "Something Wicked This Way Comes" more than two decades ago, and it's a murder mystery.

Since this is Bradbury, you keep expecting the supernatural to intrude, and the atmosphere certainly is suitable.

"Death is a Loney Business" is set in Venice, Calif., a section of Los Angeles that is a haven for eccentrics. The area is being invaded by Yuppies who can't afford nearby Santa Monica, but most of its 1985 denizens — street people, the

elderly, dope users — would feel right at home in the Venice of 1949, which is when Bradbury's story takes place.

It's fall; crews are wrecking a pier that housed a movie theater, roller coaster and shooting gallery, and someone also is wrecking lives. People are dying before their time.

It all seems to start on a bus ride when the crazy writer — Bradbury's nameless hero — encounters a weirdo who tells him, "Death is a loney business." Then the writer finds a body on his way home to the cheap Venice flat where he writes strange tales for magazines like Black

Mask. Those who know their Bradbury might recognize a plot line or two. The writer's friends tell him death follows him and Bradbury makes you believe their premonitions.

Detective Elmo Crumley of the Los Angeles Police Department also comes to believe — especially when he senses someone lurking outside his own door in the dead of night. Crumley and the writer chase, and conquer, the nemesis in this multi-layered and thoroughly satisfying story.

—Sharon Miller (UPI)

New Generation Questions Viet Entanglement

In Country, by Bobbie Ann Mason (Harper & Row, 245 pp., \$15.95)

A new generation of Americans is questioning the nation's long involvement in Vietnam.

The children of veterans killed in the war are old enough now to wonder who their fathers were — and why they died.

In her new novel, "In Country," Bobbie Ann Mason explores the issue through 17-year-old Sam Hughes, born eight months after her father went to the steamy jungles of Vietnam.

The Kentucky teenager lives with her mother's brother, Emmett, a Vietnam veteran who suffers from a horrible case of acne, which Sam blames on Agent Orange.

Her mother and father had been

married only months when he died and Sam becomes curious about their relationship and what he would have been like as a father.

She begins searching for answers and travels with Uncle Emmett and "Mamaw," her father's mother, to view the black granite Vietnam memorial in Washington. Each has a personal and private reason for making the pilgrimage.

After a lot of soul-searching, Sam finally believes she knows the truth about her father — and her country.

She tells Emmett: "That's what you were doing in Vietnam. That explains what the whole country was doing over there. The least little threat and America's got to put on its cowboy boots

and stomp around and show somebody a thing or two."

Sam has traded places with a nation just beginning to put Vietnam behind it. Mason has created a fictional character who probably is not too unlike thousands of teenagers beginning to wonder why their fathers died and who they were.

The book is fairly entertaining, but flawed. In Mason's story, no Vietnam veterans were unscathed physically or emotionally.

Mason's book is competing with dozens of others on the same subject published in recent months. Vietnam is in vogue and this novel may not have what it takes to come out on top of the heap.

—Sue Allison (UPI)

Milestone In Space Halley's Comet Inspires Myth And Science

Halley's Comet makes its 30th recorded visit to the Earth in the coming months. It will be visible as it heads toward the sun in December and January and as it returns to the outer solar system in March and April.

By Ann Raazard

Most of us will only see Halley's comet once in our lifetime, but for Sam Storch, part of the experience will last forever.

"The comet is a link between generations. My 5-year-old son may see Halley's comet when it returns in 76 years, and I want him to remember that his dad made him get a look at it."

Storch is activities director of the New York-based Amateur Observers Society — one of many groups watching Halley's. In addition to amateur stargazers, scientists worldwide will try to squeeze out every possible bit of information while the comet is near, in hopes of learning not only about its mysterious behavior, but also about the origin of our solar system.

This is the 30th recorded appearance of the comet, which passes closest to Earth on April 11. Depleted as a glowing fireball, its visits have been woven into myths and legends passed down through the years.

Past civilizations imbued Halley's with supernatural power, regarding its appearances as frightening forecasts of death and disaster. Some of these themes have sparked the imaginations of today's marketing wizards, who hope to immortalize the legends — and fatten their bank accounts — with literally tons of comet paraphernalia.

Some of the myths about the comet were dispelled in the 18th century when Edmund Halley computed its orbit using Isaac Newton's law of gravity. When Halley noted that comets in 1531, 1607 and 1682 had moved across the same part of the sky, he surmised that the three were the same comet and that it would make another appearance in 1758. The comet did indeed grace our skies again as Halley predicted, and it was named in his honor.

Although no one can be sure exactly how comets formed, most theories connect their origin in one way or another with the birth of our solar system. Scientists believe comets contain the same material that was present in the solar nebula, the region of gas and dust in which

Earth formed.

One theory is that comets were the building blocks for the outer planets, said Roger Knacke, astronomy professor at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

"There were lots of small icy objects in the outer solar system. Some became planets and those that didn't became comets," said Knacke.

According to current theory, a cloud of perhaps a billion comets slowly orbits the sun, about 100,000 times farther from the sun than Earth. They would never be noticed if they remained in their communal habitat, called Oort's Cloud after the Dutch astronomer who theorized about it. Gravity from a nearby star sometimes pushes one out of hibernation, sending it hurtling toward Earth.

Because comets spend most of their time in the deep freeze of outer space, part of the birth cloud has been preserved in their core. Scientists liken this ball of frozen gasses imbedded with bits of primordial rock to a dirty snowball.

Ironically, each time a comet streaks through our solar system, putting on a celestial show, it comes closer to its death. Heat from the sun evaporates the snowball, producing a stream of dust and gas. The vapor collects in a coma — a halo around the iceberg. From Earth the glowing gasses look like a hazy patch.

One reason Halley's comet is so big and bright is that it has a relatively large orbit compared with others that get close to Earth. Comets with very short periods have had more exposure to the sun, losing some of their glitter with each orbit.

Halley's comet will be visible often during the next few months, but it probably won't be a glowing fireball streaking across the sky. This time it will be more than twice as far from Earth than in 1910, but judging from early reports, it may be brighter than first suspected. Its movement will be almost imperceptible as it makes its way toward the sun in December and January and heads back toward the outer solar system in March and April.

Viewers will have to search for the comet, as they would to locate a particular star. But it will be worth looking for, says Storch. "Halley's comet will be beautiful — but subtle."

Probing For Universal Truths

Fame and fortune, home and homeland pale against the mysteries of the universe.

The approach of Halley's comet has had that effect on astronomers from various nations, as they work together to try to comprehend the intricacies of the comet.

"Maybe we'll set an example for the politicians," says Ray Newburn, noting the cooperation between Soviet and American scientists.

Newburn is Western Hemisphere coordinator of International Halley Watch — more than 900 professional astronomers representing 47 countries who will study Halley's in 100 or so observatories. The group will amass figures and facts about Halley's size and composition and publish its findings in 1989.

"Halley's comet will be the best-observed celestial object in history," says Andrew Fraknoi, executive officer of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.

Two Soviet probes, Vega 1 and Vega 2, will transmit close-up pictures and identify particles

escaping the nucleus with instruments that measure their weight and others that detect their infrared, visible and ultraviolet light.

Each of the Halley probes will only get a quick glimpse as they fly by the comet between March 6 and March 13. Several other U.S. spacecraft — including Pioneer 12, which will study Halley's from its orbit around Venus — will fill in some of the gaps.

Earthbound astronomers will track Halley's for months. Telescopes trained on Halley's have mirrors of up to 200 inches and computers to enhance the image, features that allowed astronomers to spot the comet in 1982, when it was more than 2 billion miles away.

Ground scientists will predict Halley's position in relation to the stars to help direct the two Soviet spacecraft. Data from the Vegas will help the European craft find its way into the storm in Halley's nucleus.

This is made possible by the cooperation of European, Soviet, U.S. and Japanese space agencies.